



Manor Tapped as New President

To Succeed Dr. Leonard In September, 1958

Culminating a 21-year career in the field of education for Dr. Harold C. Manor is his appointment as president-elect of Palm Beach Junior College. Dr. Manor will officially replace the retiring president, Dr. John I. Leonard, in Sept., 1958. In the interim he will take charge of the evening division of the college in cooperation with Lewis F. Eckert, county supervisor of adult education, and will have the title of Assistant to the President.



DR. HAROLD C. MANOR
to the head of the class

Under this system the future president will have a year in which to become familiar with the college and the community. Under his direction the college is initiating its first complete schedule of night classes on campus. For the past two years he has served as dean of the evening division of St. Petersburg Junior College and has been credited with developing one of the finest adult education programs in the state there.

He is an affable, cultivated man, well qualified for the position for which he has been chosen. He took his doctorate in education from Indiana University in 1947, after previously receiving his Master's Degree, 1938, and his Bachelor's Degree, 1936, from the same university. He graduated from high school at Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1931.

His early educational work was primarily in music, as supervisor of music at Rockville, Ind., 1936-38 and Winchester, Ind., 1938-44. He was an instructor and critic in music at Indiana University, 1944-47, and head of the department of Fine Arts at Arkansas State College, 1947-53.

In 1953 he entered the junior college field as an instructor in music and psychology at St. Petersburg Junior College, and took over as dean of the evening division in 1955.

He holds a Rank 1 Florida teaching certificate in music, psychology, and administration and supervision. The future PBJC leader is robust, healthy in appearance, carrying 190 pounds easily on a 5-foot 10 1/4-inch frame. He is also an excellent, pleasant conversationalist.

Dr. Manor (pronounced "May-nor") has been approved by the County School Board, school trustees, and Junior College Advisory Board; he has also received the endorsement of the State Dept. of Education and its Community College Division in Tallahassee.

Retiring President Leonard has headed the college since 1936 when he was elected County Superintendent of Public Instruction and automatically became president ex officio of the college. He held this post for 12 years, until 1948 when he relinquished the superintendency and became full time president. He announced his retirement earlier this year, after seeing the "orphan college" move three times before receiving a million dollar grant from the state to build the present permanent campus.

In Dr. Manor's own words, "ideally a junior college is a place in which one can explore." In the coming year he will have ample opportunity to utilize this philosophy.

Busy Season Set For Collegians

Ready for an active social and academic semester at JC? The faculty and administration have spent many hours in conference planning a schedule of events calculated to appeal to everyone.

- Aug. 30 Sophomore Registration
- Sept. 4-5 Freshman Registration..
- 6 Orientation
- 14 All-College Pool Party
- 20 All-College Dance
- Oct. 2 Radio Day
- 28-31 Quarter Exams
- Nov. 11 All-College Picnic
- 12 Rush Week
- 14 Philo, Alpha Phi rush parties
- 16 Thi Del, Phi Da Di rush parties
- 20 Bids Out
- 28-29 Thanksgiving Holidays
- Dec. 18
- Jan. 1 Christmas Vacation
- 2-4 Formal Initiation of Social Clubs
- 16-21 Semester Exams
- 24-27 Mid-Term Holidays

Student Government Plans College Pool Party

An all college pool party is slated as the first social function of the school year on Sept. 14. PBJC Student Government sponsors the annual get-acquainted festivity to promote friendship among student body.

Next on the social calendar is an informal dance also sponsored by SG, Sept. 20. Later during the semester the Co-ed club throws a party for all JC girls. Heading Co-ed this year is Phyllis Meebold, president.

In addition to opening the social season at JC student government also is in charge of campus elections and budgeting the student activity fee to various college organizations. SG officers are Joe Pucciarrelli, president; Bob Becker, vice-president; Betty Collum, secretary; and Phyllis Meebold, treasurer.

Duncan To Rewrite Play!

Drama Plans Revealed

The drama outlook for PBJC is one of the brightest in its history, according to Watson B. Duncan, III, college dramatics director. Under Duncan's direction Phi Rho Pi, honorary speech fraternity, plans to present two 3-act plays and one dramatic reading.

Opening the season will be "Wuthering Heights" which Duncan terms "one of the greatest stories ever written." After three years' planning the production will take form this fall and will be distinguished in several ways. First, Duncan is re-writing the stage play, combining it with the best scenes from the motion picture scenario. Secondly the play will be produced in modern dress and setting rather than the eighteenth century locale of the novel.

For the first time in a JC drama, a musical background will be used to intensify the play. Phi Rho Pi has obtained permission to use original music written for "Wuthering Heights" by

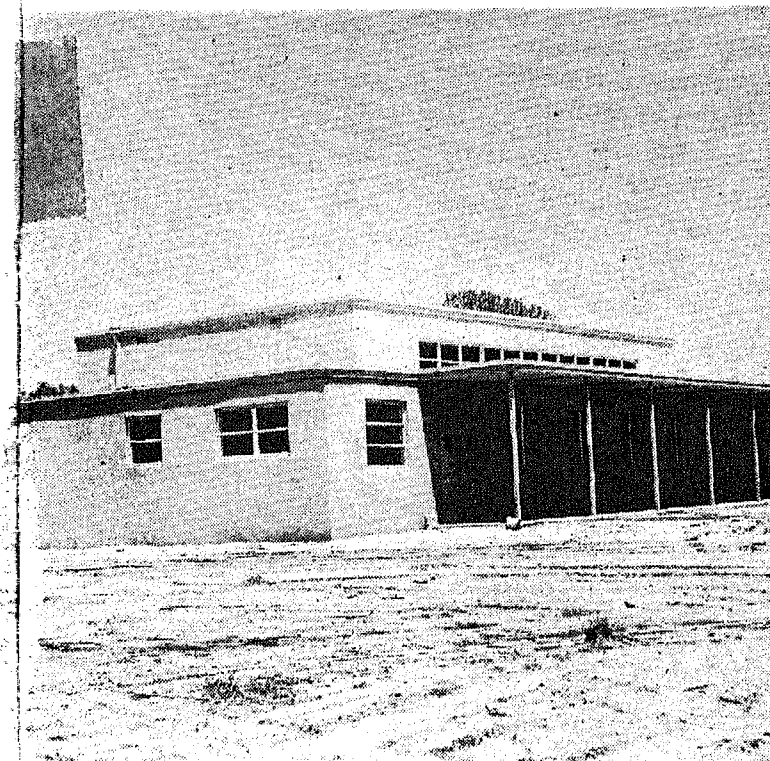
SPECIAL NOTICE

We are asking everybody's cooperation in staying off the newly planted grass on the college campus.

Please do not use "shortcuts" . . . use walkways when going to and from classes, student center, parking lots and other areas.

Parking inside the college circle drive should be done in single file . . . all cars facing east . . . come in designated entrances on both sides of the circle.

Comply with all other rules and regulations listed in your printed matter received on registration day.



PBJC'S NEW MUSIC BUILDING
for 100 voices, its own system

New Music Building Opens On Campus

PBJC adds another building on its new permanent campus commencing its second year at the present site. Previously the 100-voice College Singers and all music equipment were cramped in a modified classroom. The specially designed music building features an elevated stage, new style choral chairs, robe storage room, and music storage room.

In addition there are five glass-enclosed practice rooms and one small teaching room. The hi-fidelity set which the college acquired earlier this year will also be located in the building. A unique feature of the structure is a self-contained public address system connected to all the rooms, as well as being wired for outlet with the central system.

Miss Letha Madge Royce, college music director, announced that they hoped to install facilities to pipe-in radio and TV. She further stated that three sections of choir are planned and also an evening music appreciation class. For the first time PBJC will offer a second year course in music theory.

Freshman are urged to consider joining College Singers, one of the outstanding choral groups in Palm Beach County. Many appearances

are scheduled including TV, church, and civic performances.

Miss Royce spent part of the summer attending the choral schools of Fred Waring, in Pennsylvania, and Olaf Christensen, in Chicago, where she learned of the latest trends in music. She declined to reveal any definite plans for the choir at this time, but said that if possible she would like to present an all-college television show for Christmas.

Library Acquires Many New Books

Many hours of educational and entertaining reading await Palm Beach Junior College students this year. Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, librarian, announces that \$1,268.55 has been spent to acquire new books and continue the 73 periodicals the library takes.

The Southeastern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools requires that three dollars per student be spent for books, magazines, and supplies to comply with regional accreditation standards.

Among the new acquisitions is a set of Encyclopedia Americana. Some of the rather unusual titles of new books are Radio Amateur's Handbook, Music of Latin America, Lab Outline for Nutrition and Dietetics, Handbook of Salamanders, Theory of Mathematical Machines, Boswell in Search of a Wife, Practical Dress Design, You and Your Operation, Smoking and its Effects, Sculpture Inside and Out, Dead Towns and Living Men, Art in the Ice Age, The Truth About Cancer, The Ways of Physics, Planning for Marriage.

Included in the list are such renowned authors as Paul Gallico, Aldous Huxley, Alger Hiss, and Frank Lloyd Wright.

Miss Reynolds also states that 126 older books have been rebound.

Student Publications Keep Same Advisers For Term

PBJC student publications will retain the same faculty advisers of last year. Henry L. Copps is the newspaper adviser, and yearbook advisers are Mrs. Edith Hall, general adviser; Mrs. Nina Jensen, art adviser; Dean Paul Glynn, photography adviser; and Harvey Ward, business adviser.

Chosen as editors of the publications are Jim Thomas, Galleon, and Gene Bowen, Beachcomber. The editors announce that the staffs are open to all interested students and there will be an announcement explaining all details for joining the staffs soon after classes begin.

Power Of The People

When Samuel Gompers founded the American Federation of Labor (AFL) in 1881, he probably did not realize the far-reaching effects which such an organized movement would produce. Under Gompers' leadership of thirty-seven years, America's laboring masses emerged from an unrecognizable position to one of power in not only industry and trade, but also politics and government. In the beginning years the AFL concentrated mostly on the organization of skilled workers into national unions and on securing better labor conditions for these workers through collective bargaining and strikes. At the same time, the federation entered into politics by sending labor representatives to Washington and the state capitals to oppose anti-labor legislation.

This action proved to be one of the most successful, for various acts were passed by Congress as further safeguards of the rights of employees. Perhaps two of the most important Congressional actions of benefit to the labor unions were the National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933 and the Wagner Act of 1936. In essence, these acts provided a favorable climate for union organization and were basic factors in the unionization of workers in the mass production industries. Supported by statutory protection of union rights, the ancient citadels of anti-unionism fell before the march of vigorous union organizing activities. During the extensive organization of skilled laborers in the 1930's, many unions, particularly in the steel, automobile, and other mass industries, argued that the workers in these industries could not be organized effectively in craft unions and that industrial unions were the only type of organization that met their needs. It was this conviction that led to the formation in 1935 of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which three years later changed its name to the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO).

Included in the congress were all semi-skilled and unskilled union workers who wished to withdraw from the AFL or who wished to become unionized members for the first time. Although a split in the labor movement caused much friction and confusion, union membership did not decrease but, instead, was followed by a sharp increase. Not until the 1940's did strong dissension among labor leaders subside. The passage of the controversial Taft-Hartley Act over President Truman's veto in 1947, while restricting many of the activities of labor in the economic field, stimulated increasing political activity. As a result, the AFL started the Labor League for Political Action and the CIA formed the Political Action Committee.

The re-election of Harry S. Truman in 1948 against what were generally regarded as overwhelming odds was attributed by many to the vigorous activity of labor groups. The late forties also witnessed the expulsion of Communist-controlled unions from the CIO and witnessed labor in the midst of many legislative battles for the strengthening of social insurance, minimum wage, and other labor and social legislation. Many unions during these years greatly increased their union welfare services and their educational activities, and gave increasing attention to the international situation. Both the AFL and CIO developed close co-operative relations with each other in the international field through their membership in the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

In 1952 politics once again appeared to be the harmonizing factor which eventually closed the breach between the leaders of the two unions. Both the CIO and AFL endorsed the Democratic candidate for President in that year, Adlai E. Stevenson; this was the first time that a convention of the AFL ever officially endorsed a presidential candidate. The renewed attacks on labor following President Truman's term in office, the coming to the fore of new leaders of labor, and the successful co-operation of the AFL and CIO on many domestic and international issues gave an impetus in the early fifties to a move for the union of the two larger labor federations. Finally, after two years of negotiations, the two labor organizations dissolved their respective bodies in order to merge into one known as the AFL-CIO.

However, much unfinished business remains to be completed due to the merger. Two-thirds of the organizable workers are still unorganized, and labor is confronted with powerful opposing forces in its campaign of organizations. Powerful unions, such as the United Mine Workers and most of the operating Railroad Brotherhoods, are still outside of the AFL-CIO domination. In addition, racketeering and corruption still continue as is evidenced by recent Senate investigations. Communists and fellow-travelers, though reduced to a small minority in the labor movement, are still active in several independent unions, particularly in the electrical industry. Finally, there are still many colossal tasks facing the AFL-CIO in the fields of political action, education, welfare services, community relations, labor-management co-operation, and international affairs; a considerable difference of opinion exists as to the best policies to pursue in a number of these matters. Whatever the solutions to these problems will be, it is certain that the labor leaders will earnestly seek to attain results of the greatest benefit to the AFL-CIO's fifteen million members.



Beachcomber

Written and published every two weeks by the students of Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth, Florida.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF _____ Gene Bowen
SPORTS EDITOR _____ Joe Pucciarelli
EDITORIAL STAFF _____ Douglas Sammons

Jane Gallena, Chester Innes, Alice Ryan, Jim Thomas, Reggie Campbell, Mary Sempepos, Alan, Palmer, Phyllis Meebold, John Szolcssek.

ADVISER _____ Henry L. Copps

Raccoon Coats Pace Early Fall Fashion Trends

What's the JC fashion story for the coming season? Campus coeds will continue to agree with their sister collegians throughout the nation concerning the perennial favorites of the school term—shirts, sweaters, and skirts. Creating the one-piece illusion are delightful and stylish separates in small checks, contrasting hues, and solid colors. A few well chosen outfits with an eye for mixing and matching can do wonders for your wardrobe and your pocketbook. Later alternate the same blouses with sweaters of wool, orlon, and acrilan when you wear those lovely, becoming wool skirts—straight, flared, or pleated.

The new look in sweaters is the Shetland "Bulkey" knit pullover; shorter girls will probably prefer this in the new shortigan style which is becoming very popular. Wear one with a pleated skirt and you're really in vogue. For a versatile outfit choose such accessories as large brooches and small neck scarfs.

For now, through winter, and all the way up to summer the casual, uncluttered cotton dress will remain the standby. Shirtdress dresses will continue to bloom on campus this year. Another real buy is the "little or no ironing" dress. The color this year is exciting. Dial red and the fad of the term is predicted to be raccoon. Obviously raccoon coats would be more than a little warm down here but look for a modification of this rage in purses.

As for shoes, black and beige rate high. And why not—they go with everything! Heels used to be a worry for tall girls but the attractive short and slender-heeled shoes of today have solved that problem.

For those special dates and college parties stylish sheaths and full-skirted outfits rate equally appropriate. You'll need a coat for those extra chilly days, and for those in between why not try one of those water repellent coats which are designed for double duty?

We all love pretty clothes but don't think that "clothes make the woman" and that you have to wear only the latest creations to be well dressed and chic. Just as long as you dress neatly, appear well groomed, and have a little clothes "know how" you can't miss on the fashion parade... this year or any other.

Mansfield's Gown Causes Concern

By ALICE RYAN

'Comber Staff Writer

Will someone spoil Rock Hunter? This question is supposedly the main concern of the audience watching this movie. However, it is safe to assume that the male portion of the group will be mostly concerned with the location, presence and/or absence of Miss Jayne Mansfield's necklines, the tightness of her dresses, and the tensile strength of the fibers used in same. Miss Mansfield's talents are displayed very amply and sometimes violently—need more be said? Miss Mansfield's girl Friday is played ably by Joan Blondell, whose one true love, a milkman jilted her for her boss. Since then she has been drowning her troubles in everything but milk. Betsy Drake is capable as the secretary engaged to—and in love with—her boss, Rockwell Hunter, an enterprising young executive with an advertising agency.

To obtain Miss Mansfield's endorsement on a lipstick that "stays put," our hero is forced to engage in a number of publicity stunts with this bosomy lass. These antics are misunderstood by Rock Hunter's fiancée. The situations resulting are sometimes hilarious and sometimes embarrassing, but altogether thoroughly delightful. In case anyone is interested, and few people will be, Rock Hunter is played by Tony Randall.

FLOTSAM and JETSAM



By GENE BOWEN
Beachcomber Editor-in-Chief

FORECAST: Mild frost, but outlook sunny

"Where's the A-V room?"
"Why do I have to take Biology?"
"When will the bookroom be open?"

These phrases exemplify the complete confusion that reigns at PBJC during the first few weeks of college. An "institution of higher learning" has so much to offer each individual that it is difficult to define and classify these new vistas.

This year, as last, will see more and more precedent set as JC begins to settle into its first permanent home. Because the college has moved three times in its history, JC students have become known as "pioneers of Palm Beach County"; however those days are gone and exist only in the memories of those who experienced them. To the freshman of 1957 this campus, nevertheless, has not settled into a dull routine, for as life and situations change, so will JC continue to alter its character to fit the modes of the times.

★ ★ ★

Among the many innovations expected this term is a landslide of college spirit. Last year's sophs chronically complained that the "homey" atmosphere so omnipresent in Lake Park had escaped capture in all the concrete and glass of this modern environment. This, of course, is an opinion based largely on sentiment rather than reality. But few will deny that an abundance of esprit de corps wasn't prevalent.

The paramount reason for this is quickly seen; no one lived on campus! Unlike larger colleges or universities where one spends most of a 24 hour period, JC at the most could only claim eight hours of a student's day spent in the actual surroundings. There are many subordinate causes for the social stalemate that existed. With one of them we are greatly concerned.

★ ★ ★

The Beachcomber, as a student publication was itself stale. Because it was printed only once a month the news was no longer really news, and its humor often not humorous. The staff was, at times, so engrossed in its own problems that it neglected to awake to student disinterest; so fearful of offending anyone or any group its editorial policy was non-existent. This situation was a product of the time rather than the individuals, for the problems faced in organizing a newspaper on a new campus were tremendous.

It is our goal to present a readable, stimulating newspaper. This will be facilitated by the fact that we tentatively plan bi-weekly publication. Furthermore we have eliminated "gossip" in lieu of features and interviews related to current trends. We plan special issues highlighting elections and rush season; this column will discuss campus problems and fads—both serious and comic. Our ultimate success will be in mass realization that a newspaper does entertain, enlighten, and inform.

★ ★ ★

Although college spirit at JC last year did undergo slow evolution, one anecdote should remain in mind as well as actual being, not only because of its shrewd subtlety but also due to its apparent fun-filled nonsense.

Greek-named fraternities are illegal in Florida junior colleges. Near the end of the term the following verse appeared one morning neatly and precisely printed in large Greek letters on the road in front of the administration building.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
I like peanut butter.
Can you skate?

★ ★ ★

Perhaps this whimsical poetry has cut the ice that will lead to a thaw in JC's glacial atmosphere. In any case, it is guileless satire without preceptible reason or rhyme.

More General Education Courses Added To Collegiate Curriculum

Students entering PBJC this fall will have more new courses from which to choose. Among the added curricula are Mathematics 106, Physical Science 101-2, Geography 101, U.S. History 201-2, Pre-Medical, Pre-Art, Pre-Forestry, Pre-Optometry, and Pre-Laboratory Technician.

For those not planning a career in mathematics or engineering, a new math course is offered, Math 106. It will provide basic instruction in the social and cultural values of mathematics.

Physical Science offers the student a working knowledge of the pertinent facts and principles of physical science. Pi-Sci 101 is a survey of the development of science; the place of the earth in the universe and the geological changes. P-S 102 offers a study of combustion as a form of energy and the concept of chemical change.

There are two new courses being offered in the field of social studies—Geography 101 and History 201-2. Geography is a comprehensive course which includes the elements of physical and economic geography on a global basis. U. S. History (201-2) is a survey course which covers the development of the United States from its colonial beginnings to the present. First semester concerns the study of the expansion of Europe into the Western Hemisphere, followed by the establishment of American independence, with emphasis on the Constitution. Second semester is a detailed political, economic, and social survey of the American people from Reconstruction to the present.

Pre-Med, and the other "Pre" courses are newly added as paratory courses if a sufficient number are interested in the classes.

JC Night School Open To Aid Student Workers

Again demonstrating the value of a junior college to a community, PBJC is opening its evening division of college courses on campus September 11. Under this plan a student may now carry a small number of hours during the day, thus enabling him to work in the afternoon, and complete his curriculum by attending night sessions. In charge of the program is Dr. Harold C. Manor, president-elect of PBJC, who formerly headed the evening division of St. Petersburg Junior College.

Any person having completed high school or earned an Equivalent Diploma may register for classes. Students may also enroll without credit but are cautioned that once the course is recorded as non-credit, it cannot be changed to credit at some future date. Fees for the courses cannot be refunded unless the college is notified before the third meeting of the class.

It is possible to work toward an associate in Arts degree or obtain courses that will assist in personal and vocational improvement.

Courses are available in biology, business law, mathematics, speech, engineering, drawing, sociology, Spanish, accounting, logic, economics, English, and music appreciation.

Fees for most courses are nine dollars a semester, with class meeting once per week for two and one half hours.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the college at JUstice 2-5301.

New Committees, Advisers Picked

JC administration has selected the faculty committees and advisers for this year. Many of the new instructors are included in the groups.

TEMPORARY COMMITTEES

Orientation: Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman; Paul J. Glynn, Rachel Crozier, Dr. Harold Manor.

Housing: David Forshey, chairman; James Baugher, Tom Wyatt, Rachel Crozier, Esther Holt.

Campus Regulations: Paul J. Glynn, chairman; Tom Wyatt, Charles Sutherland, Don Whitmer, Charles Nichols.

PERMANENT COMMITTEES

Scholarship: Craig Gathman, chairman; Tom Wyatt, Charles Sutherland, Don Whitmer, Charles Nichols.

Faculty Handbook: Dr. Harold Manor, chairman; Rachel Crozier, Marcia Salle, Clyde Ferguson.

ADVISERS

Student Government: Harvey Ward, Clyde Ferguson, Paul Glynn, Elizabeth Smith.

Galleon: Edith Hall, Harvey Ward, Nina Jensen, Paul Glynn.

Beachcomber: Henry L. Copps.

Co-ed: Sallie Taylor.

Circle-K: Harvey Ward.

Phi Theta Kappa: Mary S. Al-

bertson.

Phi Rho Pi: Watson B. Duncan,

III, Dr. Russel Archer.

Freshman Class: Thelma Oker-

strom, David Forshey.

Sophomore Class: Esther Holt.

Phi Da Di: Lee McKinney.

Alpha Pi: William Galbraith,

Thi Del: Elizabeth Smith.

Phiho: Hildreth Maggard.

SNEA: Charles Sutherland.

Christian Fellowship: Clyde Fer-

guson.

IPC: Paul Glynn, Rachel Crozier,

Elizabeth Smith, William Gal-

braith, Lee McKinney, Hildreth

Maggard.

Sunburst Radio: Tom Wyatt.

Veterans' Club: John Chesnut.

Kappa Slates Tapping Ceremony At Early Date

Phi Theta Kappa plans to hold its tapping ceremony as soon as possible, according to Mary S. Al-bertson, honorary fraternity sponsor.

Kappa tapes must have a cumulative average of at least 3.3 and be of high character. After a semester of pledging, one must maintain a minimum average of 3.0 to remain a member.

Kappa officers elected in June are Ronnie Schutta, president; Dave Wilson, vice-president; Alice Ryan, secretary; and Douglas Sammons, treasurer.

Instructors and Students Speak On Problem Facing Freshmen

Freshman are often faced with the problems of trying to work while attending college. Some students must seek employment to remain in college; others feel that they must continually earn money for the time when they will transfer to a university. The Beachcomber has sought the opinions of several faculty members and sophomores on this subject.

Miss Rachel Crozier, Dean of Women: In my opinion no student should attempt to hold a job during the school term unless it is necessary for financial reasons. The requirements of the curriculum and the responsibilities of campus activities will be enough to consume all of his energies. However I hasten to add that every student should hold a summer job, if possible.

When a student holds a job during the school term because of economic necessity, the factors of mental ability and physical stamina must be considered. The student of high mental ability and strong physique might well hold a part-time job—or even a full-time job if it is of such nature that he has time to study on the job. However, even this student will find his class work suffering if he attempts to add a great many student activities to a full-time job. The average student in average health should never hold more than a part-time job in order to remain in school, he should limit to the minimum the number of college hours he carries and should plan to spend two and a half or three years in completing junior college. The slow learner should under no circumstances attempt to hold a job during the school term. It will be all he can do to satisfy the demands of his instructors.

Mr. David Forshey, Social Science instructor and former fraternity sponsor: Yes. Your student job while attending college is the "cold cruel world" to which you will hear references in the coming scholastic years. Whether your student job be as apprentice in the career field toward which you strive (and count yourself fortunate!), or as a temporary excursion goaded by financial desperation into strange fields, it is, in each case, the training and proving ground for you in the field of human relations. Skill in human relations should be your aim in being in college in the first place.

Therefore, your student job presents you with a course in which you receive the tuition (salary). If the salary be small, in the words of the Persian Proverb: "do little things now; so shall big things come to thee by and by asking to be done." The truth of this proverb tends to occur in a remarkably short time in the current world, so there is your challenge in working while attending college.

Mrs. Sallie Taylor, English instructor and Guidance Counselor: The discussion of working while studying resolves itself in your honesty with yourself. You know what you can do and how much you can do. It is only that you must address yourself to what you know. What you know is a result of such questions as the following ones. 1. Do I need more money than I have? 2. Do I plan a career in an area that necessitates a college education? 3. Do I really want to learn in academic fields? 4. Do I have the ability to do college work? If the honest answer is "yes" to these questions, then you have only to decide how much work and what semester-hour load. The ratio between job and courses will be determined not only by the amount of money that you need but also by your desire for campus activities and for supplementary study. Your having a job is neither desirable nor undesirable. Rather, it is individualized as a necessity, equated against course load and balanced in the total of campus life.

Alice Ryan, JC sophomore and Phi Theta Kappa member: I feel that a freshman student cannot work and obtain an adequate college education. One does not have the sufficient time to devote to one's studies, especially during the first quarter. The entering frosh should wait until after first quarter, at least, before working, due to the adjustment he must make, and simultaneously attending college—and only of working is imperative.

Jane Gallena, JC sophomore and WEAT-TV employee: After working this summer, I think that any college student, except a freshman, can work if he wants to. The reason I exclude freshmen is that a frosh has to adjust to too much. He has to change his study habits, become used to being suddenly treated as an adult, and become accustomed to the world of social activities that are all at once open to him. But the student that has even one year of study behind him realizes the mistakes he has made, and if he is interested in continuing in college, will try to correct them. So if he wants to, or has to, he is able to work and study at the same time because now he knows how and when to study.

The reason I think any capable upperclassman should work is that working gives one a valuable experience in the business world, teaches one how to budget money, and most important it gives a wonderful feeling of independence.

Green Landscape To Cover Desert

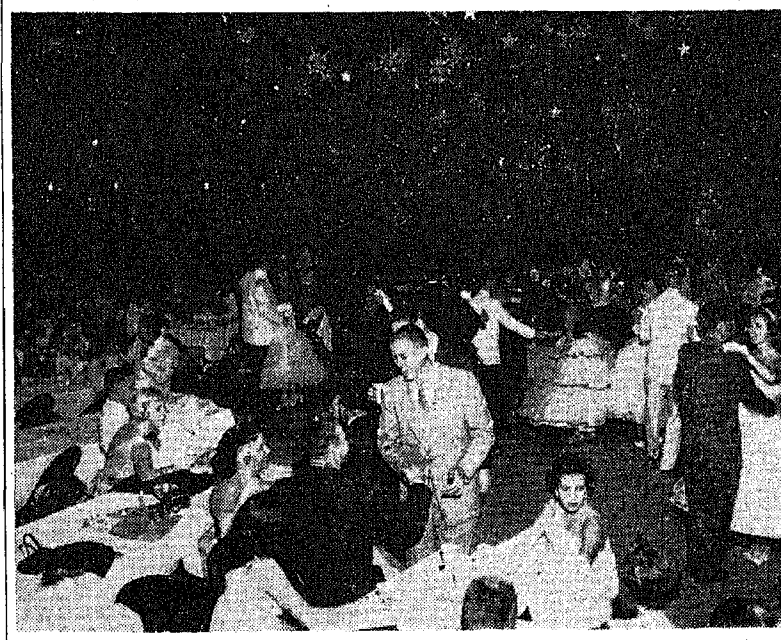
No longer can Palm Beach Junior College be called the Sahara of southeastern Florida. With completion of the current landscaping program the former "sand dune" grounds will be transformed into an attractive, green campus.

All of the vacant grounds that now have a mud-flat appearance hold beneath their surface many pounds of a special lawn seed, Arizona Bermuda.

The quadrangles of the Science Building have been totally sodded in with grass. This unit is further beautified by luxuriant foliage and twin fish pools.

Lining the approach to the administration building on both sides are newly planted young Royal Palm trees.

Last spring a complete underground sprinkler system was in-



JC'ERS ENJOY delightful recreation as well as diligent classroom work, as clearly illustrated by these scenes from last year's active social season: Co-ed's picnic for all JC girls, SG Activity Day outing, and Thi Del's Harvest Moon Ball.

College Splash To Open Social Season; Barbecue To Terminate

Throughout the year at PBJC like to join. At the same time they, there are many social functions in turn, are looked over by the members of the social organizations. The social whirl will start with a splash at the Pool Party on September 14. This is an annual event sponsored by the Student Government for all PBJC students. There will be plenty to eat and several group participation water sports. Since the party is on a Saturday afternoon, most of the students will be able to attend the fun and games.

The following week on Friday, Sept. 20, Student Gov't. will hold the All-College Dance. The purpose of the dance is to get students acquainted with each other, so no dates are required.

RUSH PARTIES
On the eleventh of November the fall All-College Picnic will be held. There will be facilities for boating and all types of outdoor sports—volley ball, baseball, water skiing, and swimming.

Nov. 12-20 is the important week for the freshmen, since its rush week for all the fraternities and sororities. The rushees will be par-tied, while they look over the groups to see which they would

ALUMNI DANCE
Since Christmas vacation takes up most of December, there is only one important event, the Student Alumni Dance. It is sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, to let grads meet the students and to keep in touch with friends among the faculty.

MISS PBJC CONTEST
Week of January 2 is the formal initiation for all fraternities and sororities. Sometime during the month, the competition for the Miss PBJC title will be held. Any girl may compete, as they are judged on beauty, poise, and talent. The winner will be crowned at the Alpha Phi Coronation Ball on Jan. 31.

(Continued on Page 4)

— FROM — the



BLEACHERS

By JOE PUCCIARELLI
Beachcomber Sports Editor

Participation in intramural sports is a major issue at Palm Beach Junior College. For one thing there aren't any really good facilities at the college; every sport is played away from the school. This is a tremendous handicap to deal with. However, even with this handicap last year, the intramural program was a success.

There were six teams playing in the basketball league and the softball tourney, which most everyone enjoyed. The competition was keen and rivalry hot. From the proposed schedule this year's leagues ought to be even better. We also had bowling, archery, swimming, and a few other minor sports.

This season will see a greater variety in the athletic program, and will be bigger and better in every way. The catch is that no money has been put aside for athletics by the state for Junior College. All financing is done by the school and this naturally limits the activities. Last year a lot of men spent their phys. ed. classes working on the baseball diamond or basketball court. This type of student help will probably be used again.

As is readily seen, intramural sports make up a large portion of college life. They benefit the student and the college, too; they build up spirit among the students, team sportsmanship, and most important give maturing people that much-needed exercise.

When you mention PBJC athletics you have to mention Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Men, who directs the entire program. He puts a great deal of time into each individual sport, and probably works harder than anybody on building new facilities on the campus. He goes out and acquires all the playing areas for each sport. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, director of women's physical education, also plays an important part in JC's intramural sports.

Something we would like to see at the games that wasn't present last year is more spectators. In both softball and basketball the last game decided the league championship and for both games the attendance was extremely poor. The admission is free; the games don't last very long and they are quite enjoyable. Speaking of supporting the sports program, we hope to see all the young men that play ball join the softball league, as it is planned to increase the league by two teams this year—we can always use ball players.

You can see that for this coming year there is a terrific intramural program scheduled; there are many new sports planned for men and women. Here is a briefing on the major sports. A new touch football league will be organized the first quarter, which was missing last season. We will have six-man teams and play every Wednesday night at Currie Park.

In basketball we hope to increase the number of teams from six to eight and play at the Palm Beach High School gym. Last year the tournament was held at the YMCA which was too small. We also hope to expand the softball league by the same margin.

There's one last thing that should be mentioned about intramural athletics, and that is sportsmanship. Everybody who played last year knows that every victory was victorious and everyone took his losses as a collegian should. After the big games everybody congratulated the winners and sympathized with the losers. We hope that this fine spirit will rub off on the upcoming freshmen. There is no place here for hot heads and wise guys. We do not have expert umpires and referees so everyone has to give and take a little. But all in this should be a successful year. We are sure the frosh will enjoy the program as much as the "old" sophs.



THIS IS AN EXAMPLE of the action freshman can expect in this year's intramural sports program. The game pictured is the annual intra-fraternity basketball tournament between Phi Delta and Alpha Phi.

Glynn Plans New Program For PBJC Student Field Sports

A new plan for student sport and recreation has been proposed by Mr. Paul Glynn, Dean of Men, who is to be the director of all sports. PBJC will have a widely varied program of field sports.

One of the new sports which will be introduced is water skiing. There will be skiing every Sunday afternoon at the Singer Island causeway. Also planned are lessons for newcomers and advanced tricks for those who already know the fundamentals of the sport.

Softball and touch football games are scheduled at Currie Park on Wednesday nights. Fencing, tennis, and gymnastics will also be taught at the park. The latter group are among the new sports introduced this year.

The bowling league will be held at the Palm Beach Bowl on Saturday nights. Golfers will meet at the West Palm Beach Club every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. In addition to this golfing will be taught as a regular course in physical education.

Water safety and swimming lessons will be given on Tues. and Thurs. afternoons at the Lake Worth Casino.

Table tennis and horseshoe tournaments are carried in the college schedule. There are weights for the muscle men and a punching bag, both found in the phys. ed. building.

The new basketball league will have eight teams and will be located at the Palm Beach High School gym instead of the YMCA. Archery tournaments will be held at the college, with lessons given in phys. ed. class. A new baseball plan will be introduced this year. Practice games have been planned with some of the local high school teams.

All of the proposed plans have not been put into action yet. This entire sports program is sponsored by the Esquire Club, composed of all the male students of the college. If these plans are to succeed, it will be necessary that all interested in physical recreation plan to take part.

Biggest item on the agenda is the construction of a baseball diamond on campus, to be located southwest of the physical education building. This will allow the proposed baseball teams to practice at the college, and also provide playing area for the P-E classes.

If students will actively join this program, it will be the most comprehensive in JC history.

College Splash Opens
(Continued from Page 3)
SWEETHEART BALL

Phi Delta Fraternity will hold their annual Sweetheart Ball on Valentine's Day. The best all around girl is chosen for the Phi Delta Sweetheart, who reigns over the ball.

The week of Feb. 27 is the second semester rushing.

BIDS GO OUT
The waiting will be over for those unable to join a social organization first semester, as the bids go out for second semester, March 5.

SPRING PICNIC
Spring all college picnic will provide a welcome rest from the spring grind of studying for those final grades.

And the last dance, the Philo Arch Dance is the final formal before the summer season. Usually at this dance there are a number of engagements to be announced.

ALL COLLEGE BARBECUE
On May 7 the Student Government will sponsor the last feed, the All College Barbecue. This is the last big social event before finals and graduation.

The success of all these events depends on the interest and support of the students.

Green Landscape
(Continued from Page 3)
stalled on the campus. The \$16,000 expenditure permitted the commencement of work on the landscaping of the college. Water is pumped for the sprinklers from Keller's Canal, northeast of the Science Unit.

Freshmen will not have to content with JC's furious sandstorms that fostered a familiar anecdote last year: "Classes—weather permitting!"

The new instructors and the subjects they will teach are the following:
James Baugher, Business Education and college Business Manager; Rr. Russel Archer, speech; Charles Sutherland, physical education; Don Whitmer, Engineering Drawing; Charles Nichols, mathematics; Lee McKinney, social studies; Hildreth Maggard, English; John Chesnut, English; Sallie Taylor, English and Guidance; and Henry Dudley, Chemistry.

JC'ers Dig Grass, Visit Bars For \$

What did you do this summer? Some students just loafed and soaked up the wonderful Florida sunshine, but at least 34 JC'ers had profitable and rather unusual occupations.

Gary Miller can boast of being perhaps the only union worker on the campus. He worked as an ironworker on the Pratt-Whitney plant and because of his union-apprenticeship last summer, drew scale wages this year.

Two young men who literally "went to the dogs" are Jim Tinsley and Lee Krenz who were employed as veterinarians' assistants. Lee was lucky enough to take a vacation to Gettysburg and Washington, D. C.

Faith Martin played "girl Friday" for a local mortgage company. She says she did everything—filing, typing, delivery, and even run errands!

Women are supposedly attracted to money, and Sylvia Norwid and Phyllis Meehold found the ideal job working as department store cashiers.

Patsy Speece had the exciting task of belonging to the flying squadron. No, she wasn't a stewardess or co-pilot, just a salesgirl who replaced all the vacationers throughout the summer in a local store.

What has Jim Thomas been doing? He says he's been in every bar, nightclub, and cocktail lounge from Jupiter to Delray. Explanation: He replaced records in the juke boxes found in those establishments.

If you want to stay on the good side of one group of JC'ers, don't mention the word GRASS to Don Murray, Phil Hartman, Gene Bowen, Howard Johnson, or Tom Kew. They spent eight weeks digging, loading, and planting the "stuff" for the county along the entrance to Pratt-Whitney near Jupiter. Joe Pucciarelli worked in the closely-related profession of landscaping, but at rather odd hours 6:00 a.m. till 12:00.

Doubling a job with a vacation were Howard Hochman, Margaret Meehan, Diane Slater, Lynn Custer, Barbara Riggs, Nan Miller, and Corky Tatoul. They worked as either busboys or waitresses at a summer resort in Groton, Conn.

Some additional county workers include Sue Cox, courthouse typist; Rickie Brown, draftsman; Charley Rainey, office worker; and Ed Barnes, driver for the county Prison Farm (he delivered lunch to the road gang); and Chet Innes, assistant plumber.

An employee may outdo the boss, but not for very long. Bob Williams was reprimanded for selling more than the manager and the other salesmen in a local shirt shop! At least Walter Thomas enjoyed seeing the latest movies while he worked as a theater doorman-usher.

Having a not-so-lively time was Tommy Ryan who worked and lived at a local funeral home. Another reclude is Karlo Forsberg who entered a monastery near Atlanta, Georgia!

Doug Kyer's marvelous tan isn't from lazily basking in the sun. He worked outside as an electrician's assistant for a power & light company. Joan Pinaglia performed in a utilitarian capacity for the telephone company of Lake Park.

Jane Gallena and Ronnie Dietrich spent the summer employed by WEAT radio and TV. Ronnie worked as a cameraman, while Jane helped classify and file 3,000 records.

Co-ed Returns Home To Isle

After three "wonderful" years in the United States, Marina Perez, pretty JC sophomore, is returning to the Dominican Republic.

The accomplishments of this Latin beauty would surprise most collegians, for when she entered Palm Beach High School as a junior she spoke no English and understood but little of the language. Moreover she was almost completely helpless, she exclaims.

In her homeland servants had performed the menial household duties. As a result Marina found she couldn't cook, sew, or do any of the tasks the average American girl performs in everyday life.

The language, however, came easily to Marina although she had trouble with the idioms. She says that at first she felt alone and afraid because of her inability to express herself adequately, particularly in high school. At PBJC the blue-eyed co-ed no longer suffered from self-consciousness and became an active freshman.

She was elected to Phi Rho Pi, honorary speech fraternity, and received a sorority bid although she didn't join.

Her brother, Bill, graduated from PBHS in June and is also going home with Marina in early September.

Marina says that after three years in Florida she is homesick and wants to return to Ciudad Trujillo, capital city of the Dom. Rep., and enroll in a local commercial school and possibly work as a hostess in one of the large hotels.

Being an American citizen Marina has no problems about entering the country. Since Bill hopes to go to school in Germany, Marina, too, would like to go to college again.

With a mysterious gleam in her flashing eyes she says, "Junior College is so wonderful I might not be able to stay away second semester!"

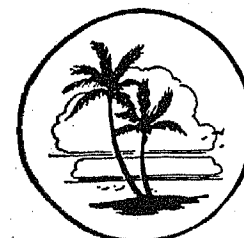
Twelve Replace Holden, Mr. 'B'

To match an increased enrollment of approximately 200 students over last year's 468, PBJC administration has acquired 12 new instructors, including Dr. Harold Manor, president-elect. Of the eleven faculty additions there are three women and eight men.

Only two instructors will be missing from last year's group: Dr. Edmund Holden, English instructor, and Donald Beuttenmuller, mathematics and philosophy. Holden left JC to accept an associate professorship at the University of Florida, while Beuttenmuller is now employed by a chemical rubber research firm.

The new instructors and the subjects they will teach are the following:

James Baugher, Business Education and college Business Manager; Rr. Russel Archer, speech; Charles Sutherland, physical education; Don Whitmer, Engineering Drawing; Charles Nichols, mathematics; Lee McKinney, social studies; Hildreth Maggard, English; John Chesnut, English; Sallie Taylor, English and Guidance; and Henry Dudley, Chemistry.



VOL. VII, NO. 2

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1957

Beachcomber

"The Mirror of JC Life"



New Faculty Faces

Beginning their first year at Palm Beach Junior College are the eleven instructors recently appointed to serve on the school faculty for the 1957-58 term. So that students may be acquainted with them, brief glimpses into the lives of each one of them follows.

Doctor Russell B. Archer is the new instructor in speech at Junior College. He holds a B.A.E. degree from Syracuse University, an M.A. degree from Cornell University and a D.Ed. in speech from the Pennsylvania State University. He has taught at the State University of New York Teachers College, Brockport, New York, where he was head of the

division of speech, which included instruction of parliamentary law and group discussion, oral interpretation of literature, phonetics, and argumentation and debate. Bridge and science-fiction head his list of interests and hobbies.

Dr. Archer, who will be working with the debate team this year, finds that at PBJC he has met "extremely friendly and courteous students."

From Panama City, Florida, comes the new political social science instructor, Lee McKinney. Mr. McKinney has taught at a number of schools: Austin Peary State College, Clarksville, Tennessee; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia; Miami Edison Senior High School, Miami; and

more recently, Bay High of Panama City. He has a B.S. in education from the University of Georgia and earned his M.A. at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. McKinney, who is interested in sports of all types, is looking forward to working with members of Phi Delta social fraternity as their faculty adviser.

Most students will recall to mind Charles Nichols, if they have been in the bookstore during the past two weeks. In addition to teaching math and physical science he has been helping with bookstore management. Now a resident of Palm Beach, Mr. Nichols is from the suburbs of Chicago and has taught at the University of Chicago, where he also received his B.S. and M.S. degrees. Mr. Nichols is interested in various agricultural enterprises.

Miss Marcia Saille comes to Palm Beach Junior College from Bay City, Michigan, but is originally from New York State. Previously, she has been an instructor in mathematics courses at West Virginia University and at Bay City, Michigan, Junior College. On this campus Miss Saille teaches college algebra, analytical geometry and calculus. She was graduated from Houghton College in New York with an A.B. degree and later received her M.A. from the University of Michigan.

Her training in mathematics enable Miss Saille to work as an "assistant time study engineer, time and rate setter, and job analyst" for a die casting company.

Continued on Page 4)

Enrollment Falls Short Of Expected Turnout

At Next College Forum

Duncan To Perform Excerpt From 'Wuthering Heights'

Watson B. Duncan, III, will present a scene from Emily Bronte's psychological novel, *Wuthering Heights*, at the next meeting of the College Forum, Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, in the audio visual room.

The scene to be presented is the occasion of Heathcliff's return. To those who have read the book, this will be enlightening. Those who have not read the book may find it worth while to read it in anticipation of the presentation of the entire drama during the first week in December.

Galleon Staffers Awake To Life

As summer vacation ends and the spiderwebs and dust are brushed away from the Galleon room, the wheels of progress begin to turn once again. Tentative plans for the 1958 Galleon, PBJC's yearbook, were started at the close of the 1957-58 school year.

During the summer months various members of the staff gathered informally to discuss unusual photography ideas, new layout techniques, and original thoughts to be utilized in planning the publications. Several staffers were noticed roaming the deserted campus in search of unusual photo shots to be considered for the book.

Editors and advisers took time out from their summer jobs and vacations to meet with representatives of various yearbook publishing companies to discuss the signing of a contract for the 1958 annual.

In the following weeks members of the staff will be observed in pursuit of angle shots for the yearbook; therefore, if anyone is seen taking photos from atop a ladder in the student lounge, don't be alarmed, frosh, it's all in the line of duty.

Well Prepared For Position

Murray To Direct SA's Band

This year St. Ann's High School will see the return of one of its most brilliant alumni. He isn't a college professor or even of an equivalent age, for he graduated only slightly more than a year ago. Donald Murray, a St. Ann's honor graduate in 1956, will take the position of full-time director and assistant to the supervising director, George W. Vaughn.

During the coming football season the JC sophomore will completely plan and take all SA half-time shows. Among his many other responsibilities are selecting, arranging, and directing all concert music.

Mr. Vaughn, a retired musician, instructs twice-weekly at the high school and aids in solving any problems that arise.

Music and Murray are synonymous, for the talented soph is student director of the College Singers and in high school was drum major, student band director, first chair clarinet and saxophone, tenor in a student quartet, and

Enrollment figures at Palm Beach Junior College for the first semester total 549, which, though falling short of the expected 650, shows an increase of about 100 students since last year at this time.

The difference between the actual enrollment of 549 and the expected 650 students is due primarily to the fact that many students failed to fill out and return acceptance of application cards during the summer, designating whether they planned to attend JC this year or whether they did not.

School officials deem it unfortunate that applicants do not realize the importance of these cards. It is from these cards that the number of new sections and new instructors is partially determined.

This term's enlarged enrollment has made it necessary for a new course in physical science to be scheduled. It is a two semester course as opposed to last year's offering of only one semester. Also three new sections of social science have been added to the curriculum, and there are four English 101 instructors as compared with two last year.

The college faculty has an addition of 12 new members raising the total of instructors teaching at JC to a new high.

The administrative offices also have a new addition. She is Miss Amanda Manning, who serves as one of the office secretaries.

As last year the boys on campus outnumbered the girls. There are 346 men and 203 women enrolled for first semester.



DON MURRAY
an ignoble summer

Freshmen's Obstacle

One of the most pleasant duties of a college is to welcome its new students each year. With every class comes something new—ideas, customs, and habits. But a college must also exert its influence in shaping these various facets of an individual's personality.

PBJC is striving to become one of the most beautiful and modern junior colleges in the state. With the opening last February of the Student Union Building this goal hit an unexpected snag. This structure which was built to accommodate students' recreational interests began to resemble more an enormous trash receptacle than a campus lounge: sandwich bags and coffee cups were dropped whenever the user had finished with them; coffee and soft drinks were spilled on the floor and remained there unheeded.

The administration urged the student body to correct the situation, but this suggestion was met with more resentment than cooperation. Under a system by which each campus organization became responsible for the center's appearance the condition improved somewhat.

However this is a problem that will be placed largely upon freshmen because they represent the largest mass group. But it is more of a matter of individual choice. Each person must really want to maintain a spotless student center.

We are indebted to Dr. John I. Leonard, college president, for the following quote that so aptly expresses this philosophy:

"I like to see a man
proud of the place in which he lives;
I like to see a man live in it
so his place will be proud of him"

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Into The Red Yonder

The American college student today is characterized by his mature and realistic outlook on life as compared to the concept of past decades which varied from the frank indifference of the twenties to the fiery idealism of the thirties when Marxist propaganda was at its height on university campuses.

Today's youth, among whom many have fought on the battlefield of Korea, is assumed to have an intelligent perspective of American values and ideals. Perhaps this assumption has made Americans lax in stressing the priceless of democracy and the worthlessness of modern Communism.

Whatever the cause, millions of citizens expressed surprise at the recent decision of forty-one young Americans to ignore the warning of their government in favor of Red China's invitation to tour that country. The self-appointed delegates at a Communist world youth festival in Moscow were advised by acting Secretary of State, Christian A. Herter, that in accepting Red China's invitation they would be "acting as a willing tool of Communist propaganda intended to subvert foreign policy and the best interests of the United States." It was further warned that such action made them liable to criminal prosecution under the Trading with the Enemy Act.

Fully cognizant of their situation the group proceeded to Peking stating their belief "in the right of citizens to travel."

The story of this group is a tragic one for all Americans—a group of citizens supposedly representing the youth of America; the leaders of tomorrow who will influence the future of the free world—devouring the bait of Communist propaganda.

Quite recently, in another part of the world, the youth of Poland and Hungary played a vital role in the defense of their nations' freedom. Red propaganda held little meaning for a people who saw the lie of Communism at work. With the murder of their families, the abolishment of their freedoms and the confiscation of their properties, the insatiable thirst for freedom became so great that many hundreds gave their lives in the cause of the free world.

It can only be hoped that the world will look to the battlefields of Korea to see the courage and nobility truly representative of the youth of America rather than to that station in Moscow where amidst the shouting and fanfare of the Russian sendoff, a group of forty-one Americans, motivated by a selfish desire for adventure, shamed a nation.

Beachcomber

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF _____ Gene Bowen
NEWS EDITOR _____ Mary Sempepos
FEATURE EDITOR _____ Jane Gallena
SPORTS EDITOR _____ Joe Pucciarelli
PHOTOGRAPHER _____ John Szolczek
STAFF WRITERS _____ Margaret Meehan
_____ Virginia Jorgensen, Alice Ryan, Sylvia Norwid, Ralph Specht, Phyllis Meebold, Jim O'Hara, Reggie Campbell, Chet Imes
ADVERTISING MANAGER _____ Barbara St. Bernard
CIRCULATION _____ Carol Huber, Victoria Longyear
ADVISER _____ Henry L. Copps

On the Spot ... With Specht

By RALPH SPECHT



Ralph

The origination of this column is by a gent named Specht, Ralph Specht, that's me, and my objective is to put PBJC students on the spot with my questionable questions. Since the freshmen are the youngest addition to the intellectual atmosphere of our way of life, we plan to corner them on a quoted stand. This question should concern all freshmen:

"What has been the most difficult problem in adjusting yourself to campus life at PBJC?"

Nancy Vereb:
It's hard to get used to the segregation here in the South. I'm from Pennsylvania.

George Kinard:
Transportation has been my biggest problem. I have been driving my dad's car, but that has been kind of an inconvenience for the whole family. I hope to get a car of my own soon.

Patty Niebel:
I have trouble meeting everyone, and then after I've met them I can't remember their names.

Dennis Ferguson:
Getting my study schedule straightened out. By that I mean going to the right classes at the right time. That can be pretty tough the first couple of days. Also I live in apartment with a buddy and we do all our own cooking. Boy does this take adjusting!

Martha Brand:
At first everything seemed very strange, but now I'm getting to know everybody. I feel more at ease moving around the campus.

Terry Little:
It's hard to pick the important subject matter out of the texts. You're definitely more on your own here.

Elaine Booktaub:
My main problem has been adjusting to the South and its way of doing things. You see I came from Rhode Island. The college hasn't been a problem at all. Not yet anyway!

Howard Hochman:
Well, Mr. Reporter—seeing as I am an advanced freshman, I have already adjusted to college, and I think if and when a person becomes a sophomore he has no worries, as sophomores are in such a mental state that they couldn't adjust. Even to a change in weather. For example, they stand in the rain.

Evi Stone:
It's a very new way of learning. I have to put more effort forth than was required in high school. Also in high school you were just part of a class, here you become more of an individual.

Pat Marcellino:
As an ex-Navy man I find it hard keeping my eyes on my work and not on the young coeds. You know Navy men are known for being great lovers.

Beachcomber Commences Weekly News Columns

The Beachcomber is renewing its Palm Beach Junior College Review in the Palm Beach Post Times, and is starting a new column every Thursday in the Lake Worth Herald. All social clubs and school organizations will be responsible to have its club news turned into the Beachcomber press room no later than Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. for the Herald and Wednesday noon for the Post-Times. There will be separate marked boxes for your news. Everyone is asked to get the news to the press room by the dead-line. Contact Phyllis Meebold or Sylvia Norwid for the Post-Times and Chet Imes for the Lake Worth Herald.

FLOTSAM and JETSAM

By GENE BOWEN

Beachcomber Editor-in-chief



"No!" said Miss Oklahoma of 1958 when asked if men should include Bermuda shorts in their wardrobes for streetwear. She explained her point of view by the assertion that such apparel is not for dress wear and that men's legs do not lend themselves to exhibition in a formal setting. Bermudas are, she hastened to add, fine for the backyard.

Unfortunately the PBJC administration seems to share the same opinion. However, dauntless in enforcing the Bermuda-ban on campus, it does not show the same courage in clearly stating such a ruling in the college regulations, which vaguely state that students should "dress in good taste" but declines to draw the line of demarcation in PBJC fashions. This therefore leaves the explication of the rule to the administration and not the student.

Other colleges, notably the University of Miami, allow male students to wear Bermuda shorts but prohibit female indulgence in the fad. Girls often cleverly circumvent this restriction by wearing shorts under a raincoat.

Some contend that if JC's were given a free hand the length of the shorts would decrease from Bermuda to Bikini. And few will approve of the latter as being stylish for collegians. However restricted (or not) JC legwear may be, everyone seems to accept Egyptian sandals, shoes minus socks, and even barefeet!

And though Bermudas may be permitted in future years, perhaps the absence of them is not really abusive. After all, who wants to see girls in raincoats?

The setting sun probably gives greater impetus to the art of making love than any other non-biological phenomenon. For centuries upon centuries the evening hours have been closely associated with the love, although midnight has gained a much different connotation. At last science has produced the answer to the riddle of why nocturnal wooing dominates the timetable of love. Under arousal emotion the pupil of the eye slightly dilates, or enlarges. When the eye lens is opened wider, bright light causes irritation commonly recognized as squinting. Therefore through the ages Romeos have sought the peaceful, soothing cloak of night in which to develop diurnal affection further.

One highly commendable facet of JC's extra-curricular activity schedule is the development of its three religious organizations—Collegiate Fellowship, Newman Club, and Canterbury Club. All have been organized by student leadership and recommendation. CF is open to all denominations and was originated to promote Christian ideals. The Newman Club was established primarily for the Catholic students on campus but is open to all who wish to attend, as is Canterbury Club, which is sponsored by Holy Trinity Episcopal.

This year promises to be a difficult one for the Newman Club; last year saw the graduation of Sue Buerkle, the person mainly responsible for beginning the club at JC, and also the resignation from the faculty of the club sponsor, Mr. Donald Buettnermuller. Margaret Meehan, Newman president, says that the club will have to virtually start afresh this year.

There would seem few organizations more worthwhile joining than these if one is seeking the friendship of wholesome, mature young people. It is inspiring to note that not all collegians are guzzling intoxicants, traveling to Peking, or stealing panties.

The subconscious mind, long considered a mystic area explored only by Freudian sorcerers, is being discovered by educators in a field that may well produce revolutionizing effects. It has long been the dream of educational alchemists to find the secret formula for transforming the lead of dull memory work (equations, dates, etc.) into the gold of easily acquired knowledge. Two new methods have been fostered astonishing results.

Sleeping beauties can also be sleeping scholars with the aid of recorded information that is played while the subject slumbers. A phonograph turns on about an hour after the person falls asleep and spouts forth a multitude of facts, or often foreign language vocabulary words, then shuts itself off when finished. Under this system the learning process is said to be speeded up by 50 per cent.

Even more painless is a method for subliminal thought reception. A New York University psychologist has revealed how he formed subjects' opinions in a recent experiment. A line drawing of an expressionless face was flashed on a screen for viewers to observe. The audience indicated that the Stoic visage assumed intermittently a "happy" or "angry" appearance. Unknown to them the very words "happy" and "angry" were alternately flashed on the screen at a rate so fast the mind was completely unaware of seeing them. Not so, however, with the subconscious, for it recorded the words and formulated the thought-reaction of the innocent viewers. It is possible that commercials could be flashed on the screen during a TV program and have a greater effect on the audience than the regular time-allotted commercials themselves. Another possibility is that historical facts, simple mathematical formulas, and even spelling words could be transmitted to the student in the same way.

Generations of the future may well remark, "But Mom, I'm studying the 'Ed Sullivan Show.'"

JC Girls Frolic At Co-ed Party

A get-acquainted party for all college girls of Palm Beach Junior College was staged last Thursday afternoon at Phipps Park by the Co-ed Club.

Girls, attired in Bermuda shorts, in sport shirts, began arriving at about three o'clock and spent the afternoon eating, playing games and getting acquainted.

Committee heads for the club's first social function of the year were: Barbara Rowe, food; Rose-lynn Glatzer, games; Danny Gallagher, publicity; and Sistie Robson, transportation. Also on the general committee to plan the affair were Sylvia Norwid, Joan Baird, and Norma Thatch.

Jensen Calls Peru "Indescribable;" Longyear Designates Europe "Tame"

Co-ed Finds Africa 'Wild'

Danger! Excitement! Breathtaking beauty! All these and humor too, describe Victoria Longyear's trip to Europe this summer. Victoria and her mother sailed from New York to Algeiras, Spain, aboard the luxury liner, Constitution. Upon arrival, they took the ferry across the Straits of Gibraltar to Tangier in French Morocco, where they visited the Sultan's Palace and Medina, the native quarter. At the time of their visit, bitter fighting was still going on between the Arab and the French forces, and Americans were looked upon as being not much better than the French, by the Arabs. Women did not go unescorted on the streets, nor out at all after dark. Arab women do not go out of their homes without the jaleave, feminine version of the burlesque. Victoria's biggest thrill came when she and her mother were in Casa-Blanca, and an Arab friend let her try on the jaleave, and native gown, she is wearing in the picture.

From Tangier, they sailed back to Algeiras, and there boarded a fast train for Granada. There they saw the Alhambra, the Generalife Gardens, and went to the gypsy caves, which were disappointing because they were so commercial, and not the least bit dangerous. In fact, everything was rather "tame" after Africa. They toured Seville in a motor scooter side car.

Going back to Algeiras for the last time, they boarded the Independence for a Mediterranean voyage around the Riviera bound for Naples and Die. Victoria knew what it meant when she saw the moon rise up in back of Mt. Vesuvius, and spill over the bay, with small boats riding in its path.

The most impressive things she saw in Rome were the Pantheon, St. Peter's Basilica, the Vatican and the beautiful Cistine Chapel. Also in Italy, they visited Florence, home of the world's greatest art treasures, and Venice, where they went moonlight gondola riding. In Florence, they met Pete Little, an old friend of the family and former JC student, who traveled with them to Switzerland.

Victoria says that although the other European countries were a little disappointing, Switzerland made up for them completely. In Grindelwald, sight of the tragic mountain-climbing expedition this summer, she and Pete rode a ski-lift up to the First Bahn, which is at a height of 8000 feet. The scenery was magnificent, the Eiger on



From Peru, the land of llamas, an example of the country's utility animal. Mrs. Jensen poses against a mountain backdrop, but resembles a trench-coated foreign counter-spy with gun ready in her pocket.



From Tangier, the Sultan's Palace looking from the harem into the gardens, and Victoria in a native jaleave. From Paris, Europe's most famous landmark, the Eiffel Tower.

one side, and the Jungfrau on the other. The only thing that marred the beauty was that they came up unprepared for the cold, she in a light jacket, and Pete in his shirt sleeves, so they nearly froze. Later that week, they ate dinner in a restaurant made from a house built in 1470!

In Paris Mrs. Longyear, and Vic met a diplomatic courier, who was carrying information about the disarmament talks in London, to Dublin and Paris. One afternoon, they went to the Eiffel tower.

They traveled to London in a turbo jet airliner, and landed at

London airport which is thirty miles outside of the city. Victoria had struggled with so many different languages, that when the British bus driver asked her for the tickets, she couldn't understand him, and he had to repeat himself three times before she finally realized he was speaking English.

Both Mrs. Longyear and Victoria experienced a complete letdown, when one afternoon at three o'clock they were in Holy Rood Castle in Scotland, and the next afternoon they were back in New York.

Teacher Visits Old Inca Ruins

Ten thousand air miles, over the Andes by plane four times, a journey to the Amazon River, a train ride over the Andes on the highest (15,000 feet) full-gauge railroad in the world where the train stops at a way station to obtain oxygen for its passengers at 11,000 feet, a visit to the Lost City of the Incas, a trip to the Panama Canal and through the jungles—these are the fascinating details of the Jensens' summer vacation.

PBJC's art teacher, Mrs. Nina Jensen and her husband, flew from Miami to Lima, Peru, and then by train journeyed to Huancayo, to visit the Indian ruins. Returning to Lima by plane, they took off for Cuzco, center of the old Inca Empire. The present Cuzco is built on the old Inca walls and many of the buildings have been erected on old Inca foundations. In Machupicchu, the Jensens took a small bus which climbs 2,000 feet up the mountains to reach the Lost City of the Incas, that fabulous place discovered by the American Hiram Bingham, in 1911. As the city stands on a plateau, it is not discernible until the summit is reached, which Mrs. Jensen said is a "fascinating and indescribable experience." The Incas were wonderful engineers and to this day their well-constructed roads and bridges are evident through Peru and Ecuador; one road is almost five hundred miles long.

The Jensens met many fascinating people, other tourists and also enterprising American engineers, during their side-trips to Lake

(Continued on Page 4)

Free Delivery
BARTON'S FLORIST
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Phone: JU 2-0166 615 Lake Ave., Lake Worth

SKYDROME Drive-In
U. S. 1 AT PALM BEACH CANAL
"Enjoy the latest movies from the comfort of your car."

Lawrence R. Pucciarelli
PHOTOGRAPHER
515 SOUTH DIXIE
WEST PALM BEACH

BELK'S



You Always Save At
FOUNTAIN'S
Clothing — Shoes — Sportswear
H. N. FOUNTAIN LAKE WORTH

ON SALE AT SNACK BAR
Sealtest
DAIRY PRODUCTS
SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.
901 Okeechobee Road Phone TE 2-4188
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

ERSKINE - CALDER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
907 LAKE AVENUE JU 2-5331 LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

— FROM —

the

BLEACHERS

By JOE PUCCIARELLI
Beachcomber Sports Editor

Has football really blossomed in Palm Beach County high schools? In our estimation it has, and the high schools have proved this themselves, for schools that were once push-overs for all other high schools throughout the state are now producing top flight teams.

At Palm Beach High school, football has come into its own. In the last four years the Wildcats have won 30 games while losing only nine. In just the last two years they played five Miami schools and beat four of them. It was the first time that Palm Beach had ever beat two Miami teams in one year.

In the last few years they have produced a good college ballplayer. You can go around to many of the Southern colleges and pick a Palm Beach All Star Team. Let's try it. Starting in the backfield with quarterback we would go to the University of Kentucky. Here the captain of the team is W.P.B.'s own Kenny Robertson. Robertson is a senior and great things are expected of him. To back up Robertson we have a freshmen quarterback from Lake Worth, Mike McVay, now playing for the freshmen team at Gainesville. At the fullback slot we would have Tony Booth another Kentucky nominee. Booth is a sophomore and should see some action this year. To back up Tony Booth we have Marvin Belke a Lake Worth boy who is going to Presbyterian this year and Lou Manning a Seacrest lad playing his football at FSU. At the halfbacks are Hank Martin, a U. of Miami sophomore, who played his high school football at Palm Beach High. Dick Wiseman who will be a freshman at the U. of Xavier and played his football at St. Ann's. Buddy Reynolds a sophomore halfback at FSU who also played for Palm Beach High.

Don Robertson, brother of Kenny, is a Kentucky freshman, last year played for Palm Beach High. Terry Oswald, who is now a Junior College student played halfback at Stetson last year. As you can see we would have a pretty powerful football backfield if all of them came from Palm Beach County schools.

In the line the situation is just as promising. There are two Palm Beach grads: Tom Bouchlas who was a junior at Stetson last year, and Jim Hooks, a sophomore at FSU. At tackles we have no problems; there is Bruce Jordan a 235-pound tackle from the U. of Tennessee and Jim Beaver a 220-pounder from the U. of Florida. Both boys played their high school ball at Palm Beach High.

At the guard position we have two more Palm Beach boys, Abner Bigbie, a sophomore guard at FSU, and Tim Thomason, a guard at Stetson last year. In the center of the line we have All American Ron Slack. Ronnie is currently starting off for the U. of F. freshman team.

So as you can see football in Palm Beach has gone big time. Palm Beach High School is becoming the nucleus of football power. The experts are hoping that this will rub off on other Palm Beach County schools, and in fact it has already started. St. Ann's has been in contention for the Catholic Conference title for the last three years. At Lake Worth the caliber of players has increased steadily. They have been playing bigger and better teams the last few years. Lake Worth, a school which was once thought a push-over by other big schools is highly regarded in the coming year.

The Glades schools—Belle Glade, Pahokee and Clewiston—have battled the other Suncoast teams with unexpected powers.

Football prominence will benefit all these schools as well as benefiting Palm Beach County. In the coming year a spectator may visit any of the foregoing schools and see a top flight football team.

ECONOMY MARKET

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY . . .
8 DAYS A WEEK!We Specialize in Italian Products
Domestic and Imported

531 NO. DIXIE

PHONE JU 2-9263

JC'ers Favor Aquatic Sports

According to Webster, a beachcomber is a man who loafs on beaches, living on what he can beg or find. Whether this type of life is desirable or not cannot be validated by many, but there is one person at PBJC who really has the answer.

Yes, there really is a beachcomber.

New Faculty Faces

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles L. Sutherland, now teaching education and physical education, has at different times during his career worked as a field worker for the U.S. Geological Survey, in aircraft construction, as a factory representative for hospital supplies in orthopedics, as a biologist, and as a guide in a National Park.

As an instructor he has taught in Florida and Georgia public schools, at Springfield College in Massachusetts, at Florida Southern College and at the University of Florida.

Mrs. Sallie L. Taylor has been a resident of West Palm Beach for some time but she is originally from Lakeland. She comes to this campus from Palm Beach High School, where she taught senior English. She received her A.B. degree from Florida State University and her M.A. degree from the University of Florida.

At the present time she teaches three sections of English and is to be affiliated with the college guidance program. The college advisor for the Coed Club comments, "I cannot paraphrase with truth 'I have met my classes and they are mine.' But I can phrase with truth 'I have met my classes and I am theirs.'"

Mr. Don Witmer, guiding hopeful engineering students in his engineering drawing classes, taught at Palm Beach Junior College for a two-year period when the college was located at a different site. He has also taught industrial arts in Burlington, Iowa, and mechanical drawing at Palm Beach High School.

but comments, "This is the frosting, the position that I hoped to get when I came to Florida." Mr. Witmer has his own hobby shop where he does woodwork.

Look for this emblem
of quality . . .Boutwell's
DAIRY

Your guide to highest

quality milk

er on campus! According to the public relation questionnaire filled out by all students who registered this year, one person actually recorded an interest in this pastime.

The category polled on the questionnaire was sports, and although beachcombing may not be considered a sport, many other justifiable athletic pastimes find their place among JC students. Topping the list by an overwhelming majority is swimming. Closely allied to this sport is the one ranking second, water skiing. Holding third place among the student body is fishing, with hunting taking fourth preference.

In keeping with Florida's continual tropical climate, spear fishing and boating tie for fifth. Running close are tennis, golf, baseball, and bowling. Although this

STUDENTS BROADCAST
PBIC CAMPUS NEWS

The air waves were humming with the sound of new voice as PBIC's newest innovation commenced this week. An intercom news program is now being used to inform the student body of upcoming JC events, fraternity, sorority, and club news, and other interesting and timely bits of information.

Combining with the voice of Elaine Free will be Pat Burnett's deep voice, presenting three times a week the timely news compiled and condensed by Reggie Campbell.

The program staff encourages all students to turn in any material, whether it concerns a news event or a complaint against any JC rule, or any interesting anecdote which may have occurred in class, to the Beachcomber room.

THE BOOK SHOP

- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- GREETING CARDS
- GAMES AND GIFTS

PHONE: JU 2-4790

605 LAKE AVE., LAKE WORTH

CURB SERVICE

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

The Duke

LANTANA
FLORIDAOPEN
TILL 3 A.M.

PHONE JU 2-1836

HEATED

AIR CONDITIONED

PALM BEACH BOWL

16 AMF PINSPOTTERS

427 EVERNIA ST., WEST PALM BEACH

Michael Pucciarelli, Manager

Beachcomber

"The Mirror of JC Life"

VOL. VII, NO. 3

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1957

Miller Faces Leffler For Sophomore
President In PBIC Class ElectionsMultitude Of Freshmen
Vie For Student Offices

Students will vote for class officers Friday, October 11, in what promises to be one of the most interesting elections in recent PBIC history.

Perhaps the hottest battles are for soph class president and vice-president. Gary Miller faces Bill Leffler for president and Doug Kyer and Jim Cressman contend for the vice-presidency.

Running for upperclassman secretary are Sylvia Nolwid, Dorothy Woodward, and Glenda Dunnam. Nominated for treasurer are Faith Martin, and Roselynn Glatter.

Fresh elections appear to be more of a question of "who will be in the run-offs" rather than who will actually be elected, as no first ballot victories are anticipated.

In the lineup for frosh president are Fred Williams, Brian Wates, and Bayard Moffitt. Campaigning for vice president are Judy McLaughlin, Chuck Johnson, Bob Soden, Joan Vaughn and Bro-man Cumpston.

Mary Ann Moenert is the sole candidate for class secretary. In one of the largest races of all, five students are vying for the position of freshman class treasurer: Babs Terry, Sharon Erady, Patty Ashworth, Babs Verve and Tom Martin.

County voting machines will be used for balloting for all offices. Student Government is in charge of the elections.

Nominations were held Wednesday, Oct. 2, for sophomores in the Music Building, under the direction of Bob Becker, SG vice-president. Frosh nominations took place in the Student Center with Joe Pucciarelli, president of SG, presiding.

Speeches from the candidates were heard in the same respective locations. Run-offs are scheduled for Monday, Oct. 14. Other Student Government officers are Betty Collum, secretary; and Phyllis Meebold, treasurer. Mr. Harvey Ward acted as election adviser.

Speed Through Campus (ACP)—Staff members of the REFLECTOR at Mississippi State College timed cars going through campus. Of 30 cars checked in a 45-minute period, only 2 were within the speed limit.

"Results are by no means conclusive," said the REFLECTOR, "but they do point up the fact that there is considerable speeding through the heart of campus."

Other club projects include assisting with registration each term and compiling, publishing, and selling PBIC student directories. Kappa officers elected last spring are Ronnie Schutta, president; Dave Wilson, vice-president; Alice Ryan, secretary; and Douglas Sammons, treasurer. Other members are Lee Frenz, Mary Lou Munn, Gene Bowen, Victoria Longyear, and Tom Paul.

George Sebouhian and Phil Hartman were inducted into the society but are now attending other colleges.

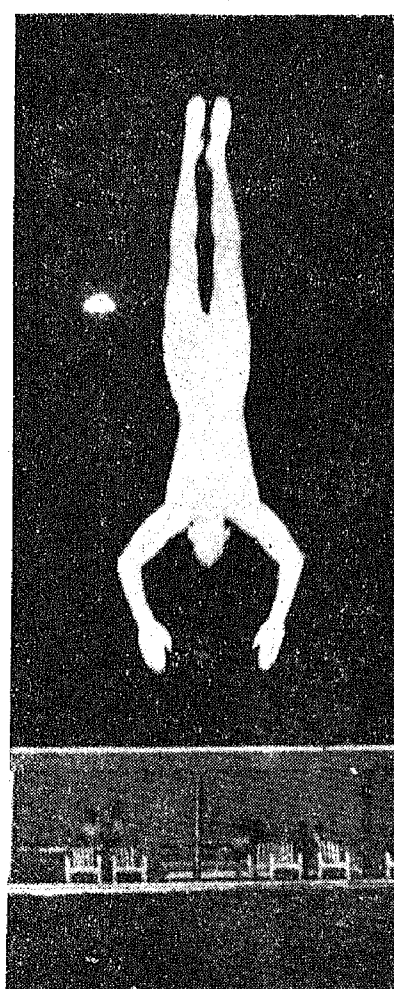


photo by Szolcssek

TERRY LITTLE demonstrates some of the expert diving seen at the SG pool party.

* * *

For JC'ers — A
Wet Pool Party

Although thoroughly soaked by an unexpected torrential down-pour, PBIC students enjoyed the pool party sponsored by Student Government, at Lido Pool, September 14.

The first social function of the college year was well attended despite inclement weather. High lights were swimming races, a barbecue, and a tropical thunderstorm. It was freshmen versus sophomores in the swimming events, subdivided into frosh girls against soph girls and the lower classmen battling the sophomore men.

The party was threatened and finally terminated by a rainstorm that forced participants to seek the warmth of the water or the shelter of the dressing rooms.

This was the first all-college social event and was free to all JC'ers. The Student Government sponsored another event, the all-college dance at the American Legion Home on September 20.

Heading the Student Government this year is president, Joe Pucciarelli; vice-president, Bob Becker; secretary, Betty Collum; and treasurer, Phyllis Meebold.

FROM ON TOP OF OLD SMOKEY comes a candid shot of Chef Joe Pucciarelli as he serves hot dogs to hungry JC'ers.

Community Flocks To Campus

Night School Opens

Palm Beach Junior College's first on-campus night school at the permanent site has exceeded pre-registration estimates for enrollment, according to Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBIC president-elect and head of the evening division.

The increased enrollment has manifested itself in the addition of a second English 101 section with Mr. John Chesnut instructing. Approximately 250 people were attending night classes at the last count.

One of the main problems facing the evening division is insect control, for the air-conditioned library is the only classroom where mosquitoes do not invade the sessions. All other rooms are without screens at the present time. Dr. John I. Leonard, PBIC president, has contacted the college architect concerning the cost of acquiring screens.

The average age of the night school students ranges from 30 to 40 years of age, but students of all ages are enrolled.

Several teachers are enrolled in classes also. They have done this so that they can renew their state teaching certificates or remove any restrictions. Florida law requires that teachers

take six hours of credit every ten years to maintain certification standards.

A survey of the night school is planned to determine what courses students would like to have added to the curriculum.

Six Men Honored By Phi
Rho Pi For Membership

Phi Rho Pi tapped six men for membership this semester. The new members are Bob Becker, Reggie Campbell, Bill Ozinga, Bob Williams, Fred Haut and Tom Garland. Election of officers placed Jerry Rhoads in the top slot. Other officers are Jack Boland, vice-president; Mary Lou Munn, secretary; and Mike Markham, treasurer.

Phi Rho Pi is preparing a one act play to be presented at the Elbow Room for the Altruism Club of the Palm Beaches on October 10. The play, "To Live in Faith," commemorates United Nations Week and may also be presented at county wide celebration of UN day on October 24.

A panel discussion may also be taken to some of the local civic clubs on the question, "Should the UN Emergency Force be put on a permanent basis?"

Phi Theta Kappa Taps Five New Pledges In Ceremony Today

Phi Theta Kappa will induct five new pledges in an initiation ceremony Monday during activity period in the student center. Included on the program are an address by Dr. Harold C. Manor, president-elect of the college, and a musical interlude directed by Miss Letha Madge Royce, PBIC music department head.

Membership in the Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is based on scholarship, leadership, and good moral character. To become eligible for consideration, a student must have a cumulative point average of 3.3, and carry at least 12 hours in arts and sciences. Prospective members are then voted on by Kappa members and the college faculty.

After initiation a student be-

comes a pledge for a semester and then is initiated into the honorary fraternity provided he maintains a minimum average of 3.0. Names of Kappa tappers are kept secret until the actual ceremony when members go into the audience and tap the honor students, giving them a lighted candle. Tapping is held twice annually, at the beginning of each semester.

Miss Mary S. Albertson, faculty

sponsor, was inducted as an honorary member last February. Members met prior to college opening this fall to plan for the second-hand bookstore which the organization began this year to aid the student body in securing used books.

Other club projects include assisting with registration each term and compiling, publishing, and selling PBIC student directories. Kappa

An Old Cry: Vote!

Next week one of the most democratic principles of our society will be put into practice. The candidates for class officers have been chosen, and the speeches made. Next Friday the final elections will be held. During the coming week, every student will vote and elect the officers who will preside over him. If a student does not vote, he has no right to say that "Sam" could do a better job. If every student does vote, a better representation will be the result, and criticism will be justified.

Many capable students have chosen to run, and the student body knows the qualifications of these individuals. It is your prerogative to vote for the candidate of your choice, but before you cast your ballot, think over carefully the merits and vote for the one best suited for the job. An election is not a popularity poll, nor an election of the one with the best sense of humor, personality, ability to tell a good joke, or from fraternal associations. But for the person best qualified for the job.

We realize that this does not say anything new, or offer any solution; the only solution lies with the student himself, and his ability to elect a responsible person to each office.

Living Fences

Living fences, that's what you will be up against if you should run off the highways in Connecticut. The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, is conducting experiments in Connecticut with beautifully blooming multiflora rosebushes. These plants planted in a single row form barricades that can stop the strongest impact. In one test that was conducted, a careening test-car was deliberately smashed into one of these rose fences at a speed of 50 miles an hour. Had it been a conventional guardrail and not a living fence, the driver might have been lucky to escape with his life, and been happy to write off the car as a total loss.

Instead, there was a shower of rose petals and the two tons of automobile was slowed and brought to a stop. The passenger was scarcely shaken up and the car fenders only slightly dented. The fence that grows had served as a natural landing-net, absorbing the shock of collision and bringing the vehicle to a safe halt. The broken branches grew back to plug up the hole.

In new experiments, Connecticut and other states, too, are planting multiflora rose hedges along their highways to help cut the shocking traffic toll. Chicago is planting them between lanes of divided expressways to cut glare from oncoming headlights and reduce traffic noises.

Policy Of Wisdom

In a recent editorial, Moscow's Red organ, Pravda, published excerpts from American newspapers which emphasized violence, mob riot, and racial injustice at Little Rock.

However, this was not the usual party line propaganda. Similar stories found in British and French newspapers were among countless published and broadcasted in all parts of the free world.

At such precarious times when American foreign policy is under the sharp criticism of foreign nations, the disastrous consequences of a domestic situation in which the entire nation is divided are inevitable. It is the narrow perspective in which segregation and integration extremists view an extremely complex problem which is responsible for the misunderstanding and disunity in the nation today.

It is in the midst of this depressing state of affairs that we must turn to a relatively small number of moderates whose concern for the nation as a whole qualifies them to meet so great a challenge. Outstanding among these modern statesmen is Florida's own Governor Leroy Collins whose intelligent attitude has brought him the respect and confidence of Northerners and Southerners alike. His popularity was most recently made evident when he was elected Chairman of the Southern Governor's Conference in Sea Island, Georgia.

Collins' "middle of the road" policy is not a compromise on the Southern issue of civil rights. Rather, it is a policy which attempts to defend the South's position while showing full recognition of the Constitution as the supreme law of the land. Governor Collins' keen insight has enabled him to direct Florida's policy with an eye towards the future. It is a policy which demands a careful and understanding analysis of a many-sided problem.

Whatever one's position on the question of integration, it is indeed a consolation, that in this chaos of misunderstanding, the South can produce leaders of such magnanimous caliber.

Beachcomber

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF _____ Gene Bowen
NEWS EDITOR _____ Mary Sempepos
EDITORIAL EDITOR _____ Margaret Meehan
FEATURE EDITOR _____ Jane Gallena
SPORTS EDITOR _____ Joe Pucciarelli
PHOTOGRAPHER _____ John Szolcssek
STAFF WRITERS _____ Dion Brown

ADVERTISING MANAGER _____ Chet Innes, Phyllis Meabold, Sylvia Norwid,
CIRCULATION _____ Jim O'Hara, Alice Ryan, Ralph Specht
ADVISER _____ Carol Huber, Victoria Longyear
Henry L. Coppes

On the Spot ... With Specht

By RALPH SPECHT

On Thursday, the 26th of September, the college faculty met to discuss and vote on a question similar to the following:

Do you agree or disagree that freshmen should be allowed to participate in extracurricular activities?



Ralph

At almost this very same time we were inquiring about this question for my column. None of the students that we interviewed knew of the faculty's discussion upon voicing their opinion of this matter. Thus we conclude this

is the true pulse of the students' expression based on their own feelings. The comparison to the faculties' decision is remarkable.

Sue Murray: Well, I think for their own benefit the freshmen would want to wait until the second quarter. There is plenty of time for activities later.

Charles Steckley: It should be left up to their own discretion. The individual knows what he or she is capable of doing. If they can't participate in college life they will probably just run around. They might as well be doing something constructive.

Bonnie De Camp: No! High school people are not yet adjusted to college life. I would think it would be very hard on a freshman.

Don Koker: Personally I don't have the time. But if some freshmen think they have the time they should be old enough by now to make up their own minds.

Barbara Rowe: I think it's a good idea mingling in on college activities, but I don't think it should be more than one. There really isn't enough time for more than one activity.

Pete Osborn: Well you'd have to consider what the extra-curricular activity is. Some are easier and less time consuming than others.

Nancy Hood: By the time you reach college age you should have a little independence and know what you're capable of handling.

Allan Knox: They haven't the intellectual ability to know how to act on matters such as this. It definitely would be a deplorable state of affairs to discover one's inadequacy at such tender years.

Sylvia Norwid: If you work together you develop a close relationship with other people. That is important in college just as much as A's, B's, C's, D's and the rest.

Charley Rainey: I don't have much time now and I'm a sophomore. The only activity I belong to is Alpha Fidelphi Fraternity. The president's job keeps me plenty busy.

A Vacation From Women

(ACP)—"We Hate" week was recently celebrated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Oregon State College.

Members and pledges wore their "mugiest" clothes, boarded up doors and windows of the house and circled their lawn with barbed wire, reports the DAILY BEACHCOMBER.

Those who were "able" grew beards, and all refrained from speaking to women, trying to prove that "every man is an island."

Basic reason for the function was summed up by the chairman this way: "The men are weary of continually trying to maintain their best appearance. They want a vacation."

Real Discrimination

(ACP)—"We cannot see the justice," says U. of Kansas Daily Kansan editorial editor Jerry Dawson, "in allowing married students to compete with unmarried students in 'Marriage and the Family.' Perhaps an arrangement could be made where the uningles could not be asked to come to class until the second half of the subject matter is taught."



photo by Szolcssek

WANTA DRAG? This young miss is learning the fundamentals of being a "woman driver" at an early age. Maybe she plans to show hot rodders that they have at least one rival from the opposite sex.

Circle-K and Kiwanis Work On Landscape

Circle-K Club members at their last meeting, September 30, agreed to work with the Southside Kiwanis Club on the project of the beautification of the campus at PBJC.

Mr. Lake Lytal, president of the Southside Kiwanis Club, has worked untiringly on Sunday afternoons in helping to make the college campus more attractive. Last Sunday a work party with both of the previous groups participating was held and a great deal of progress was made. Circle-K members voted to have at least one work session every five weeks.

At the work session two coconut palms in the parking lot were planted and all the trees and shrubbery on campus was trimmed.

At this specially called meeting, new officers were elected for the first semester. They are Curt Fry, president; Tom Kerwin, vice-president; Howard Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Stansbury, sergeant-at-arms. The group is sponsored by the West Palm Beach Kiwanis Club which is under the direction of Mr. Marshall Criser and Mr. Harry Michaels.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 9 when discussion on possible candidates for membership will be the main order of business.

Beachcomber Goofs!

Enrollment figures listed in the last Beachcomber edition did not represent the final total. According to Elbert Bishop, college registrar, the correct number is 573. "However," he stated, "even this figure is not entirely accurate since there have been a few withdrawals."

Old Styles Of Yesteryear Return

Fashion this fall is marked by the big return—the old racoon coats that mom and dad wore with such pride are back in the fashion pages. Another item returning from the past is the shoe with a pointed toe. However, these shoes are much more comfortable than those toe-pinching foot torturers of a number of years ago.

The big color this fall is red—the brighter, the better. According to the experts, red is more becoming to more girls than any other color. Of course, girls with red hair may have to be a bit particular about the shades of red they chose, but other than that, almost every girl will look her nicest in red.

The ever-important formal, red, this fall, of course—will have smooth, flowing lines with a Grecian effect. The Empire waist and flowing panels are found very frequently in the new styles of leading designers.

ACP News—

Elvis Creates Campus Talk

(ACP)—Hollywood actress Barbara Rush spoke to Syracuse University students recently, and the DAILY ORANGE reported her views on her profession.

Censorship is becoming less and less necessary, she thinks, because "we're becoming more educated and poised. People are less Victorian now, and sex won't seem as naughty as time goes on."

She objects to overemphasis of realism in entertainment. "Life isn't always in the back streets of slums."

About Elvis Presley, Miss Rush claimed his talent was primarily showmanship. "He has no voice," she declared, "but he does have a sense of humor, and he's lots of fun on the screen."

(ACP)—University of Alabama CRIMSON-WHITE columnist Madison Davis sees hope for America's musical future in the rise of calypso music. Says he:

"Harry Belafonte is giving the infamous Presley a run for the money for top spot in record sales. Belafonte's calypso music is the newest and most popular thing in music."

"To me, that's an excellent sign that America's musical taste is a little better than recent indications. Let's hope this trend will continue."

Sunburst Amateur Radio Bids For New Members

CQ YL OM! Calling all young ladies and old men. This is the signal inviting all PBJC students to join the Sunburst Amateur Radio Club. Young ladies or all women who have an operator's license, and old men, or all men, from 8 to 80 with a license.

This year, the Sunburst Club is fortunate in having a two way radio station to provide activity for the club members, and its services for the student body.

Last year, the club was formed by students interested in radio as a hobby. Classes were started in radio theory and practice, and many men and women students obtained their licenses. Several of these students will be back this month to demonstrate the equipment on Field Day.

Again this year, classes will be held; those interested contact Mike Pearson, president, or Mr. Tom Wyatt, sponsor.

Some of the opportunities offered by the club help with building personal electronics equipment, field days, in which the transmitter and receiver are packed up, and the members take off for a day's fun, and field use of the equipment; and the right of any licensed member to use the club's equipment at any time.

Phi Da Di's Plan Float For Parade

The main matter of business on the agenda for the last meeting of Phi Da Di fraternity was making the final preparations for the club's float for the Fire Prevention Week Parade to be held October 7, in West Palm Beach.

The organization will highlight its sweetheart, Miss Wanda Whitaker, who will be featured in the parade riding in a 1957 Edsel convertible. Mr. Lee McKinney, faculty adviser; Mr. David Forsythe, outgoing adviser; and Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, will be in the parade seated in a 1923 Rolls Royce. Another attraction of the Phi Da Di portion of the parade will be a four piece jazz band consisting of Bill Parks, Bob Curl, Dennis McCrary, and Don Murray.

Prior to the last meeting, Phi Da Di's met with the Thi Dels for a potluck dinner at Currie Park. Matters of importance discussed at a recent meeting were the rush season plans, sophomore class elections, and club projects.

First semester officers are Edgar McRae, Grand Master; Joe Miele, Master; Jim Thomas, Scribe; Doug Kyer, Treasurer; Richie Williams, Sergeant-at-arms; Pete Osborn, Chaplain; and Dick Kidwell, Parliamentarian.

Phi Da Di's met with the Thi Dels for a potluck dinner at Currie Park. Matters of importance discussed at a recent meeting were the rush season plans, sophomore class elections, and club projects.

Phi Da Di's met with the Thi Dels for a potluck dinner at Currie Park. Matters of importance discussed at a recent meeting were the rush season plans, sophomore class elections, and club projects.

Phi Da Di's met with the Thi Dels for a potluck dinner at Currie Park. Matters of importance discussed at a recent meeting were the rush season plans, sophomore class elections, and club projects.

Phi Da Di's met with the Thi Dels for a potluck dinner at Currie Park. Matters of importance discussed at a recent meeting were the rush season plans, sophomore class elections, and club projects.

Phi Da Di's met with the Thi Dels for a potluck dinner at Currie Park. Matters of importance discussed at a recent meeting were the rush season plans, sophomore class elections, and club projects.

Phi Da Di's met with the Thi Dels for a potluck dinner at Currie Park. Matters of importance discussed at a recent meeting were the rush season plans, sophomore class elections, and club projects.

Becherer Tells Of Varied Past

Floyd Becherer, the forgotten man in last issue's faculty story, is the new psychology instructor and one of the new guidance counselors at JC.

The newcomer to Florida arrived on campus a week late but seems to have caught up with his duties. Concerning JC he comments, "The students and faculty members

are friendly and hospitable to me, a newcomer to Florida, that I'm looking forward to teaching and to living here."

Mr. Becherer was educated at Washington University where he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees. Originally he is from Missouri and has taught in that state and in Illinois. A great deal of his teaching has been in the field of history which he has taught from the elementary level upwards.

In addition to teaching psychology at JC Mr. Becherer is affiliated with the school guidance program. With Mrs. Salle Taylor, another new instructor at JC, he shares a small office in the A wing and can be found there when he is not teaching his classes.

The new instructor likes to swim, read, and build model airplanes in his spare time. During his career he has worked as a social group worker, a department store salesman, an insurance investigator and in his early school days, a paper boy. Among his distinguishing characteristics are his Roman-type bangs and his sense of humor.

Secrets of Success

(ACP)—Why do some students "succeed" scholastically in college while others fail? Leigh University's BROWN AND WHITE asked that question and got a variety of answers from readers.

Among factors contributing to success and failure: good high school training, conducive study atmosphere, "a good beginning," too much time spent on hobbies, "luck," lack of genuine interest and dull instructors.

Phi Da Di's met with the Thi Dels for a potluck dinner at Currie Park. Matters of importance discussed at a recent meeting were the rush season plans, sophomore class elections, and club projects.

Phi Da Di's met with the Thi Dels for a potluck dinner at Currie Park. Matters of importance discussed at a recent meeting were the rush season plans, sophomore class elections, and club projects.

Phi Da Di's met with the Thi Dels for a potluck dinner at Currie Park. Matters of importance discussed at a recent meeting were the rush season plans, sophomore class elections, and club projects.

Phi Da Di's met with the Thi Dels for a potluck dinner at Currie Park. Matters of importance discussed at a recent meeting were the rush season plans, sophomore class elections, and club projects.

Phi Da Di's met with the Thi Dels for a potluck dinner at Currie Park. Matters of importance discussed at a recent meeting were the rush season plans, sophomore class elections, and club projects.

Phi Da Di's met with the Thi Dels for a potluck dinner at Currie Park. Matters of importance discussed at a recent meeting were the rush season plans, sophomore class elections, and club projects.



photo by Szolcssek

A TEA FOR TWO—Philo and Thi Del sororities held a party to honor their newly elected officers (see story). Around the circle, from left: Mickey Winters, Mary Sempepos, Julie Mayfield, Roselynn Glatte, Virginia Merrill, Danny Gallagher, Nancy Emmett, Glenda Dunnam, Betty Collum, Carol Saier, Sue Cox, Joanne Hodgson, Sylvia Norwid, Bikie Sutton, Faith Martin, Jackie Braithwaite, Diane Slater, and Gail Sobering.

At Special Party

Thi Del, Philo Honor Officers

The Philo and Thi Del social sororities honored their new officers for the year at a tea in the Home Ec. room Thursday morning during activity period.

Thi Del officers are President, Betty Collum; Vice-President, Carol Saier; Recording Secretary, Sue Cox; Social Secretary, Joanne Hodgson; Treasurer, Sylvia Norwid; Sgt.-at-Arms, Jeannie Hornot; Chaplain, Bikie Sutton; Pledge Mistress, Diane Slater; Parliamentarian, Faith Martin; Scholarship

house. The girls are helping them over the weekend in getting the new meeting place in order. Also at their last meeting Mary Sempepos was elected historian.

"Mrs. Donald E. Kissinger was taken to the hospital in the middle of exam week to prepare for the arrival of son Robert.

"As a result of the occasion, Mrs. Kissinger took her last exam in the hospital before the baby was born. Her husband registered for his wife so that she may resume her studies this semester.

The newspaper reports the case

Free Delivery
BARTON'S FLORIST
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Phone: JU 2-0166 615 Lake Ave., Lake Worth

SKYDROME Drive-In
U. S. 1 AT PALM BEACH CANAL
"Enjoy the latest movies from the comfort of your car."

ON SALE AT SNACK BAR
Sealtest
DAIRY PRODUCTS
SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.
901 Okeechobee Road Phone TE 2-4188
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

Belk's
515 SOUTH DIXIE
WEST PALM BEACH

You Always Save At
FOUNTAIN'S
Clothing — Shoes — Sportswear
H. N. FOUNTAIN LAKE WORTH

ERSKINE - CALDER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
907 LAKE AVENUE JU 2-5331 LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

ERSKINE - CALDER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
907 LAKE AVENUE JU 2-5331 LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

ERSKINE - CALDER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
907 LAKE AVENUE JU 2-5331 LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

— FROM — the BLEACHERS

By JOE PUCCIARELLI
Beachcomber Sports Editor

Is Oklahoma the nation's football power, or have they just been playing soft teams? This is a question that has been tossed around among sports writers and gridiron fans. It is a delicate question, but if looked at properly, can be answered.

The answer, yes, can be applied to both parts. True, they have been playing soft schedules, but true again, that they are the nation's number one football power. They have won 41 consecutive games, and no schedule could be that easy.

Oklahoma plays modern football under the restricted substitution rulings of the NCAA, as it should be played. Their secret of success seems to lie in the mighty Sooners' second team. Using two teams of almost equal strength, Oklahoma is able to put tremendous pressure on the opposing team during a game.

This is obvious as soon as the two teams meet. Here's the relentless pressure: the huddle forms quickly, signals are called fast, they're up to the line of scrimmage, and away goes the play. This is continuous throughout the game.

The development of the two unit plan which enables a team to keep pressure on with fresh players is done when the personnel is available. Oklahoma has the players with which to use the two unit plan. This is a football team with capable players, good organization, and excellent coaching that covers every detail.

If anybody were going to stop Oklahoma this fall, it looked as if Pitt was the team. They had a big, strong line, with fast backs. They had planned for weeks for an upset. What happened was an upset all right, but not the one that Pitt had planned on. The quick hard-hitting Sooners went hog wild. They ran around and over the huge defenders to score four times and win 26-0. Having beaten their toughest foe, Oklahoma is on the way to their fourth perfect season, and 50 consecutive victories. This is quite an accomplishment by the Oklahoma team.

A great deal of credit is given to the head coach, Bud Wilkinson. Ever since he came to Oklahoma, they have been a winning team. They have won three national titles and never lost a conference title since he's been there. He is a great inspiration to the team, and is greatly respected throughout the nation.

Though Oklahoma's schedule is relatively light, nothing can be taken for granted.

The most discerning remark after the Pitt game was "Bud Wilkinson gets a break none of the other coaches ever gets, his team doesn't have to play Oklahoma." As far as this sports writer is concerned, Oklahoma is the greatest football team in America today.

In regard to the last column, we owe a few apologies. We forgot to include two very fine football players. One, Dave Davenport, who is now attending PBJC, was an end for Palm Beach High School. He received three college scholarships, but turned them all down. The other, Ed Gloskowski, played guard for Seacrest High. He made the All-State squad, and is currently on scholarship at the University of Florida.

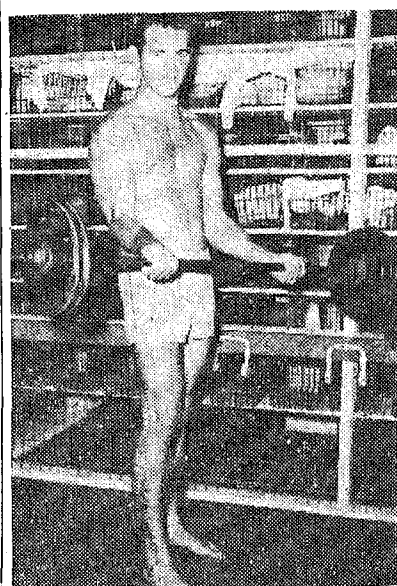
ECONOMY MARKET

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY . . .
8 DAYS A WEEK!

We Specialize in Italian Products
Domestic and Imported

531 NO. DIXIE

PHONE JU 2-9263



EASY DOES IT—Soph Gary Miller shows the benefits of using the weight lifting equipment in the physical education building.

Athletic Program Gets New Funds

The PBJC athletic program for the '57-'58 terms has taken a bright new appearance. For the first time in the school's history the athletic department has been allotted a budget. The exact sum of the budget is unknown, but it is a vast improvement over appropriations from the student activities fund which has supported athletics in the previous years.

At the present time, the goal is to obtain facilities for all recreational activities on campus which have not been provided for in the past. Of course the ultimate is the new gymnasium for which plans have been drawn.

The program for the year is varied and promising. For the girls: softball, volleyball, badminton, archery, deck tennis, basketball, and golf. For the boys: touch football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, archery, golf, softball, track and field, and possibly wrestling. Elementary gymnastics and recreational swimming will be available in the springtime.

Phi Theta Kappa Opens PBJC Used Book Store

The used book store, which has aided so many of the students this year, is a project of Phi Theta Kappa. The students are asked to bring their books to the store with the price they want. Kappa adds a 10 per cent charge and sells the books for them.

A used book store had been a very successful project when PBJC had its home at Morrison Field.

Look for this emblem
of quality . . .

Boutwell's DAIRY

Your guide to highest
quality milk

Football League Opens To Keen Student Interest

The Palm Beach Junior College football league started rolling under full steam this Wednesday. The league is under the direction of Dean Paul Glynn.

Last Wednesday night forty JC men met at Currie Park to choose teams and to get acquainted. Four team captains were chosen. They are Gary Miller, John Murphy, Marvin DeVos, and Joe Pucciarelli. The teams were chosen and carefully weighed so as not to have more power on one team than on

another. It was decided that this would make a more challenging game.

Competition is not the main cry. The college is more interested in everyone having a good time so no one worries too much about who wins.

The games will be played at Currie Park on Wednesday nights under the lights. There is still plenty of room for new players for fellows who haven't signed up yet. Go into the Dean's office and do so immediately.

Who ever heard of a ball game without a crowd of spectators? That's you, girls. Come on out on Wednesday nights to Currie Park and watch your favorite hero get clobbered. There will be laughs for everyone.

Alpha Fidelphia Aids JC Parking Lot Problems

Members of Alpha Fidelphia Fraternity have been busy the past weeks since school started. They cleared off the front parking lot and spread shell rock, and on the first day of school directed parking.

During the past week, they have begun construction of the fraternity float for the Fire Prevention Week parade, and have drafted a new constitution.

Last April, AFD became the first social club to have a frat house. During the summer they started to redecorate the house, with help from the Philos in the interior decorating.

An informal beach party was held by the members this month at North Riviera beach.

This summer a committee was chosen to write up a new pledge manual for the coming rush week. At the first official meeting of the year, William Galbraith, faculty sponsor, was made an honorary member.

Water Skiing Highlights Sophomore Sports Fest

The first instructions in water skiing were given September 22 at the Singer Island Causeway, by Dean Paul Glynn, director of the project.

Lessons are given every Sunday from 1:00 o'clock till 3:00 for sophomore men and women. Beginning and advanced lessons are given by Dean Glynn.

The first turnout was very good; there were four or five boats, supplied by John Murphy, Frank Kelly, Terry Fork and a few others. There were about 30 people, and almost everyone who wanted to had a chance to ski.

It is hoped that the turnout will continue to be as good in the following weeks. All sophomores are invited to come out and learn to water ski.

THE BOOK SHOP

- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- GREETING CARDS
- GAMES AND GIFTS

PHONE: JU 2-4790

605 LAKE AVE., LAKE WORTH

CURB SERVICE

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

The Duke

LANTANA
FLORIDA

OPEN
TILL 3 A.M.

PHONE JU 2-1836

HEATED

AIR CONDITIONED

George Cranford Captures Lead Of Heathcliff In 'Heights'

Beachcomber Exclusive

George Cranford, freshman, has won the coveted role of Heathcliff in *Wuthering Heights*, the opening play of the drama year at PBJC, according to Watson B. Duncan, III, college drama director, in an exclusive Beachcomber interview.

Taking the female lead is pretty sophomore Nancy Emmett, who will portray Cathy. The role of Edgar Linton is taken by Fred Haut, '58. In addition to Cranford, the only other frosh having one of the seven roles is Sally Elbert, cast as Isabel Linton.

Interpreting the part of Hindley Earnshaw is Ralph Specht. Ralph is familiar to Beachcomber readers as the inquiring reporter of

"On the Spot With Specht." The character role of Joseph, the hypocritical house servant, has been awarded to Dion Brown. The last part is that of Ellen Dean, to be played by Carol Saier.

There were 45 students who tried out for the seven roles in the play last week. Mr. Duncan has termed *Heights* the "most eagerly awaited production in many years."

Rehearsals begin as soon as the quarter ends. Technical and production staffs will soon be chosen and will be announced in the November 13 edition of the *Beachcomber*. The play will run three nights, December 5, 6, 7. At this time no auditorium has been



WATSON B. DUNCAN, III
who has an auditorium?

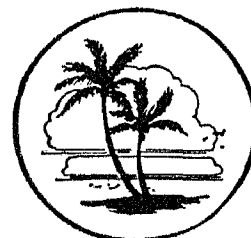
found available for the play. Duncan asks that anyone having knowledge of a suitable stage please contact him immediately. The director further stated that the college student center will be used "only as the very last resort."

The drama is actually a combination of the Broadway stage hit and the motion picture scenario. Mr. Duncan is adapting the best scenes of both because he feels the stage version alone omits many of the key scenes in the novel, which the script includes in addition to several original inserts.

Wuthering Heights, written by Emily Bronte, is the story of the Earnshaw family who gives a

home to Heathcliff, a gypsy orphan. In time the boy captures the love of Cathy and arouses hatred in her brother, Hindley. After many years when Hindley becomes master of the house, he reduces Heathcliff to a state of servility. When Catherine marries young Edgar Linton, Heathcliff disappears heartbroken. It is Heathcliff's return and evil scheme for revenge that provides the intense penetrating scenes of the play.

Original music for the play was written by Carlisle Floyd, a music professor, and will be used as background theme for the JC production. A harp and violin will accompany a soprano soloist.



Beachcomber

"The Mirror of JC Life"

VOL. VII, NO. 4

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1957

Taylor, Becherer Head Guidance

A new guidance program is being initiated at PBJC this term under the direction of Mrs. Sallie Taylor and Mr. Floyd Becherer.

Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Becherer have been hard at work processing the comprehensive English tests given to the freshmen students upon entrance this semester. They also have worked on the A.C.E. tests which were taken last week. Students will be informed when these scores are available, at

which time the counselors will be pleased to discuss the scores with the individual students who call at the counseling office.

The counselors have devised several programs, parts of which are already under way. First is the preparation for future A.C.E. tests. Also being set up is a vocation and educational guidance program for men and women students, to help them plan for careers or professions they wish to enter. They are also ready to help students with personal problems at any time. It may be that they cannot answer all the problems, but in defining a problem a little more clearly, a solution can be found more readily.

Phi Theta Kappa Tapes Pledged At Ceremony

In a formal pledging ceremony at the home of Miss Mary S. Albertson, sponsor, on Oct. 9, the Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa pledged one woman and four men. The pledges are Sylvia Norwid, Bob Rein, Bill Strickland, Jim Thomas, and Jim O'Hara. These students have met the requirement for being pledges to the organization.

Projects of Phi Theta Kappa this year are the second hand book store and the publication of the student directory. The student directory is planned to be released as soon as possible.

Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Becherer are not in their office, in Room A-5, located at the northeast end of the administration building, at all times, as they teach English and Psychology respectively. However, Mrs. Taylor is there Wednesday and Friday and Mr. Becherer is at the office on Tuesday and Thursday. The offices are open between 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., on those days. Either one of the counselors will be glad to assist in any possible way.

Wolfington, Professional Actor, Entertains Group Of JC Students

Iggie Wolfington, well known professional actor, and an associate director of the new Royal Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach appeared before a group of PBJC students on October 15 in the music room.

Wolfington, a versatile performer was accompanied at the piano quite ably by Mr. James Flora, a musical director in this area. The actor, comic, singer captured his audience's attention from the start with his opening number from the musical "The King and I," entitled "Getting to Know You." Other musical numbers included "There's No Business Like Show Business," "By Myself," and "Bailing The Jack."

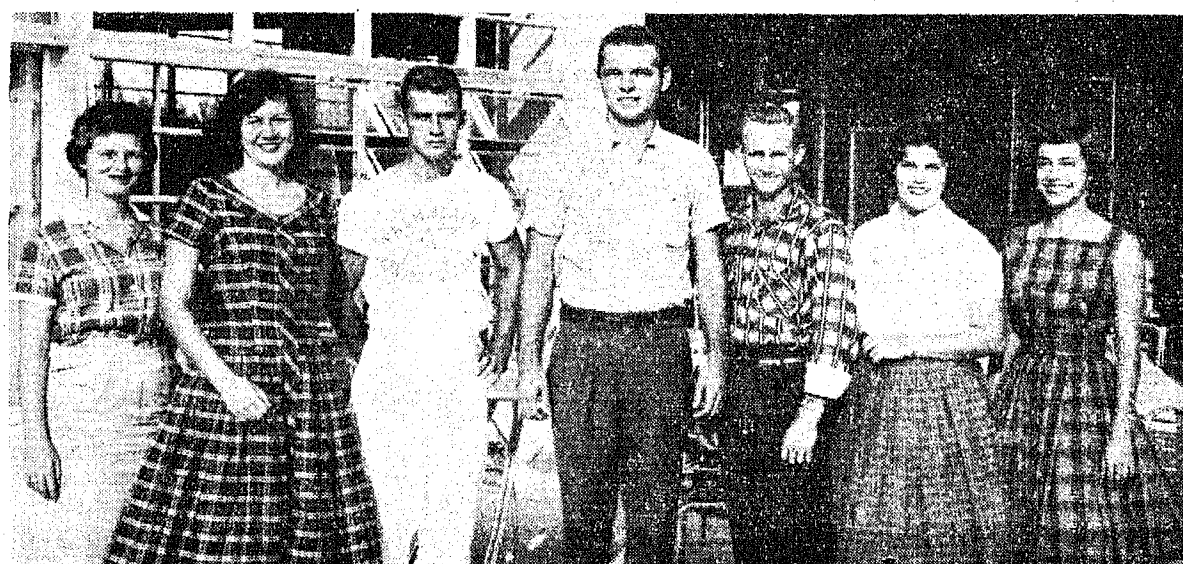
Wolfington, who appeared on Broadway, won the Clarence Derwent Award for the best supporting role of the 1952 season when he appeared in "Mrs. McThing." He has also done television work and has recently appeared in "Cinderella," "Mayerling," and "Life of Riley."

At the present he is rehearsing for a new Broadway musical, "The Music Man," which will open at the Majestic Theater in December. Keeping the audience enter-

tained throughout his hour's performance on campus, he also talked of the new Royal Poinciana Playhouse currently under construction in Palm Beach. He told the students that the new building will be the latest in theater style with up to date lighting fixtures, lavish stage settings and 100 per cent air conditioning.

The first production of the new Playhouse is slated for February 3. Many fine stars will appear throughout the season. Such well known stage personalities as Helen Hayes, Tallulah Bankhead, Billie Burke, Eva Gabor, Faye Emerson, Shirley Booth and Charleston Heston have appeared at the present Playhouse during past seasons.

Mr. Wolfington's appearance at the college was arranged by Watson B. Duncan III, Phi Rho, Pi sponsor.



HEADING STUDENT CLASS governments are (sophomore) Faith Martin, treasurer; Sylvia Norwid, secretary; Doug Kyer, vice-president; Gary Miller, president. Freshman officers are Fred Williams, president; Jennie Roach, secretary; Sharon Brady, treasurer. Not present, frosh vice-president Chuck Johnson.

Elections Create High Tension

By GENE BOWEN
Beachcomber Editor

Students of PBJC were active participants in probably the most nerve-racking class elections ever seen on campus. Sophomore Gary Miller raced to victory in a photo-finish run-off with Bill Leffler for class presidency last week, while Fred Williams was elected freshman president on the first ballot.

A tie vote of 60-60 for soph prexy gave the additional drive to an already surging campaign between the two nominees. The run-off tally accorded Miller the slim lead of 69-58 to clinch the office.

Two other run-offs, both in the freshman class, saw Chuck Johnson win vice-presidency over Judy MacLaughlin and Sharon Brady win as treasurer over Tom Martin. It is amazing to note that Brady and Martin previously tied at 70-70, with Brady finally capturing the position 94-63 by the same 11 vote margin that enabled Miller to be triumphant.

Elected on the first ballot were Fred Williams, frosh president, and Jennie Roach, frosh secretary. Sophomores Doug Kyer, Sylvia Norwid, and Faith Martin won the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the sophomore class respectively.

In the most exciting contest, that for soph president, Miller and Leffler waged a long, high-level campaign. The campus sprouted signs everywhere advocating "Miller For Soph Pres." and students found leaflets on their car windshields stressing Leffler's slogan of "Husband, Father, Veteran—Plus Time." The tie vote only added more fuel to the blazing election trail.

The severe tension and strain placed on the candidates is reflected in contender Leffler's final words: "Regardless of who wins, it will be a relief to get it over."

As Homecoming Queen

Jana Vickers Reigns At U of F

Jana Vickers, a '57 graduate of Palm Beach Junior College, begins her reign, today, as Homecoming

Queen for the University of Florida.

A junior at the University of Florida, Jana was selected from among 38 candidates sponsored by various campus organizations. The contest, an annual event, was held last week and is sponsored by the Blue Key honorary fraternity.

The new Homecoming Queen was one of the most active and personable students of her class at JC. As a freshman she served as class treasurer and was selected as Miss Freshman of 1956. In her sophomore year she served as president of Thi Del social sorority, secretary for the Inter-Fraternity Council, treasurer of Student Government, layout editor for the Galleon, and was chosen Miss Galleon of 1957.

Dr. John Leonard, college president, commented that Jana, who is enrolled in the Education Department at Gainesville, is a "fine student with a personality deserving of any honor she might attain."

Friends of Jana's are of the same opinion and extend their congratulations to her on this recent of many honors.



JANA VICKERS
queen of two colleges

PALM BEACH BOWL

16 AMF PINSPOTTERS

427 EVERNIA ST., WEST PALM BEACH

Michael Pucciarelli, Manager

PHONE: TEmple 2-9125

Signals From Sputnik

Last week, sensational headlines shocked millions of Americans with the announcement that Russia had launched the first earth satellite. Scientists the world over were united in their admiration and praise for so magnificent an accomplishment.

A stunned America sat back as the awesome power of the Soviet Union took her place on the pinnacle of world prestige. But Russia's accomplishment was not limited to the field of science; it extended to the realms of what is perhaps the most powerful tool of propaganda she has produced in many years. "Sputnik," as the satellite is known, has meant a loss of face to the United States the world over. With humiliation and defeat she must accept the fact that Russia has won in the race for the first space missile. To add to this impact, this news was shortly followed by the announcement that the Soviet Union had successfully exploded a hydrogen bomb thousands of feet above the earth.

Unfortunately, however, many of this nation's leaders refuse to accept these facts and to act accordingly. Rather, they prefer to subject the American public to worthless political propaganda with countless claims of what the United States "could have done." In attempting to discredit Russia, narrow thinking politicians have discredited the scientific integrity of the United States.

In a somewhat glib statement, one executive informed pressmen that "Sputnik" did not cause him "one iota of concern." It is noteworthy, in view of this comment, that within hours of Russia's announcement, the President called a special meeting of the directors of the missile program. It might also be mentioned that a number of Congressmen, a little more concerned, demanded a Senatorial investigation of our missile program.

It seems rather extraordinary that a country which has not as yet perfected a space missile or an ICBM should be concerned "one iota" over the fact that the enemy has within its hand the destruction of half the world.

Black And White Election

Exciting and disheartening are the adjectives describing this year's class elections. For the first time in many terms the student body looked forward to a stimulating, hotly-contested battle for student offices. As usual so many freshmen were nominated for each office one looked hopefully to the upperclassmen for a real election campaign. For once it was there. Gary Miller faced Bill Leffler for sophomore presidency and Doug Kyer fought Tom Benton for the position of vice-president.

Instead of the usual amateurish election posters, campus walls were brightened by signs that more resembled modern abstract art than political billboards. There were even campaign signs at the approach of each driveway to the college.

One ominous note was sounded the day after class nominations. Student Government vice-president Bob Becker presided when the nominations of Doug Kyer and Jim Cressman were accepted. At this time a voice asked if advanced freshmen could run on the sophomore ticket. Becker referred the question to Mr. Harvey Ward, SG election adviser. Ward replied that to his knowledge they could not. The next day, however, the campus partylene hummed with the story that Jim Cressman intended to resign as a candidate. Concurrently Dean Paul Glynn, another one of the four Student Government faculty-administration advisers, was reportedly barraged by advanced freshmen who cried "Foul" at the election ruling. According to Glynn, in the past advanced freshmen had always acted as sophs in class elections.

Just who gave the final decision on the matter is still a mystery, but the following day nominations were re-opened. As expected, Cressman resigned, but in his place was nominated Tom Benton, an advanced freshman. On a Friday, one week later JC's went into the voting booths to choose their candidates—almost. Advanced freshmen, many of whom had pledged their support to Benton, found themselves literally without a candidate. Although Tom Benton was on the sophomore ballot, advanced freshmen could vote only on the freshman ticket. Therefore nominee Benton couldn't even vote for himself.

Whatever authority from the past may exist, the college constitution states that unless a student has 28 credit hours he cannot run for a sophomore office. Therefore adviser Ward's decision was legally correct even if it could not take top honors in a popularity poll. Until the installation of the newly-elected class officers there are four students on SG with enough advisers for each one.

The Benton episode is a dark shadow hiding the full significance of an otherwise fine election. Perhaps one remedy for SG would be more students and fewer advisers.



Beachcomber

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Gene Bowen
NEWS EDITOR Mary Sempepos
EDITORIAL EDITOR Margaret Meehan
FEATURE EDITOR Jane Gallena
SPORTS EDITOR Joe Pucciarelli
PHOTOGRAPHER John Szolcssek
STAFF WRITERS Tom Benton

Bill Fable, Angelyn Georgelas, Fred Haut, Chet Ines, Virginia Jorgensen, Judy MacLaughlin, Phyllis Meebold, Sylvia Norwid, Jim O'Hara, Alice Ryan, Ralph Specht
ADVERTISING MANAGER Barbara St. Bernard
CIRCULATION Carol Huber, Victoria Longyear
ADVISER Henry L. Coppes

On the Spot ... With Specht

By RALPH SPECHT



Ralph

There are always some days in everyone's life when things just don't go right. Living for these particular days would hardly seem worth the bother.

My personal day of despair is making the deadline for my column.

A good way to understand this and cope with it is to compare ideas on what our noted authorities around JC think. So I asked the people I happened to bump into:

What do you think causes an irritating day, and how, if possible, would you go about preventing it or shaking it off?

Ann Jones—Having an argument, no hot water for a bath, and my car refusing to go over 40 mph when I'm late for my first period class. I suppose I could prevent this by not speaking to anyone, not taking a bath, and hitch hiking a ride.

John Adams—When something goes wrong that you know should go right. Then a chain reaction starts and everything seems to go wrong. The only way I can see in shaking it off is not to let the first wrong get you down. Am I wrong or am I right?

Babs Verre—A bad day is caused by emotions. To shake it off I keep telling myself to be happy and smile. Now take today for instance. I've been smiling all day and boy do I feel miserable.

Seyern Swensen—If I have something to look forward to that I'm not prepared for it makes me feel rather irritated. I then rationalize with myself until the irritating effect leaves me.

Chuck Ayers—The thing that starts my day wrong is my ancestry. You see I'm two-thirds Scotch.

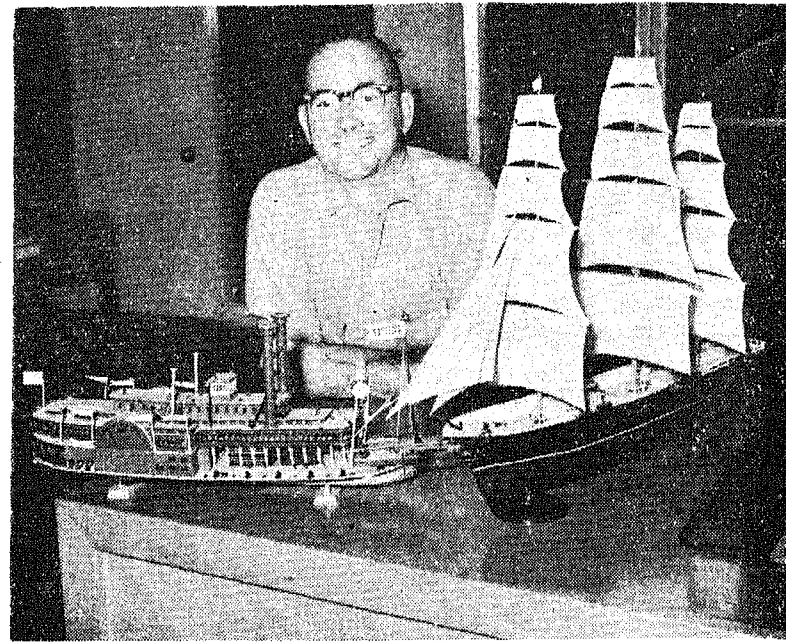
Gary Miller—The morning is when my bad days start, but then I look ahead to the week-end parties and think of nice things like a date with that little girl I've seen walking around college. No troubles then.

Ed McRae—Volumes of books have been written on this subject such as *The Power of Positive Thinking*, *Let Your Troubles Ease Away*. That's why you have different medicines like aspirin, BC's, Bi-Carb and the all-new tranquilizer. There's no remedy for it. When the rain comes you might as well get wet for there's going to be rainy days. Then just sit back and wait for the sun to shine again.



photo by Szolcssek

THE NEW LOOK? No, he's not in the Navy. It's just Doug Kyer trying to start a new campus fashion fad. Success is a frightening thought.



MR. DAVID FORSHAY
model boats . . . from pirate to sternwheeler

photo by Szolcssek

Senior Forshay Reveals Boatbuilding Hobby

"Saludos, amigos y aborigenes!" Mr. David Forshay, Spanish and social science instructor at Palm Beach Junior College, may be heard extending this greeting to his students.

Starting his third year of an interesting hobby, Mr. Forshay builds model ships. His interest in this became active after he bought a viking ship to illustrate a point in an American History class.

Beginning with easier models, he has worked up to more difficult one. Among those Forshay has built are a pirate ship, models of the Robert E. Lee and Natchez, and a Chinese junk, which was the first ship he attempted to paint.

The Natchez, which took sixty hours to build, appears in the college library. Mr. Forshay gave it to the library because he thought it would add to the appearance.

While he was in the Army, the JC instructor traveled through many European countries. On his own he went to Cuba.

Records hold a great interest for him although he has no particular preference. Asked about teenagers' "bop" records, he replied, "I don't mind them at all. In fact, I approve of and enjoy them."

A native-born Floridian, Mr. Forshay lives in Lake Worth. He has taught at Palm Beach Junior College for two years. Previous to that he was a teacher at Palm Beach, Lake Worth, and Seacrest High Schools, as well as at Riviera Junior High.

Mr. Forshay is an active mem-

ber of the Army Reserve and Civilian Club.

To any student interested in building model ships, Mr. Forshay offers this advice, "Start on small models or you'll get discouraged."

Reader Writes About Letters

Dear Editor,

Often times when the Beachcomber comes out I hear some students hastily remark, "I don't like the paper this time!" The ones that make this drastic criticism have probably never worked on a student publication; therefore they do not realize the long, hard hours that are required to produce a newspaper.

It certainly is a pleasure to see a Beachcomber out very two weeks instead of last year's schedule of once-a-month-maybe. From each issue it is easy to see that you are improving in quality.

However, there is one thing I would like to see—letters to the editor. This is one way for the students to voice their opinions through the college newspaper. That is my reason for writing. I hope others, too, will write.

Faith Martin.

Dear Faith, You rate a great big journalistic bouquet.—Ed.

JC Student Nurses Receive Caps, Lamps In Candlelight Ceremony

Student Nurses of Good Samaritan Hospital, Class of 1960, received their caps and Florence Nightingale lamps in an impressive ceremony at the American Legion Hall on October 10.

Following the capping exercises, the Class of 1957 Student Nurses received their diplomas, pins, and their traditional dozen red roses.

The speaker for the occasion was the Honorable Mayor Jack Faircloth. Other platform guests were Miss Elizabeth Golde, Director of Nursing for Good Samaritan Hospital; Dr. V. M. Johnson, Chief of Staff; Mrs. George C. Hauser, vice-president of the Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. Robert D. Huntington, Chairman of the Student Nurses Committee; Reverend Samuel Hill Rat, F.J., Pastor of St. Ann's, and Miss Sonja Scott, President of the Student Council.

The caps were presented to the students by Miss Golde and the lamps by Miss Scott. Those students who received their caps were: Betty Carol Aycock, Jackie Hostettler, Mable Rowe, Gladys

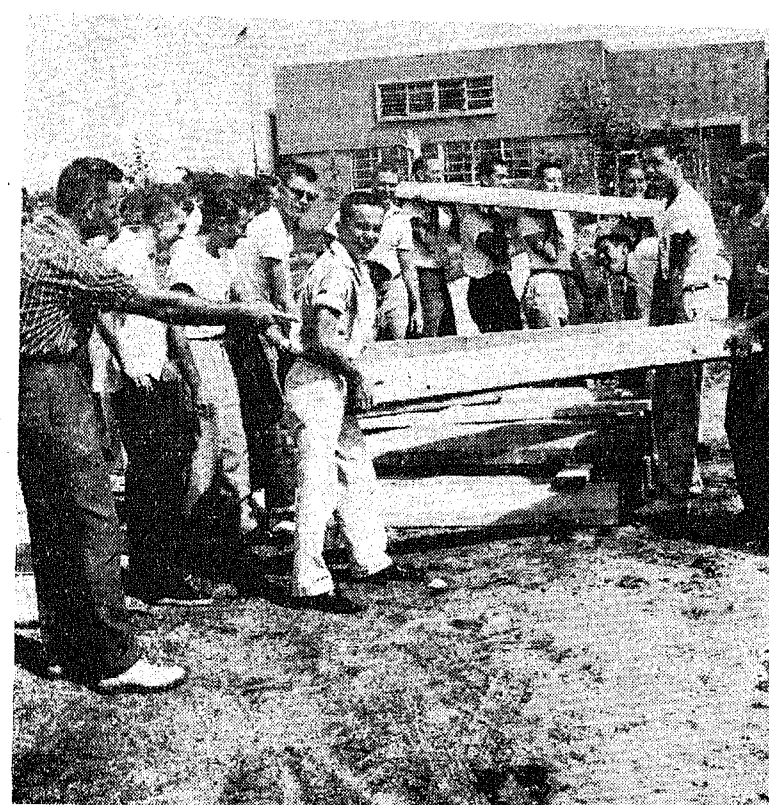
Storch, Linda Bagwell, Shirley McCarry, B. J. Mates, Joanne Sliethy, Nancy Berry, Marie Richards, Barbara Bock, Mary Jo Felsing, Linda Layman, Sharon Mackan, Diane Barton, Gloria Cahre, Janet Ledoux, Miriam Hawrick, Ann Brittain, and Kay Hamscher.

After the capping and graduation exercises the students were led by Miss Scott in the Florence Nightingale Pledge in a beautiful candlelight ceremony.

The student nurses mentioned above are attending Palm Beach Junior College for two semesters and are enrolled in the following courses: anatomy, microbiology, nutrition, and psychology. At Good Samaritan Hospital the girls receive instruction in nursing arts, drugs and solutions, pharmacology, and in actual floor work at the hospital.

This is the first year that the student nurses will attend JC for more than one semester. This makes them eligible for membership in the various organizations on campus.

Fraternity Fotos



ALPHA PHI'S participate in a recent work project, laying concrete parking bumpers on the south parking area. The work proceeds under the direction of Dean Paul Glynn.



PHI DA I officers at the fraternity helm are Jim Thomas, scribe; Edgar MacRae, grand master; Joe Miele, master; and Doug Kyer, treasurer.

Sam R. Purdy
PHOTOGRAPHER

515 SOUTH DIXIE
WEST PALM BEACH

You Always Save At

FOUNTAIN'S

Clothing — Shoes — Sportswear

H. N. FOUNTAIN

LAKE WORTH

Students Compare Anatomies

It is the hope of the Beachcomber during the course of the school year to have articles about some of the lesser known subjects offered here at JC. The Comparative Anatomy classes are being featured in this issue of the paper.

The term Anatomy may be defined as the study or science of structure or form. The term itself comes from the Greek meaning "to cut up." Anatomy then means literally a knowledge of structure gained by the method of dissecting. Comparative Anatomy is the study of the morphology of given groups of organisms by comparing the structure in various members of the group.

The prerequisite for taking this subject is General Biology 101 and 102. It is a year course and meets five hours a week, one hour of lecture and four hours of laboratory. There are eighteen students at present who are taking the course.

Various methods or plans of study may be followed in the presentation of a course in Comparative Anatomy of a given group of animals. Among these, two are the most widely used. These may be called the Type-study method and the Systemic method. The former plan is the one Mr. Craig Gathman, the Comparative Anatomy instructor, is using. It consists of the complete study of a typical representative of most major groups, or classes, of the vertebrates. Mr. Gathman has gone a little further and added a non-vertebrate animal for study in laboratory. His reason for doing this is that the non-vertebrate animal, called *Amphioxus*, closely resembles the vertebrates, and he wants his students to observe and study the comparison.

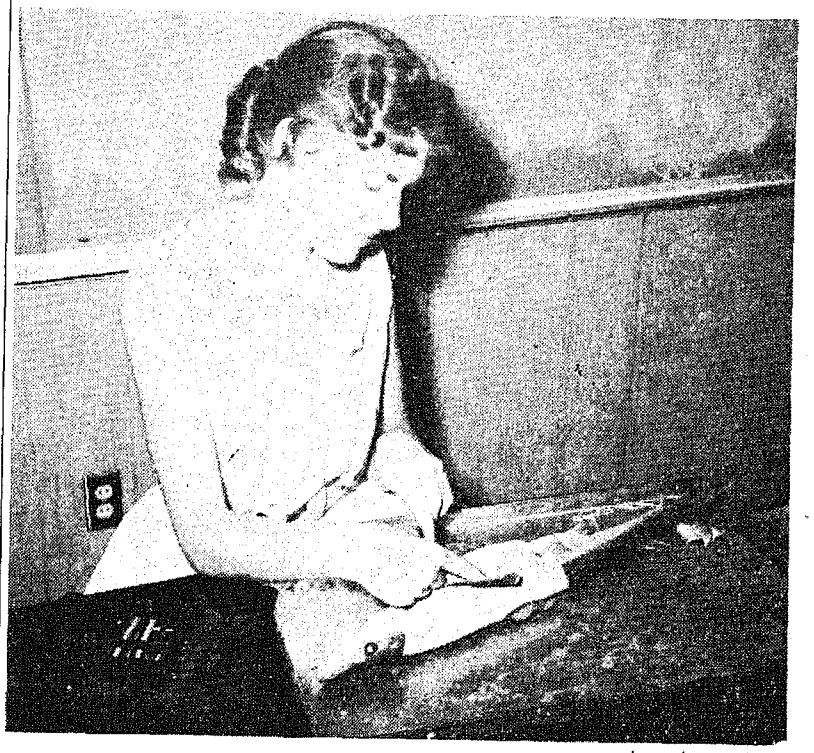
There are five animals that the Comparative Anatomy class dissects during the year. The common names for them are *Amphioxus*, Lamprey, Dogfish shark, Mud Puppy, and the cat. They are studied in the order shown, that is, the simpler or lower forms first. The students have completed studying the first two animals. At present they are working on the Dogfish shark which will keep them busy until Christmas holidays.

A study of the comparative anatomy of vertebrates furnishes convincing evidence of the relation of the different classes to one another and of the probable course of evolution from the lower to the higher vertebrates.

Students Take ACE Tests

A.C.E. Tests were given Wednesday, October 7, the first and second periods. The tests are required for acceptance to various colleges, including our own state universities, Florida State and University of Florida. Any student could take the exam. They will also be given at the universities, however, by taking them here you can save the expense of going there.

BELK'S



LOVELY JULIE MAYFIELD CARVES A SHARK
anatomies . . . from *Amphioxus* to the cat

JC Sophomore Is Champion Racer

The brief summer months produced a new champion among the students at PBJC. Emil "Laddie" Laird, a sophomore from Boca Raton, driving a 1957 Chevrolet, eliminated all other contestants in his class at the first annual Southeastern Regional Drag Racing Championships at Hendricks Field in Sebring, the site of the Grand Prix Endurance race for sports cars.

Laddie's Chevy produced a top speed of 88.7 mph in the acceleration test from a standing start to the finish mark, one quarter of a mile in distance. The car is Bel-Air hardtop, powered by 283 cubic inch Chevrolet V-8 engine, which develops 220 horsepower at 4200 rpm. This power is transmitted to the rear wheels through a three speed manual transmission and a rear end ratio of 3.56 to 1. The car was pictured last month in *Hot Rod Magazine*, in a report on the Sebring event.

Laddie has also won a trophy at Prospect Field in Ft. Lauderdale. At both contests, he defeated his opponents by substantial margins. He has never been eliminated in his class, "B" stock, in any event sanctioned by the National Hot Rod Association. Laddie's car can be classed as one of the best on the PBJC campus.

The next issue of the Beachcomber will contain a feature on another of the well known automobiles, Fred Yousse's Jaguar, the most unusual car on the campus.

Free Delivery

BARTON'S FLORIST

"Flowers For All Occasions"

Phone: JU 2-0166

615 Lake Ave., Lake Worth

SKYDROME Drive-In

U. S. 1 AT PALM BEACH CANAL

"Enjoy the latest movies from the comfort of your car."

ON SALE AT SNACK BAR

Sealtest
DAIRY PRODUCTS

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.

901 Okeechobee Road

Phone TE 2-4188

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

ERSKINE - CALDER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

GENERAL INSURANCE

907 LAKE AVENUE

JU 2-5331

LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

Murphy Takes Football Championship

— FROM —

the

BLEACHERS

By JOE PUCCIARELLI
Beachcomber Sports Editor

The week of Oct. 6, 1957, will long be remembered as a week of upsets. First Conniston loses to Riviera. This was only the second time in 10 years that Conniston has lost a league game. Then Palm Beach High School loses to an underman Lake Worth team. The last time that this happened was in 1946, 11 years ago. The most famous and best upset was the Milwaukee Braves defeating the New York Yankees in the World Series to become World Champions of baseball.

Milwaukee's long awaited dream has now come true under the management of Fred Haney; the Milwaukee Braves took their first National League pennant and defeated the Kings of baseball, the New York Yankees, in the 1957 World Series.

Just five years after the franchise was moved from the "bean town" of Boston to the beer famous Milwaukee the Braves rose from a poor seventh place team to World Champions with many more expected. The switch from beans to beer has put a new light on the baseball minded Braves.

The Braves have a bright future ahead. The experience and confidence gained by this team is immeasurable. The Braves have always had good players but always lacked in experience and confidence. Now they have both, watch out.

In addition to this the Braves have some of the finest young players in the country and a highly efficient farm system. As Frank Lane, who is general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, put it: "This was the year to beat the Braves. Next year I'm afraid they'll be unstoppable."

Let's turn to the present right now. The Milwaukee Braves, who were supposed to choke when the going got rough, played like old pros in the seventh game of the world series. The New York Yankees, who are known as pressure players played like bush leagues.

The superb pitching of Lew Burdette was what really subdued the Yankees. Once a Yankee himself, he was the first pitcher since 1920 to start and win three games in a world series. He was the 'st' pitcher in 52 years to pitch two shutouts in series play. The statistics don't tell half the truth of his remarkable pitching.

In the final game he only walked one batter and that was intentional. Only four Yankee batters reached the three ball count. He only extra base hit in the whole game was a double by Hankauer. On top of all this he pitched 24 consecutive innings against the Yankees.

It looks like the city of New York has lost the title of Baseball Capital of the world. With the Dodgers and Giants moving to California and the Yankees losing the world series, baseball fame is leaving New York.

The predominance of the New York Yankees in baseball may be on the decline. The Yankees have lost two of their last three world series.

The one thing that interested most people in the series was the way the Yankees played in the final game. They used to say that when the chips are down nobody beats the Yankees. Well, the chips were down and the Braves played like the pressurized Yankees. The Yankees played like choked up rookies, making three errors. They won't repeat that saying anymore.

Esquire Club To Direct Intramural Athletic Program For College Men

One of the newest organizations on campus this year is the Esquire Club of which all men on campus are members.

The club has several civic projects in which it participates throughout the year. One of the three projects which is presently being planned is the annual collection for the Florida Children's Home during Thanksgiving. The second is at Christmas, the annual collection for the Empty Stocking Fund. The other honorable deed is in March which is the collection for the March of Dimes. The organization also plans to give its annual affair this year as a pool party on April 26.

The organization is governed by the officers and Board of Directors. Officers, which were elected recently, are as follows: President, James Cressman; Vice President, Gary Miller; Secretary, John McCranel; and Treasurer, Jim O'Hara. The Board of Directors who are responsible for the various sports are as follows: Archery, James Milligan; Badminton, Dick Lockman; Baseball, Joe Pucciarelli; Bowling,

Jim O'Hara; Fencing, Dion Brown; Skin Diving, Bob Ackert; Fishing, Gerry DeVane; Football, Gary Miller; Golf, Pete Osborn; Gymnastics, John McCranel; Handball, Tommy Benton; Horseback Riding, Carroll Lloyd; Horseshoes, Bill McGoun; Roller Skating, Earl Boyton; Softball, Marvin DeVos; Table Tennis, Rick Williams; Tennis, Doug Kyer; Track and Field, John Maher; Volleyball, Bob Curl; Swimming, Jim Cressman; and Weightlifting, Benny Szlenick.

All men interested in any sport are eligible. They may sign up for the sport they desire to participate in and will be apportioned in teams.

Football is presently under way under the direction of Gary Miller. College basketball is being planned by Joe Pucciarelli, who is the captain and he in turn appoints five others for a total of six captains. They apportion the teams and compete against each other. The Palm Beach High School Gym has been reserved for basketball on November 6, 13, 20, and on December 4 and 11.

Tom Benton Stars On Winning Team

By JIM O'HARA
Comber Sports Writer

A first game upset, ball hawking pass defense, a timely interception, and hard team play gave captain John Murphy's team the touch football championship Wednesday night. A lone marker in the second half on a fine catch by end Tom Benton proved to be the margin of victory.

Gary Miller's titanic defense played the champions on even terms during the first half, neither team being able to muster an offensive threat. Early in the second half Jim O'Hara picked off a short pass intended for Gary Miller on the opposition's twenty-yard line and ran it back to the fifteen. Three plays later C. V. Stevenson found Benton all alone in the end zone for the score. Captain Murphy termed it a "team victory."

"Pucciarelli's savages" pushed over two T.D.'s on genuine circus catches by Captain Pucciarelli. Marvin DeVos' usually fine team was unable to retaliate with any offense. Q. B. Kemp fired both connecting shots.

Final standings are:

	W.	L.	T.
Murphy	2	1	0
DeVos	1	1	1
Miller	1	1	1
Pucciarelli	1	2	0

DeVos And Miller Deadlock In Early Football Action

Palm Beach Junior College Intramural touch football league went into the final week of play with a tie for first place. The teams of Marvin DeVos and Gary Miller were deadlocked in first place.

In last week's play DeVos' team took a 6-0 victory away from John Murphy's team. It was a closely fought battle right down to the wire. In the other game Joe Pucciarelli's flurried team absorbed their second defeat 13-0. Gary Miller's fierce charging warriors had no trouble at all disposing the opponents early in the game. The highlight of the evening was a spectacular run by Jim Pfeiffer. He intercepted a pass deep in his own territory and ran it all the way back to a touchdown. Terry Oswald was the outstanding player in the first game.

This week's games should decide the championship. Gary Miller and his football stalwarts will tackle

with John Murphy's team. Marvin DeVos' and Joe Pucciarelli's teams will oppose each other.

THE BOOK SHOP

- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- GREETING CARDS
- GAMES AND GIFTS

PHONE: JU 2-4790

605 LAKE AVE., LAKE WORTH

CURB SERVICE

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

The Duke

LANTANA
FLORIDA

OPEN
TILL 3 A.M.

PHONE JU 2-1836

HEATED

AIR CONDITIONED

Look for this emblem
of quality . . .

Boutwell's
DAIRY

Your guide to highest
quality milk

ECONOMY MARKET

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY . . .
8 DAYS A WEEK!

We Specialize in Italian Products
Domestic and Imported

531 NO. DIXIE

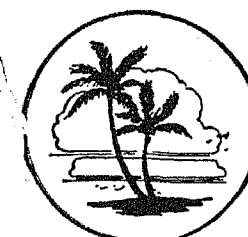
PHONE JU 2-9263

GREEN'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

For FAST FREE DELIVERY
JUstice 2-4725

801 LAKE AVE.

LAKE WORTH



Beachcomber

"The Mirror of JC Life"

VOL. VII, NO. 5

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957

Social Rush Season Opens

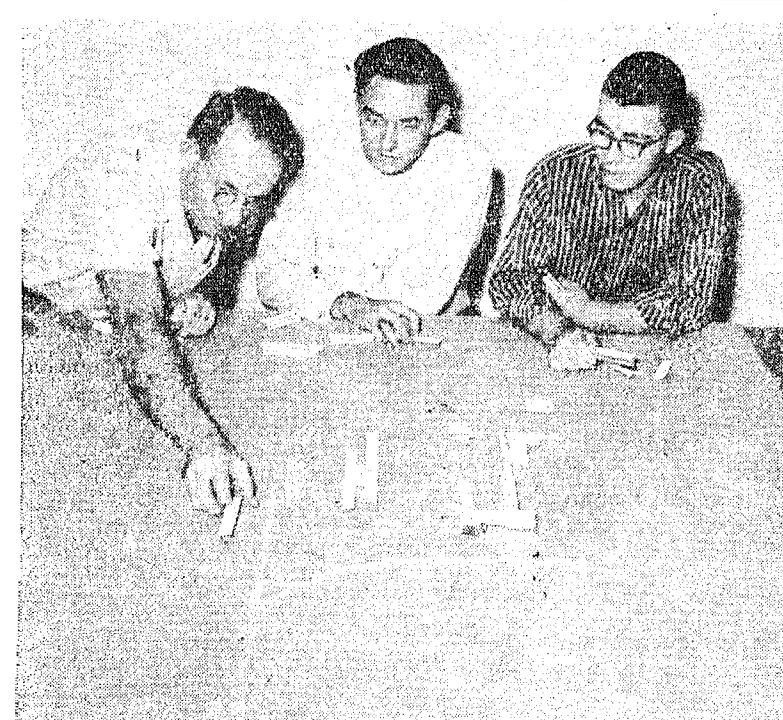


photo by Szolcssek

WHERE DO THEY GO? That's a problem that faces PBJC in planning the sites of its future buildings. Building a scale model of the campus are Donald Whitmer, Engineering Drawing instructor, and two students, Steve Toth and Richie Wilson.

Under New System

Board To Select Editor

The editor and business manager of the Beachcomber will be selected under a new system beginning Dec. 9.

For the first time at PBJC an editorial board composed of three faculty members and three students will select the newspaper officials as specified in the Editorial Board Constitution, approved October 29.

Candidates for the positions must write a letter to the board stating qualifications, experience, position desired, and knowledge of that position, and give it to Henry L. Copps, Beachcomber adviser, by Dec. 9.

The constitution requires that all applicants be of sophomore standing, carry at least 14 hours, maintain a 2.5 scholastic average, and work on the newspaper one semester.

Representing the faculty on the board are Adviser Copps, who is board chairman; James M. Baugh, college finance officer; and Watson B. Duncan, III, English department head.

Students on the board are Beachcomber editor-in-chief Gene Bowen, Student Government President Joe Pucciarelli, and John Szolcssek, who was elected by the Beachcomber staff.

Last year's co-editors, Martha Green and Gene Bowen, drafted

Former 'Comber Editor Succeeds At U of M

Martha Green, Beachcomber co-editor last year, has been appointed assistant news editor for the special homecoming edition of the Miami Hurricane. A junior at the University of Miami, Martha currently serves as organizations editor on the college newspaper.

During her two years at PBJC alumna Green was sophomore class treasurer, 'Comber co-editor, and Thi Del social secretary. She was initiated into Phi Theta Kappa last semester.

Martha is a journalism major at U of M, minoring in education. She was valedictorian at Palm Beach High School and editor of the school paper, The Frond.

JC Adds Departmentalization To Facilitate College Growth

Five faculty members have recently been chosen as head of various departments at Palm Beach Junior College.

These individuals were appointed by Dr. John I. Leonard, college president, on the basis that PBJC is a growing unit and that a need for some departmental organization would aid the college. This is the first year that such an arrangement has been initiated at JC. According to Dr. Leonard, other department heads may be appointed at a later time.

Those appointed as head of departments are Miss Mary Albertson, science and math; Watson B. Duncan, III, English and speech; Cloyd Paskins, social science; Miss Letha Madge Royce, fine and technical arts, and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, home economics, health and physical education.

Miss Albertson has taught at JC since the college's first years. She received her BS degree from Cornell and her MA degree from Columbia. Classes in first and second year biology and micro-biology instruction for the girls in nurses' training, keep Miss Albertson busy.

Mr. Duncan, as new head of the English and speech department feels that the new idea of departmental division is a tremendous step toward progress at PBJC. The freshman English and English Literature instructor received his AB and MA degrees from the University of South Carolina. In his 10 years at JC, Mr. Duncan has worked in producing and directing college dramatics. He is also sponsor of Phi Rho Phi.

Cloyd Paskins, besides teaching European history, American history, and sociology, is active in many groups having to do with social studies. He is president of the Palm Beach Council for Social Studies and is on the State Board of Directors of the Florida Council for Social Studies. He is also a member of the American Sociological Society, the American Historical Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the National Council for the Social Studies.

Miss Letha Madge Royce has been associated with JC since 1949. Her classes include Music Theory, first and second year, Music Appreciation, College Singers. Miss Royce holds a Bachelor of Music degree and a masters of Music degree from FSU. She once served in the armed forces in Special Services and in Intelligence. She has studied in France and at the University of Oslo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith is in her second year of teaching at JC. She has a BS degree in Education from Nebraska State and an MA degree from the University of Wyoming. She has done graduate work at Indiana University. A native Nebraskan, Miss Smith has previously taught at Valdosta State College in Georgia, for three years. Here at JC she teaches health, physical education and anatomy.

It is at assemblies such as this that the new projects and better ideas are passed from one government to another. Student Government has just recently completed the supervision of student elections. Each year, it is the responsibility of the SG to see that the elections are carried out in a regulated and uniform manner.

JC Fraternities, Sororities Slate Fun-Filled Week

By MARGARET MEEHAN
Beachcomber Staff

As freshman breathe the sigh of relief familiar at the close of quarter exams, there is little time to pause for smiles or gripes as rush week quickly descends upon JC.

For most of the students, this week will be a unique experience, long anticipated; others are somewhat skeptical about the advantages of "social clubs." It is important that from the outset of rushing, students acquire an intelligent perspective of the part which sororities and fraternities play in Junior College life.

On this campus there are two sororities, Phi and Thi Del, and two fraternities, Alpha Xi and Phi Da Di. During Rush, each of these clubs will invite students to its rush party. From this group a smaller number are awarded bids. When a student accepts a bid from a fraternity or sorority, he or she becomes a pledge for a period of four to six weeks. If, during that time, the pledge satisfies the requirements of the club, he is finally accepted as a member.

At Palm Beach Junior College, sororities and fraternities provide a real service to their school in sponsoring the major social events which take place on the campus. In this capacity they contribute constructively to the establishment of a vital facet of college life. It would be incomplete to neglect to mention the fact that each of these clubs sponsors at least one charitable prospect which is part of its annual program.

Naturally, the value of a sorority or fraternity is relative to the needs and attitudes of the individual student. Social clubs at Junior College have never been considered a "must" or as indispensable to the success of the student. Arguments opposing their existence have been raised over the years as is inevitable in all situations involving "select" groups.

Gals Get Their Men In Dogpatch Style



photo by Szolcssek

JC Fraternity-Sorority Story

Phi Da Di Man Advocates Parties

By DOUG KYER
Phi Da Di Treasurer

About one year ago I faced a problem that most freshmen are faced with now: should I join a fraternity? After weighing the pros and cons, I decided to join a social organization. The club I chose was Phi Da Di fraternity.

The question now at hand is, "What makes a fraternity a good one?" I believe that the essence of a fraternity is brotherhood. The second thing that constitutes a good fraternity is parties.

Phi Da Di is a social organization and we believe that parties and good times are very important. Next, are the activities which are a help to the school.

Phi Da Di has three main activities during the year: annual rush parties, fraternity play, and the Sweetheart Dance. In the past two years Phi Da Di has produced Twelve Angry Men and The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial. The Sweetheart Dance is held near Valentine's Day, and at this dance the Phi Da Di sweetheart is announced.

Phi Da Di is the oldest social organization on campus. To survive since 1937 is a feat that the members take much pride in. During World War II every Phi Da Di joined the Armed Forces, 100 percent enlistment.

After the war Phi Da Di was reorganized and rose to its present high position among the social organizations at Palm Beach Junior College.

Alpha Fi Boasts Of Brotherhood

By HOWARD JOHNSON
AFD Historian

Alpha Fidelphia—words that have come to mean more than just a social organization on campus. Yes, in a few short years Alpha Fidelphia has come to be a symbol of true brotherhood and competitive spirit. The brothers Alpha Fidelphia have real addition to live up to, a tradition of willingness to take up any type of project and by working together carry it to a successful completion.

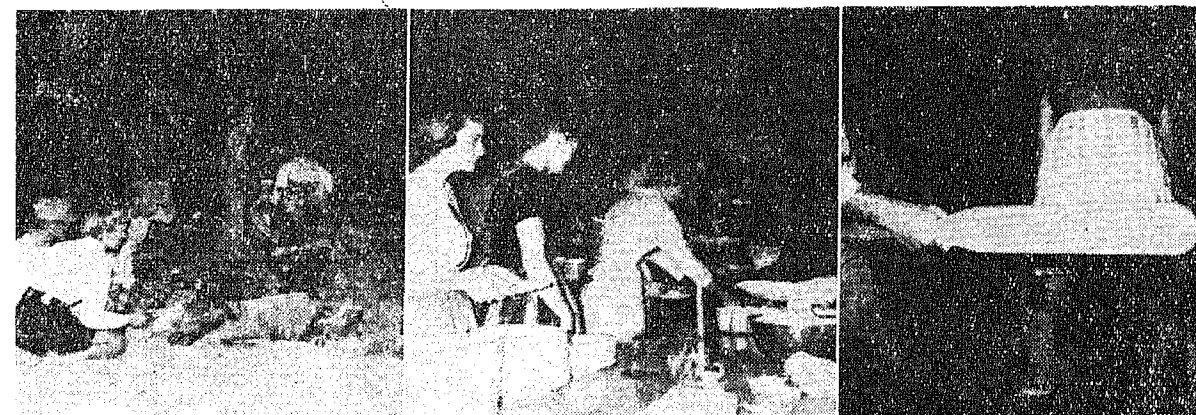
Alpha Fidelphia is the youngest social organization on this campus, being formed on March 11, 1952. In five years Alpha Fidelphia has assumed its enviable position among social organizations, bringing prestige to Palm Beach Junior College as well as itself. Among this fraternity's many projects are participation in the Fiesta del Sol celebration in Lake Worth and the Fire Prevention Week parade in West Palm Beach.

Alpha Fidelphia sponsors the selection and coronation of the Queen of Palm Beach Junior College, Miss PBJC. Last year's coronation ball with lovely Jana Vickers reigning as Miss PBJC, will be remembered as one of the highlights of the college year.

This semester the brothers have contributed to the campus beautification project by directing incoming traffic into the proper parking areas at the beginning of the college year.

Alpha Fidelphia is proud of its sister sorority, Philo, and has been more than happy to render assistance in the past to this fine group and will continue to do so.

The Joys And Sorrows Of Membership



Frats give free parties . . . sororities, too . . . but it can hurt in the end

The Other Side Speaks — Studies, Social Organizations Might Not Mix

A large segment of JC'ers do not join social organizations. It is therefore evident that not all students have the desire or need for membership in a fraternity or sorority. The choice of whether to join is a personal one, but many times students fail to consider all the consequences of being an active participant in a social club. The following articles are written by two outstanding sophomores: one is an independent, the other resigned from a social club.

Education First—Independent Explains Why

By RONALD SCHUTTA
Phi Theta Kappa President

Education should be the foremost thought in any young man or woman's mind, but you and I know that not everybody seeks out that idea. In this day of modernism and scientific research, the only way to achieve some type of success is through an education.

High school is past history when you set your foot on a college campus. Your old school may provide some pleasant memories, but thinking at an adult level is a must in college. A good reason for this type of thinking is the fact that after college it's just you and the world.

How many times have you heard the tales of "merriment" from a university or college when you were in high school or even now at PBJC. This provides one of the worst impressions of a university or college education. Ninety percent of the time you don't hear of the tests that were failed, of the hours spent on homework, of the time spent in the library preparing a theme, or of the hours spent cramming. Although fun can be had by all, an education should not be slighted.

I think you will agree with me that a good self-schedule of study habits, good sound thinking, and most important of all, time are valuable assets of a college student. If you don't obtain some type of study habits, you will certainly fall behind in your curriculum.

Bearing the above facts in mind, it is my personal opinion that time, study habits and organizations, such as fraternities and sororities, cannot be combined successfully; however, you must take into consideration that each individual must decide for himself whether he is capable of assimilating his academic and social life.

College is the last step of learning on the staircase of education. Don't trip!

What's The Role Of Social Clubs?

Beachcomber Tries To Give All Views

To join or not to join—that is the question that will face many freshmen and sophomores at PBJC next week.

The decision is a personal one. In this edition the Beachcomber has attempted to present both viewpoints on the problem.

Those students from other schools and even the contest judges whose duty it is to evaluate the Beachcomber may contend that such widespread coverage of one segment of extra-curricular activities is unwarranted.

These critics do not realize or comprehend the situation on this campus for it may well be unique. In few junior colleges do social organizations play such a vital role as here at JC.

Nearly one-half of the student body pledges a fraternity or sorority and all come under the influence or effect of one. Their individual merits need not be reiterated; they are fully explained in the articles on this page.

Social organizations as blocs represent unofficially the only tangible political parties during elections.

The Beachcomber in its serious attempt to present a balanced news picture of campus life does not ignore these clubs, but it may, at times, tend to minimize their role in JC leadership.

No one will deny that the end of the first quarter means one thing—rush week begins. Of course, scholastic achievement is paramount in college; therefore one must attain a 2.0 average to be eligible for rushing. This innovation of last year has proved to be a wise policy.

Rush parties are free. Students work and wait nine long, arduous weeks for this time.

Enjoy yourselves, frosh. Rushing is sweet, but what a bitter taste follows—five weeks of rating.

Not Enough Time—Active Soph Leaves Club

By MARY LOU MUNN
Collegiate Fellowship Pres.

Why did I resign my membership in a social club? The best answer I can give you is that I didn't have enough time to be an asset to the club, or for the club to be beneficial to me.

Some contend that time seems to be something we never have enough of, while others say you can find time for anything you "really" want to do. Which of these ideas is correct is irrelevant. The important thing is, do you know how to budget your time?

How can one decide whether or not he has time to add another activity to his schedule? Ask yourself these questions, perhaps they will help you decide.

What do I consider foremost in my life? Is it school, pleasure, religious activities, or social life? Will my joining a social organization be a step toward my life goal? Will I be an asset to the organization? Will the organization be beneficial to me? Do I have adequate time to devote to the activities of the club? Will activities of the organization interfere with my studies or with my work? Do I like to participate in the type of activity sponsored by the organization? Can I afford it financially? Must I sacrifice other organizational obligations which I hold? Do I want to be an active part of the club or "just a member?"

Decisions to such problems are not easily generalized but must be made after careful consideration by the individual. Perhaps some unhappiness and frustration may be avoided if the student considers his particular situation before making a decision regarding his future association with a social organization.

Philo Prexy Tells Of Club's Spirit

By GLENDA DUNNAM
Philo President

Many freshmen girls have asked us in Philo, "What do you think of sororities?" Naturally we like them or we wouldn't be in one. But we're not in one just for the sake of saying "I'm somebody, I'm in a sorority."

From our side of the fence we see a sorority as a group of friends who share similar problems, which we have in abundance, and who are very willing to help one another. Our sorority has true sisterhood, bound together by our ideals, friendship, and fellowship.

A girl may say, "I don't need a sorority. I'll do just as well by myself." I say to her "It's true, anyone can stand alone while everything is nice and smooth, but when the pressure gets great it sure is comforting to see a bunch of girls standing by you pushing from your side."

Philo, the oldest sorority, began October 18, 1938, with a few girls sponsored by Miss Rachel Crozier, current Dean of Women.

Philo is not a group of girls with just one interest. We have girls majoring in art, music, journalism, and other fields but our common interests are fun, fellowship, and education.

We help each other with our studies and by working together we have won the college Scholarship Trophy for two semesters. But we don't believe in all work and no play, for that makes Jane a dull girl.

We are active in sports; in fact, we were volleyball champions last year. We started dancing sessions last semester and one of our members, Nancy Emmett, won PBJC's dancing trophy.

Thi Del Backs Many Projects

By DIANE SLATER
TD Pledge Mistress

Thi Del is one of the four social clubs at Palm Beach Junior College. The club was organized in 1946 by a group of girls interested in fostering friendship throughout the school. Our sponsor at the present is Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

The first formal dance of the year, the Harvest Moon Ball, is a festive affair which Thi Dels hold every year. Some of our other activities are Thanksgiving and Christmas projects for needy families, the Blood Donors Bank for the Teachers' Association, a float in the recent Fire Prevention Parade, social activities, and our annual houseparty which the members look forward to at the close of every school year.

The Thi Dels hold the true spirit of sisterhood. There is always time to listen to one of your sisters or help her, also knowing she will do the same for you. This gives you a sense of belonging and a wonderful feeling, something you will remember for the rest of your life. The feeling of unity exists strongly among the members of Thi Del.

Thi Del members are active in many other campus organizations such as Student Government, Beachcomber, Galleon Staff, Co-Ed Club, Phi Theta Kappa, College Singers, Phi Rho Pi, and Debaters.



photo by Szolcsak

OFFICE SECRETARIES Mrs. Janice Hiltunen, Mrs. Barbara Kapua, Mrs. Amanda Manning, and Miss Edna Wilson. Not present: Mrs. Elizabeth Baker.

Work? — To Office Secretaries That Means Doing Everything

Ask any college secretary to analyze her work and nine times out of ten she smiles in amazement because her work includes everything from returning lost gym shorts to telling a surprised sophomore that he finally made the Dean's List.

When asked what her work entails, Miss Edna Wilson, head of the secretarial staff of PBJC replied, "Oh, just about everything!" She started out to be a journalist but ended up banging out other things than articles on her typewriter. Miss Wilson's main avocation interest lies in the Norton Gallery Players which she helped organize. She loves plays, enjoys working "behind scenes." The most exciting moments of her teen years were being an extra in a movie and receiving a key for outstanding reporting on her college paper.

Antiques and exotic jewelry are Mrs. Elizabeth Baker's hobbies when she isn't working as a secretary to the evening classes. She has worked in fashionable hotels in Palm Beach but confesses, in her friendly way, that she prefers cozy home life and collecting oriental rugs to any of the stylish places she has been in the past.

Mrs. Amanda Manning adores the color blue. Chicago is her hometown and Belle Ile Business College her alma mater. She's sports minded and her love for excitement comes when her bowling team is winning or when she receives a trophy.

Mrs. Barbara Kapua, the staff's only alumni from JC, considers home the center of her interest and her husband the most interesting person she has ever met. She occupies her spare time knitting, sewing and playing the piano. Her future plan is to keep her home happy. When asked what she likes best about her work she replied, "The variety, the people and the background music."

Designing the kitchens for her husband's new housing development and traveling all over Europe by car is what Mrs. Janice Hiltunen considers good living. She's the receptionist and manages to remain friendly, calm, and collected, in between phone calls, radio messages, and answering numerous inquiries and interviews. She plans to travel to other countries because she enjoys meeting people from all walks of life.



You Always Save At

FOUNTAIN'S

Clothing — Shoes — Sportswear

H. N. FOUNTAIN

LAKE WORTH

Thomas Nabs Poster Prize

Jim Thomas, soph art major at PBJC, has won a first prize of a \$25 Savings Bond in the recent U.N. Poster Competition Contest sponsored by the Palm Beach United Nations Association.

Two other JC students, Barry Smith, sophomore, and Elaine Book-ataub, freshman, were awarded honorable mentions. Other JC students in the finals were Joann Hodgson, Gail Sobering, Al Palmer, and Victor Spindler.

Second and third prizes were received by Fred Kaufman, Central Junior High, and Lois Johnson, Lake Worth High School, respectively.

The largest number of entries in the poster contest were submitted from the art department at JC. In all, a total of 27 posters were entered in competition.

Entrants competed by submitting in poster form their concepts of the theme of human rights as exemplified in the Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the UN on December 10, 1948.

Posters were placed in the care of Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, who is president of the Palm Beach UN Association.

Judging was held at the Lake Worth School of Art with Mr. E. Rensen Jennings as chairman of the judge's committee.

College Singers Present Varied Program For Club

The College Singers of PBJC appeared in an hour long performance before the Kiwanis Club at the George Washington Hotel on November 27.

Some of the selections were "Hi Neighbor," "Dream," "Climbing Up The Mountain," and "Love Divine All Love Excelling."

The group is currently at work on music for the Christmas Assembly at JC and on selections for the opening of the Public Recreation Program at Flagler Park in January.

Officers recently elected for the 57-58 term are Bob Curl, president; Mike Markham, vice-president; Carol Saler, secretary, and Glenda Dunnam, treasurer. Accompanists are Joan Baird and Joan Hausman.

BELK'S

515 SOUTH DIXIE
WEST PALM BEACH

515 SOUTH DIXIE
WEST PALM BEACH

You Always Save At

FOUNTAIN'S

Clothing — Shoes — Sportswear

H. N. FOUNTAIN

LAKE WORTH



photo by Szolcsak

LEADING JC'ERS along spiritual paths are the officers of Collegiate Fellowship and Catholic Students Association. CF officers, in the background: Patsy Speece, secretary; Fred Haut, parliamentarian; Faith Martin, historian; Alvah Snipes, treasurer; Mary Lou Munn, president; and Bob Rein, vice-president. CSA leaders are Ann Connors, treas.; Ronnie Schutta, v.p.; and Trudi Bush, secretary. Absent, Bill Stansbury, president.

Ward's Words Win

Having once written a limerick she who started him on writing the limerick.

Mr. Ward, history, social science, and geography instructor at JC, is a retired Coast Guardsman.

His winning limerick? Teen music today is a stew Of crash, gurgle, bang, whine and goo.

Mr. Ward's prize for having his limerick published was three dollars, of which daughter Nancy claims one, as she insists it was

And the headhunter's scream Have been added the sounds of the zoo.

THE BOOK SHOP

- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- GREETING CARDS
- GAMES AND GIFTS

PHONE: JU 2-4790

605 LAKE AVE., LAKE WORTH

SKYDROME Drive-In

U. S. 1 AT PALM BEACH CANAL

"Enjoy the latest movies from the comfort of your car."

ON SALE AT SNACK BAR

Sealtest DAIRY PRODUCTS

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.

901 Okeechobee Road

Phone TE 2-4188

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

ERSKINE - CALDER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

GENERAL INSURANCE

907 LAKE AVENUE

JU 2-5331

LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

All Stars Upset League Champions In High Spirited Duel

Mass Injuries Mar Field Action



VICTORIOUS ALL STARS are, in the backfield, Carroll Lloyd, Joe Pucciarelli, Terry Oswald, Jim Tinsley. Linesmen are Jim Pfeiffer, Marvin DeVos, Ben Selesnik, Richard Bean, Gary Miller, and Coach Dave Davenport.

Corvette V-8 Powers Red, White Jaguar Of Autobug Fred Youse

The sports car, once a symbol of the wealthy sportsman, is becoming a common sight on the highways of America, particularly in Florida. The average sports car is painted a solid blue, white, red, gray, or other similar colors which do not try to make the car seem weird or out of place. There is an exception to every rule, and one of these exceptions is found in the possession of Fred Youse, a sophomore at PBJC. It is a 1953 Jaguar XK 120 roadster in which rests a 1956 Chevrolet Corvette V-8 engine. The engine transmits its 210 hp to the stock Jaguar rear end through the 4-speed floor shift gear box which adapts with no changes to the Chevy engine.

The unusual part of this car is not under the hood but on the body. Fred, who did all the painting and upholstery work started the job by carefully removing dents, and filling in low spots to smooth out the fender lines, particularly around the hood. After the body repair had been completed, he sprayed the car with several coats of white lacquer. The tedious job of designing and masking for the red scalloping, as the design on the front fenders is called, then began. The red lacquer was then applied and the whole car brought to a fine gloss with rubbing compound.

Last summer he completed the

remodeling by installing a 1957 Pontiac steering wheel, reupholstering the seats in red and white leather, and laying red carpet with silver flick and white trim on the floors. The finishing touches were applied by installation of chrome straight through exhaust pipes for use at drag races, a white tonneau cover with red stripes to protect the upholstery in case of bad weather, and a mild pinstripping job to accent certain features of the car.

This car can best be described as an outstanding example of a desire to have an automobile which is without parallel but is still practical and fast.

Phi Da Di Heavyweights Squash AFD In Football

In Inter-Fraternity touch football the Phi Da Di's trampled Alpha Fidelphia 34-0. The under-weighted AFD's played admirably, but couldn't contend with the powerhouse opposition.

Scoring began when Jim Tinsley intercepted a pass in the first quarter and returned it for a TD. From then on, it was Phi Da Di all the way. In the second quarter Tinsley threw a long aerial to Bill Woods for another goal. With the extra point the score stood 13-0.

In the second half Carroll Lloyd scored with an intercepted pass. Joe Miele, shortest and lightest PDD player, also ran a 30-yard play for another goal.

Bob Ackert made the final touchdown to give the final score of a 34 point triumph.

Galleon Staff Gets Separate Working Room

If you should hear the clatter of typewriters and the chatter of people issuing from Room 3, don't be alarmed; it's just the Galleon yearbook staff in the process of producing your annual. This year the staff is fortunate enough to have its own office and room. In the past, the yearbook and newspaper staffs have shared a small room over the library.

Progress of the yearbook is stepping up with the photography and layout staffs as well as other departments. Various members of the Techniques 201 class submitted designs to be considered for the cover of the yearbook.

Present staff editors are Jim Thomas, editor-in-chief; Al Palmer, assistant editor; Valerie Vertizan and Julie Mayfield, business managers; Margaret Meehan and Fred Haut, literary editors; Virginia Merrill, general layout editor; Sylvia Norwid, sophomore layout editor; Jennie Ruth Roach, freshman layout editor, and Dave Wilson, photography editor. Members of the various divisions have been making their rounds in search of original ideas to be considered for the success of the book.

Advisors of the Galleon include Mrs. Edith Hall, general advisor; Mrs. Nina K. Jensen, art advisor; Harvey Ward, business advisor, and Paul Glynn, photography advisor.

It was the All Stars versus the Champions in a history-making innovation in PBJC intramural football.

The All Stars took the game with a 12-6 victory over John Murphy's league-winning Champions. The game, the first of its kind at JC, marked a new high in expert performance, and was one of the roughest touch games seen by many.

Six players' injuries ranged all the way from a pulled muscle to a fractured wrist.

Action in the first quarter was rather light, but the second quarter saw both teams spark to life. C. V. Stephenson hit Champion receiver Jim O'Hara for three straight pass connections, the last successful for a TD. The extra point was missed and the Champions led at half time 6-0.

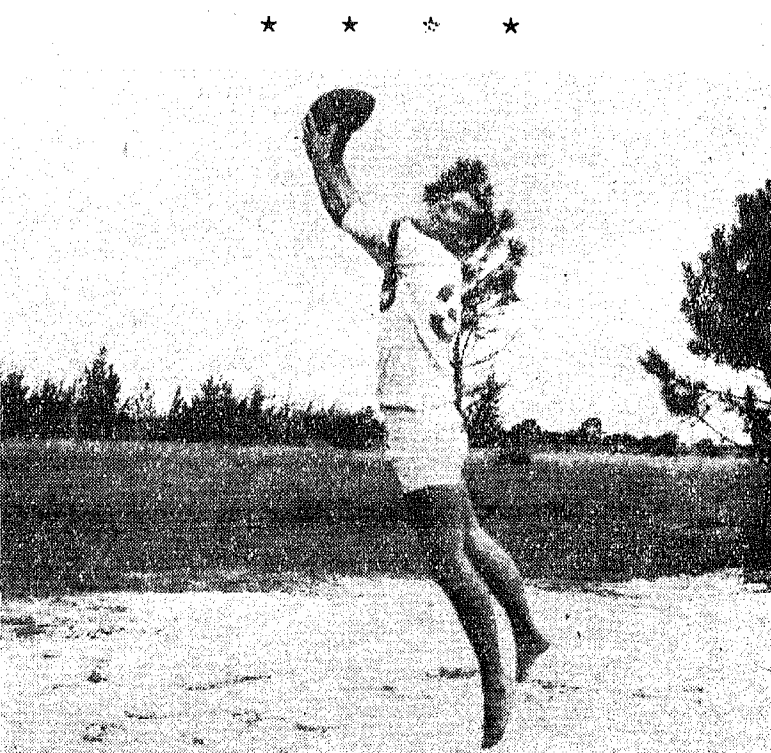
In the third period the Champions were on the move again, but they were stopped when All Star Joe Pucciarelli intercepted a pass deep in his own territory. Now the All Stars began to roll.

They completed two short passes and then on a third down Ralph Kemp shot a long aerial to Gary Miller for a touchdown. The All Stars failed to convert for the extra point, tying the game 6-6.

In the last quarter Star Jim Pfeiffer picked off an enemy pass and returned it 60 yards to score, according to the Stars a 12-6 lead. With time running out, the Champions were still struggling to regain their lead. C. V. Stephenson completed one pass and then ran the ball to the All Star 10-yard line. With a minute and a half left to play, the Stars held the Champions for two downs and took over the ball.

They ran out the clock on three running plays, winning the game 12-6. Other outstanding Stars were Marvin DeVos, Ben Selesnik, Terry Oswald, and Carroll Lloyd. Champion Champions included Team Captain Murphy, Curt Fry, and Pete Osborn.

In a post game election, sophomore Gary Miller was chosen most valuable player in the intramural league.



FOOTBALL STAR GARY MILLER elected most valuable player of league

THE DUKE

CURB SERVICE TAKE-OUT ORDERS

LANTANA FLORIDA ★ OPEN TILL 3 A.M.

PHONE JU 2-1836

HEATED AIR CONDITIONED

Look for this emblem of quality . . .

Boutwell's DAIRY

Your guide to highest quality milk

ECONOMY MARKET

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY . . .
8 DAYS A WEEK!

We Specialize in Italian Products
Domestic and Imported

531 NO. DIXIE

PHONE JU 2-9263

GREEN'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

For FAST FREE DELIVERY
JUstice 2-4725

801 LAKE AVE.

LAKE WORTH



VOL. VII, NO. 6

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1957

Beachcomber

"The Mirror of JC Life"



Basic Rights Aired At Convention

"Have We The Right to Know?" was the topic of the address given by William Howland at the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association Convention at the University of Miami, December 5-7.

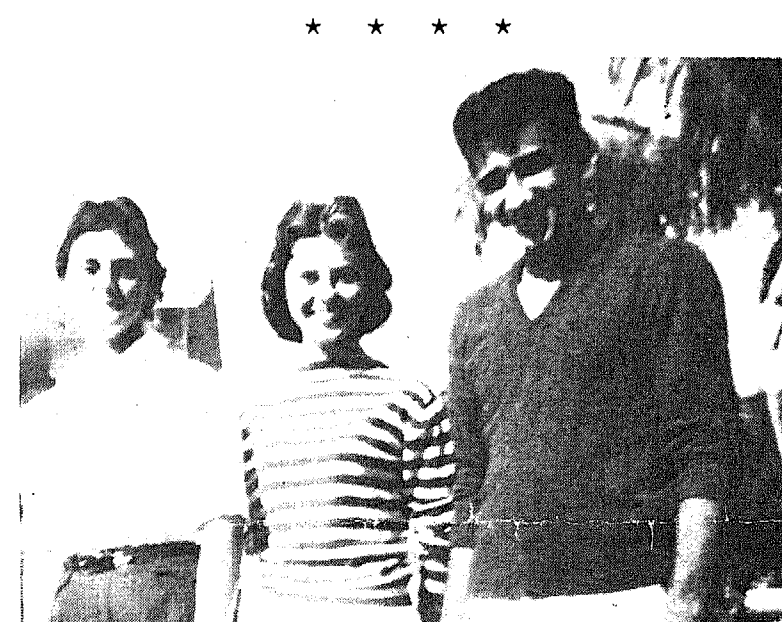
Beachcomber delegates attending were Gene Bowen, editor; Joe Pucciarelli, sports editor; Barbara St. Bernard, business manager; and Victoria Longyear, circulation manager.

At the opening session Thursday night, Folmar Ham, convention chairman welcomed the delegates, and introduced Fred Porter, president of FIPA and editor of the Miami Hurricane.

Speaking to the morning session was Wilson Hicks, former executive editor of Life magazine. Now he is the supervisor of student publications at the University of Miami. He is also well-known for his work in photojournalism. His topic was what he learned as adviser of a student publication.

Mr. Howland, who spoke at the formal banquet Friday night, was the former chief of the Time bureau in Atlanta, Georgia, and is now the chief of the public information office at UM.

Another feature of the conference were panel discussions at which delegates discussed such topics as the role of the adviser in student publications, and how much control should be exercised over college papers by the administration. Panel discussions for students working on yearbooks were also held.



SPORTS EDITOR Joe Pucciarelli joins Vicky and Barbara as they pause briefly in the convention activities.

College Singers Spark Campus With Assembly

A special Christmas Assembly was presented by the College Singers Friday morning at 9:30 in the Student Center.

The program, though mainly musical, included Scripture readings appropriate to the season, read by Martha Brand, John Kroeze, Fred Haut, and Tom Paul. Two poems, "Let Us Be Silent," given by Don Murray, were also presented.

The mixed group of over 100 college students, appearing for the first time on recently arrived risers, were heard singing "Wonderful Night," "Jingle Bells Calypso," "Silver Bells," "Gesu Bambino," Mary Sempepos, soloist; "Gloria In Excelsis," Bobby McBride, soloist; and "Silent Night." Solos included "We Three Kings," Jim Hilt; "O, Holy Night," Jack Boland; "Jesus, Holy Child," Glenda Dunnam; "Birthday of a King," Don Murray. The Girls' Ensemble was heard singing "Oh Night of Wonder" and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Both the choral group and the audience joined in singing "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," John Kroeze directing, and "White Christmas," Fred Flanders directing.

During the assembly Santa Claus paid a visit to several JC students and faculty members. Choir director, Miss Letha Madge Royce, was presented with a gift from choir members by Barbara Schiff, assembly chairman.

The College Singers recently

appeared and sang at the First Baptist Church of Lake Worth and also at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club and the Florida Public School Finance Officers Association.

St. Bernard Selected For Paper

'Comber Editor To Head Mag

Heading the Beachcomber for second semester is the first editor chosen by the newly initiated editorial board, Barbara St. Bernard. Current 'Comber editor-in-chief, Gene Bowen, has "resigned" to supervise the literary magazine that the Beachcomber will publish as a separate project second term.

"Actually," stated editor Bowen, "I didn't resign; I simply didn't apply for the job again."

"We have proved this semester that it is possible to print a Beachcomber every two weeks—a task termed impossible by many people. Now we hope to be able to give the students a bigger and better



photo by Chas. Metcalf

FLYING down to the FIPA convention in Miami are Victoria Longyear, Gene Bowen, and Barbara St. Bernard.

Dooley Starts JC Orchestra

A concert orchestra, the Palm Beach Junior College Community Orchestra, has been organized with Frank H. Dooley as the conductor.

Mr. Dooley, a teacher of piano and violin, was conductor of the Yonkers (N.Y.) Symphony Orchestra for nine years and the Philharmonic Orchestra of Yonkers for five years. He was also conductor of professional musical comedy productions and light operas.

All who play orchestral instruments and are capable of playing concert music were invited to become members of the orchestra. Rehearsals, which are held Friday evenings in the Music Building of PBJC at 8 p.m., began on December 13.

JC students who were selected for this group are Lynn Cohrane, Caroline Allen, Don Murray, Patsy Speece, Ronald Robinson, Mike Nave, Charles Ricey, John Kroeze, Betty Jo Teagle, and Tom Ryan.

Student Body Fails To Vote In Numbers

JC Artists Decorate Campus For Christmas

The art department has been very busy decorating the college for Christmas.

The illustration class is responsible for the pictures on the class room door windows. The design class made all the decorations for the Christmas tree in the student union.

Linda Skeem made the sunburst decorations that can be found in the library. Ann Waler made the Santa Claus and reindeer on the front of the building with the help of Jim Goets. The green leave arrangements were designed and made by Margaret McCune. They can be found in the Student Center on the columns. Elaine Booktaub made the leaf wreath around the clock which is also in the Student Center.

WRA Has Social Function For All Girls at PBJC

Women's Recreation Association had its first social function of the semester on November 26 at the school patio. Some of the girls played volleyball while others used the trampoline.

Maritta Buchey, president, spoke to the women during supper. She announced that WRA will sponsor the volleyball tournament during January, to be played by Thi Del, Philo, and independents. The organization also plans other activities during the semester in bowling and swimming.

All girls interested in joining in the activities are invited to the 10:00 a.m. business meeting which will be announced shortly.

literary magazine than the initial publication of last year."

Barbara St. Bernard was selected by the board on the basis of experience, scholarship, and leadership, as specified in the editorial board constitution. Barbara is now serving as business manager of the paper, and has in previous years been co-editor of her high school newspaper and has worked on the staff of the Post at Ohio University.

Due to the absence of any applications for Beachcomber business manager, the editorial board appointed James Lissenden to the position. As a business major he has the necessary qualifications to direct the financial side of the newspaper.



BARBARA ST. BERNARD

SG Amendment Killed By Lack Of Support

Because the number of votes cast in the special election of December 9, did not equal 66%, of the student body, both amendments to the present constitution failed even though they received an affirmative vote.

In November, 1957, student elections were held and an unprecedented situation arose concerning the advanced freshmen. At class nominations the advanced freshmen met in the music room with the regular sophomores and proceeded to make class nominations. In the middle of the proceedings, a statement to the effect that advanced freshmen would have to vote with freshmen was made by one of the class sponsors. This statement was overruled and then later, reaffirmed after the constitution had been checked.

As a remedy for this situation, the Student Government met and drew up amendment one to the constitution. The amendment read:

Article I:
Two representatives of those students having an insufficient number of hours to be classified as sophomores during the first semester, and more than the number of hours to be classified as freshmen the second semester of the school year, shall be elected at the same election at which officers of the freshman and sophomore classes are elected.

Section 1: All pertinent eligibility requirements listed in Article V, Section 3, shall apply to such representatives.

Section 2: The two representatives thus elected shall serve for one school year.

Section 3: They shall sit as members of the Executive Council of the Student Government.

Article II:
This Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the student body within thirty days from the time passed by a majority of the Executive Council, in accordance with the amending procedure of this constitution.

AMENDMENT NO. II
Article I:
The votes in a runoff election shall be decided in the Executive Council as follows:

Section I: The Executive Council including all sitting officers of the student body as a whole, plus all newly elected class officers whose election is not in question, but excluding faculty members, shall sit as a committee until the votes in runoff elections shall have been decided by a majority vote of those present.

Article II:
Nine student members of the Executive Council shall constitute a quorum for breaking a runoff tie and declaring the winner.

Continuing Fight

The theme of the 1958 March of Dimes is "Survival Is Not Enough."

This slogan, in the view of Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, "is really just a four-word definition of rehabilitation. A very substantial part of the citizen's contribution to the 1958 March of Dimes must go toward caring for the backlog of patients in iron lungs and other respirators—and to pioneer the kind of care that offers a degree of hope for some 100,000 men, women and children in the United States today still disabled by polio paralysis."

This new stress on polio rehabilitation has also been given the name "Operation Comeback," Mr. O'Connor added.

To the National Foundation, now completing its 20th year of service to the American public, pioneering is taken for granted. With March of Dimes funds, the National Foundation pioneered the first massive offensive against polio.

Down the years since 1938, it set up the first polio epidemic emergency service; launched the training of physical therapists and other specialists for treatment of polio victims; established respiratory-rehabilitation centers across the nation; and directed the expenditure of millions for virus research which culminated with the development of the Salk vaccine.

Rehabilitation of "post-polios"—sufferers who have survived the initial onslaught of polio but are left with some degree of paralysis—has always been a cherished objective of the National Foundation. But until recently, March of Dimes funds had to be expended in large amounts for care of acutely ill patients.

The current emphasis on the mass-scale rehabilitation by the National Foundation is reflected in turn by the expanding studies in this field by the medical profession generally.

Recently, the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimated that a backlog of fully two million handicapped persons could be restored to useful work and, when these were restored, another 250,000 of the handicapped could be rehabilitated every year. To cite Dr. Howard Rusk, director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center: "Rehabilitation is good—business—medically, socially and vocationally."

★ ★ ★

Pretty, part Patty Hicks, 18, of Minneapolis, inn., and Sal Mineo, 18, actor-singer, are national co-chairmen of Teens Against Polio for the 1958 March of Dimes.

In this capacity, they will lead hundreds of thousands of teens across the country who are waging the unfinished fight against polio by collecting funds, by distributing Salk vaccine information and by visiting polio patients in homes and hospitals.

Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat A. Hicks of Hopkins, a suburb of Minneapolis. She has been a March of Dimes worker for some years now, ever since a relative and a friend were stricken with polio. She saw how tragic the disease can be and she saw, too, how vital the work of National Foundation volunteers was in such an emergency. Last year Patty was Minnesota state chairman of Teens Against Polio.

The Mineo family lives in New York City. Polio struck Sal's younger sister, Sarina, now 16, when she was nine. She has since recovered.

"We have always given as much as we could to the March of Dimes," Mrs. Mineo said. "When polio hit our family we had a letter from our polio chapter offering to help us. It was such a blessing to be able to refuse any financial help. All of us do as much as we can for the March of Dimes because we want to help other families who are not as lucky as we are."

Sal and Patty outlined the aims of Teens Against Polio: "TAP groups across the country will prove that young people can have fun and do a worthwhile community service at the same time. We'll make sure that all teens know how important it is to get all three of their Salk shots. We'll help raise money for the March of Dimes, because it's vitally needed for the care of tens of thousands of polio patients and for the scientific research and the education of medical workers. And most of all, TAP will prove that teens are a responsible age group, ready and willing to accept their share of community volunteer duties."

Social Clubs Exhibit Pledges



photo by Szolcsak

PHI DA DI pledges, l. to r., Max Warren, Weldon Warren, Phil Azoon, Brian Wates, Bob Allen, Bob Soden, Fred Barbaree, Don Hornak, Bill Hambright, Richard Wilson, Harold Tessier, Bill Ande, George Kinard, Harry Keffer, Mitchell Carter, Ed Meerbott, Larry Whitaker, Bob Schroder, George Cranford, Jim Welker.



photo by Szolcsak

ALPHA FIDELPHIA pledges: Carl Leverenz, Jerry Holt, Steve Toth, Donald Cahill, Bob Mitchell, Walter Thomas, Webb Dominguez, John Adams, Bruce Rebman, Barry Smith, Jim Hill, Charles Bradshaw, Ronald Ebbert, Gary Young, Harry Bell.



photo by Szolcsak

PHILO pledges, front row: Dotty Burns, Angelyn Georgelas, Barbara Abbott, Sue Elert, Charlene Mackey, Carol Whitehead, Nancy Neale, Caroline Allen. Back row: Jackie Pishienick, Pat Neibel, Sally Elberty, Judy Knight, Sandra Culling, Babs Verre, Diane Curl, Pat Smith, Nancy Hood, Marlene Miller.



photo by Szolcsak

THI DEL pledges, back row, Valerie Veritzan, Martha Brand, Ann Jones, Jo Ann Jenkins, Ruth Williams, Lynn Custer, Diane Brown, Trudi Bush, Barbara Rowe, Lola Phillips, Barbara Baker, Ann Van Sweden, Norma Thach, Ellenaur Roche. Front row: Judy McLaughlin, Mercelyn Wilson, Diane Wood, Judy Lehtinen, Phyllis Metrolis, Linda Luhr, Sharon Brady, Jon Faye Mitchell, Elaine Free, Carol Haugh, Jenny Roach, Diane Schmid, Mary Ann Moenert, Elaine Bookataub, Pat Quigley, Caroline Bigbee.

What's Wrong With Debate?

Palm Beach Junior College is facing one of its darkest hours in many years; a vital part of college life is dying.

In the past one of the finest exponents of JC's speech department and of Phi Rho Pi, honorary speech fraternity, was the school debate teams. Now for all practical purposes any debate team is non-existent.

What has caused the abrupt lack of interest in the student body? Only last year the competition among students to win a place on the first team was so keen that everyone awaited the announcement of the winners as eagerly as the results of a class election.

The only tangible change this year is that Phi Rho Pi no longer sponsors debate. One would immediately question the wisdom of such a change, for it is PBJC's Phi Rho Pi chapter that has, more than once, been named the most active chapter in the entire southeastern United States.

But this year a new face appeared on the faculty: Dr. Russel Archer, Ph.D.

Debate was transferred to the speech department, purposely to give a person of Dr. Archer's apparent merits an activity in which he could utilize his talent. No one will deny that Archer is academically qualified for the job.

Just what then has happened to debate? The cold, hard fact is that students simply have no desire to participate.

The unfortunate unpopularity of Dr. Archer has partially subdued campus enthusiasm for the activity. The combination of this, and mass student apathy, has proved lethal.

At a small two year college such as this there are no upperclassmen to guide and direct students; therefore PBJC students need dynamic and inspired leadership to spur them into activities.

It is the lack of such leadership from either source—faculty or student body—that leaves us sadly without a debate team.

PBJC now has invitations for a debate team to make a public appearance sometime in the spring. Ego and dissatisfaction should not be the evils that can disgrace this institution by the lack of representation.

Reader Speaks

Kilts vs Bermudas

In the beginning, no beards, no shorts and no bermudas. That was the beginning.

The student body was told when, where and how to dress. Being educated to the fact that superior judgment was being used for their benefit, the students followed this advice. Uncomfortable as it sometimes seems, the students dress "in good taste."

Now the students want to know the definition of their superiors (sic) idea of "good taste." Are we now led to believe that a knee length skirt and bermuda socks are far more acceptable in modern society than bermuda shorts? (The latter is featured in all leading collegiate fashion magazines). We ask this, but the answer has been viewed on our local campus during the past few weeks. Kilts have been accepted but bermudas denied.

In a recent news cast, the commentator put great emphasis on the big Scottish change. This change was from kilts to bermudas, a change which occurred for many reasons but attributed mainly for comfort and fashion. Proud as a Highlander is about his country's tradition, he has still accepted societies modern trend to bermuda shorts.

Why then, are the students of Palm Beach Junior College kept stagnant in modern fashion while the society, of which we are being trained to be a part, progresses in fashion?

Judy McLaughlin

What Price Good Food

Dear Editor,
In my mind the purpose of a school cafeteria should be to provide "food" conveniently and inexpensively to the student body.

But what exists at PBJC, the realm of the 15c cold drink and the 10c glass of tea? Is our cafeteria a huge profit making organization at tremendous cost to the student? Portions of meat are almost microscopic in size for 25c. One meager serving of macaroni is 22c.

At a college where one would expect to find facilities to aid a student nutritionally and financially the cold fact is that eating outside our cafeteria is better and cheaper.

The big question is just where does the profit from our food go and why?

John Markham

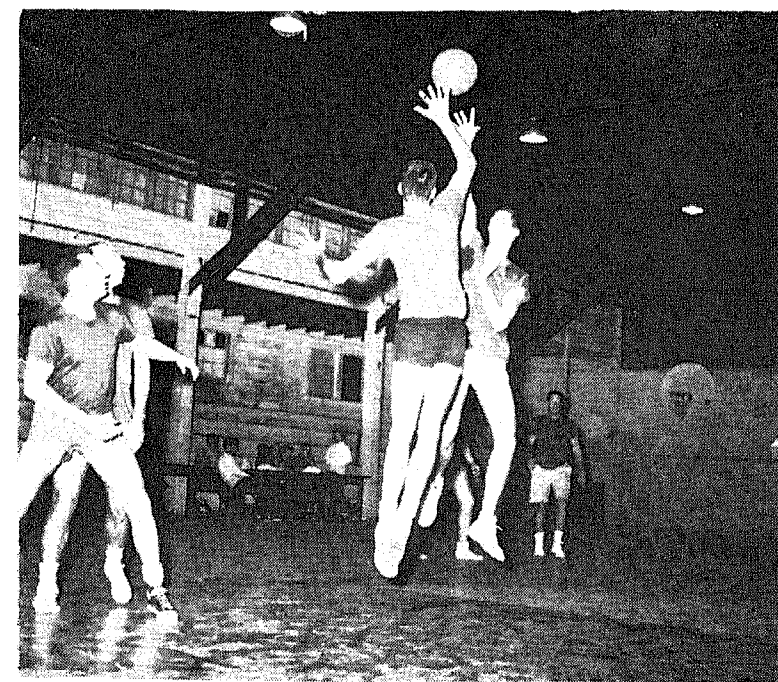


photo by Szolcsak

SPORTS ENTHUSIASM like this is what makes PBJC's intramural basketball tournament a hotly-contested battle between teams.

★ ★ ★ ★

DeVos Leads Pack In Intramural Basketball At Season's Half Mark

As the first half of the PBJC Intramural Basketball League ends, Marvin DeVos' team leads the pack. DeVos' team with their two leading scorers, Fred Williams and Dave Davenport, are undefeated. They are closely followed by Joe Pucciarelli's Red Raiders who have won 3 games and lost 1. They have put together speed and teamwork to work their way into second place. The third place position is held by two teams, Roland Boyce's Veterans and Jim Pfeleger's Fleas.

Boyce's Veterans have been putting up a surprising battle with some older men who haven't played for a few years. In the fourth position Gary Miller's team is battling it out with Tom Benton's team.

As the league progresses it looks like the championship won't be decided until DeVos and Pucciarelli's teams play again. In their last outing DeVos' team won by a slim margin. Pfeleger's and Boyce's teams still have an outside chance of overcoming the leaders. In the scoring department Joe Pucciarelli leads all players in total score with 67 points in 3 games. That's hitting the hoops at 22 points per game. He is closely followed by his teammate Broman Compton, who has 64 points in four games. Fred Williams is third with 57 points in four games. Other high point men are Johnny Groover and Ralph Kemp.

Joe Pucciarelli also leads in most points in one game with 31. Other high scorers are Broman Compton with 19, Fred Williams with 17, Dave Davenport with 17, and John Groover and Ralph Kemp with 16 each.

Bob Williams Elected New Alpha Fidelphia Chaplain

Alpha Fidelphia members elected Bob Williams as chaplain at the last meeting held Wednesday, December 11. Williams replaces Dave Wilson who has resigned from the club to devote more time to church work off campus.

Club members and pledges are currently preparing for their annual Christmas party for the benefit of the underprivileged children of Lake Worth. In this project they are aided by many Lake Worth merchants and businessmen.

BELK'S



Law R. Pucciery
PHOTOGRAPHER

515 SOUTH DIXIE
WEST PALM BEACH

You Always Save At

FOUNTAIN'S

Clothing — Shoes — Sportswear

H. N. FOUNTAIN

LAKE WORTH

ERSKINE - CALDER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

GENERAL INSURANCE

907 LAKE AVENUE

JU 2-5331

LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

Library Adds New Woman To Staff

Ruth Dooley, one of our librarians and the most recent addition to the Jr. college faculty, came to Florida from Mount Vernon, New York. She and her husband, Frank, came about a year and a half ago with their little cocker spaniel, "Vrad."

They found a quaint, white house on Lakeland Drive in West Palm Beach, and that is where they now reside. Originally, they had planned to retire in Florida, but a year and a half was the limit of their dormancy. While Mrs. Dooley is working as librarian, her husband is organizing the Palm Beach Junior College Orchestra. This will be the first time in history that we have a JC orchestra and it will be not only for college students, but for everyone in this community.



MRS. DOOLEY

Do you think necessity calls for a third social fraternity on campus? Francis Callahan: "No, not unless they have a sorority to balance it off. They should add two social clubs at a time. That way, nobody will be left out. Just like the nineteenth amendment, women's suffrage."

Club's Pledges Presented At IFC Annual Affair

The Intra-Fraternity Council held its annual dance Friday evening in the student center.

The Inter-Fraternity Council was the presentation of pledges of Philo, Thi Del, Alpha Fidelphia, and Phi Da Di social clubs. During that part of the program JC sophomore, Don Murray sang "I'll Walk With God" and "Through the Years."

As a climax to the ceremony the two fraternity presidents, Ed MacRae, Phi Da Di, and Charles Rainey, Alpha Fidelphia, presented the two presidents of the sororities, Betty Collum, Thi Del, and Glenda Dunnam, Philo, with bouquets of red roses. Reggie Campbell was master of ceremonies and music was furnished by Johnny Ketter and his band.

College Forum Expansion Causes Reorganization

College Forum will have a reorganizational meeting January 9, at 7:30 p.m. in room A-22.

Proposal amendments to the constitution, reorganizing the structure of the forum will be voted upon. The slate of officers for the spring semester will be discussed. It is felt that due to the expanding functions of the Forum, reorganization is deemed necessary.

Again, this reporter has gazed into the remarkably unique minds of PBJC students in search of a query which is of timely importance. I hoped to find one that had spice, but would still be smooth enough to swallow. In search, I stood in the student lounge close to a group of intellectuals, who were engaged in a bitter discussion. I guess I stood too close; before I knew it, I was explaining myself out of a situation I had no intention of defending. Things just happen that way I suppose. They have their purpose though, for in the middle of this Hades turmoil, I found my question; one that I thought everyone would enjoy answering.



Ralph

find what they desired in the two clubs here at the present time. I think the answer would be something altogether new, to meet new demands. A third social fraternity."

Jack Boland: "Yes! The college is growing and we need more social organizations to cope with the ever growing enrollment."

Joan Houseman: "Yes and no. I have dual opinions on the subject now. There is so much that enters into this. It is something that has to be done right or it will not function long enough to say it ever existed."

Vic Castro: "The college needs a third fraternity, but it can't be done overnight. It takes time and strong support."

Ed O'Neil: "No I do not! If they don't have a national chapter, they shouldn't have anymore. They need a fraternity that is transferable to a four year university."

Ronald Schutta: "Yes, I think there is a need for a third social fraternity on campus. It seems to me that it would provide a little more competition and prestige among them. Similar to the big three automobile corporations."

Dion Brown: "There is definitely a demand for more organizations if nothing else. If students feel they want another social club, then, they should have one."

Ellenor Roche: "The college is growing and so must our variety in social clubs."



Beachcomber

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Gene Bowen
NEWS EDITOR Mary Sempepos
EDITORIAL EDITOR Margaret Meehan
FEATURE EDITOR Jane Gallena
SPORTS EDITOR Joe Pucciarelli
PHOTOGRAPHER John Szolcsak
ADVERTISING MANAGER Barbara St. Bernard
CIRCULATION Carol Huber, Victoria Longyear
ADVISER Henry L. Coppins

SKYDROME Drive-In

U. S. 1 AT PALM BEACH CANAL

"Enjoy the latest movies from the comfort of your car."

ON SALE AT SNACK BAR

Sealtest
DAIRY PRODUCTS

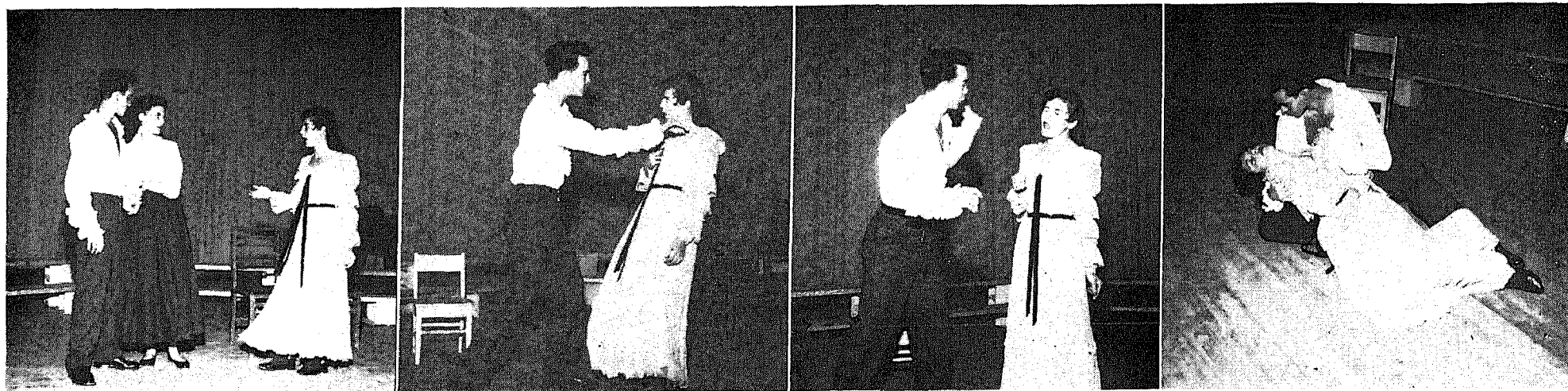
SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.

901 Okeechobee Road

Phone TE 2-4188

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

Heathcliff's Philosophy: The Rougher You Treat 'Em, More They Like You



"Here Comes The Little Witch"

"Cathy, Don't Turn Me Out"

"Take These Dirty Hands"

"Cathy, Haunt Me!"



"You were both wicked—you should learn to forgive"



photos by Szolcsak

DUNCAN GIVES ENTIRE CAST PERFORMANCE POINTERS

Duncan Changes 'Heights' To 'Period' Production

Several basic changes will affect *Wuthering Heights* before its opening February 6 at the Palm Beach Public School auditorium.

The most sweeping innovation is the decision to present the play in 18th century costumes and furnishings. This is contrary to the former plans of Watson B. Duncan, III, director, who intended to present the production in modern dress.

Duncan decided that a modern setting would not lend itself effectively to the play.

Of no less importance is the method of producing the background music. Since there are no available coloratura sopranos in this area to sing the theme music, arrangements have been made for a voice major, Carolyn Owens, at Shorter College, Rome, Georgia, to record the vocal portion with Miss Boyce Forrester, a shorter music major, recording the piano music. Miss Forrester is a friend of Fred Haut, who portrays the role of Linton in *Heights*.

Duncan has adapted a prologue from the motion picture scenario to intensify the play. Larry Sly has been added to the cast to take the role of Mr. Lockwood, a visitor to *Wuthering Heights*.

After viewing many possible sites for the play, the Palm Beach Public School Auditorium was selected. It is of adequate size and is provided with a great deal of modern stage equipment. The auditorium was made available

through the courtesy of Mrs. Isabelle Kiehle, principal of the school.

Mr. Carlisle Floyd, FSU music professor who wrote the music for *Heights*, has been invited to attend the opening night, Feb. 6. Floyd has also been asked by the Denver Civic Opera Co. to write the music for an operatic version for *Heights*.

Fred Haut has been appointed production supervisor and Mike Pearson sound and lighting technician. There will be a meeting soon for all interested in working on the set.



EDGAR HAS THE SITUATION UNDER CONTROL

C. G. H. Metcalf Photographer
Agent for Technicolor
Give me your precious color film for that "extra" quality processing.
TE 3-8138 TE 3-2578

THE BOOK SHOP

- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- GREETING CARDS
- GAMES AND GIFTS

PHONE: JU 2-4790

605 LAKE AVE., LAKE WORTH

ECONOMY MARKET

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY . . .
8 DAYS A WEEK!

We Specialize in Italian Products
Domestic and Imported

531 NO. DIXIE

PHONE JU 2-9263

Look for this emblem
of quality . . .

Boutwell's
DAIRY

Your guide to highest
quality milk

Free Delivery

BARTON'S FLORIST

"Flowers For All Occasions"

Phone: JU 2-0166

615 Lake Ave., Lake Worth

CURB SERVICE

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

The Duke

LANTANA
FLORIDAOPEN
TILL 3 A.M.

PHONE JU 2-1836

HEATED

AIR CONDITIONED

PALM BEACH BOWL

16 AMF PINSPOTTERS

427 EVERNIA ST., WEST PALM BEACH

Michael Pucciarelli, Manager



Beachcomber

"The Mirror of JC Life"

VOL. VII, NO. 6

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1958

New Buildings Slated for JC Campus



SE HABLA ESPANOL? A night school class in Spanish receive help from their instructor, David Foshay. photo by Quincey

Second Public Barbeque To Net Appropriate Funds To Erect Tennis, Basketball Courts, Picnic Area

Extensive enlargement of Palm Beach Junior College is scheduled to begin during the summer months, according to Dr. Harold C. Manor, president-elect of the junior college at Lake Worth.

An immediate plan allowing approximately \$700,000 worth of new buildings is currently before the state school board in Tallahassee. The plan has been approved by the Palm Beach Junior College advisory committee and county school board.

The money would go into financing costs for the following: A technology building, to house

classes in electronics and physics; an auditorium seating 500 people with both indoor and outdoor facilities; an addition to present gym facilities; a fine arts building; an addition to the student center; increased parking areas; new recreational areas; additional classroom wings with covered walks; enlarged sports area and an addition to the library. All these are to be under construction during the summer and it is hoped that some of the buildings will be completed by next February.

Mr. Frederic W. Kessler is the architect for this 12,300 square feet of proposed instructional area. The college advisory committee which has developed this plan is headed by Dr. Manor and includes Dr. John I. Leonard,

present college president; Paul Glynn, Miss Mary Albertson, Mrs. Nina Jensen, Cloyd Paskins, Watson B. Duncan, III, and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

A second public barbeque, sponsored by the Southside Kiwanis and college students will be held on campus, February 23 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. It is being held for the benefit of the Palm Beach Junior College Improvement and Student Outdoor Activities.

The first barbeque, held in December, netted enough money to start one of two projects for student enjoyment. They are on outdoor picnic area and tennis and basketball courts.

Each student will be issued two tickets during registration. Adult donations are \$1.50.

ADULTS RETURN TO COLLEGE

Increased enrollment of the daytime students of Palm Beach Junior College is being matched by the enlargement of the Evening Division enrollment. Evening classes will begin January 31, under the supervision of Dr. Harold C. Manor, Dean of night school. Pre-registration and counseling will be continued until January 28. Final registration is January 29th and 30th. Enrollments will not be accepted after the third meeting of any class. Students will be charged with unexcused absences for each class missed by late enrollment.

Because of the increased enrollment, many new classes have been added to the curriculum. Also due to this enlargement, classes will be held five days a week second semester instead of the four-day schedule of the first semester. All classes meet from 7:15 to 9:45 unless otherwise scheduled and will meet for 17 weeks. The tentative class schedule for the second semester is as follows: Monday classes which begin February 3rd are General Biology, 102; Business Law, 202; College Algebra, 101; Trigonometry, 102; and Public Speaking, 102.

Tuesday classes beginning February 4th are Descriptive Geometry, 102, (which meets from 6:15 to 9:45); State and Local Government, 202; Introductory Sociology, 103; Elementary Spanish, 102; and Personal Typing, 101. Wednesday classes beginning February 5th are Accounting Principles, 102; General Biology (Lab), 105; The Art of Thinking; Fundamental Mathematics, 105; and Social Science, 102, American Institutions.

Beginning February 6th, the Thursday classes are Principles of Economics, 202; Freshmen English, 101; two classes of Freshmen English, 102, and Calculus, 203. Friday classes beginning January 31st are Introduction to Education, 101; Educational Psychology, 102; Engineering Drawing, 101, (which meets from 6:15 to 9:45); Journalism, 101; and Fundamentals of Speech, 101. The fees for most of these courses are \$9.00. The fees for the engineering courses are \$12.00 and the General Biology fee is \$23.00. All fees are due at registration.

All courses offered are fully accredited college courses, and can be used in planning a program leading to the Associate in Arts Degree. Anyone desiring any course not mentioned may contact the college. If a minimum

of 12 persons is met to establish the class, it may be added to the curriculum. A guidance counseling program is also a part of the evening division.

Those attending night school first semester have had various reasons. "Night school enables me to work toward my bachelor's degree. My duties as the mother of four children make it impossible for me to attend classes during the day. Furthermore, I like the more mature attitudes which prevail at the night classes," stated Mrs. V. P. Conway. Ellen Arnold, another night student, said that those who work during the day may also receive a college education.

John W. Fort, Jr. and Jimmy H. James are attending PBJC night classes to get the education they missed out on earlier and to help them gain advancement at Pratt & Whitney where they are employed in the Design Department. Others are attending night school to increase their learning capacity, and Mrs. Frank Meyers says, "Students living in my home last year were so enthusiastic regarding junior college and coaxed me to enroll—now I am as interested as they are and hope to continue taking night courses."

College Singers Open Season At Flagler Park

Palm Beach Junior College Singers, under the direction of Miss Letha Madge Royce, presented a concert at Flagler Park, Sunday, January 12th, sponsored by the City Recreation Dept.

Some numbers sung were "Beautiful Savior," Mary Sempepos, soloist, and student director, John Kroeze; "Gloria in Excelsis," Bobby McBride, soloist, and

"Love Divine," Mercelyn Wilson, student director.

Special numbers were "Come Ye Blessed," by Bobby McBride; "Around the World," a duet by Glenda Dunnam and Don Murray; a solo, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," by Don Murray, and "Without a Song," by Jack Boland.

New Fraternity Becomes Active This Semester

At the beginning of the second semester, a new social club will be functioning at Palm Beach Junior College—the Chi Sig Fraternity. This new fraternity is the newly revised "Phalanx."

At the beginning of the 1957-58 school year, a small group of men interested in organizing a new fraternity, presented a constitution to a member of the faculty for suggestion. This body was called the "Deltas." These men were advised that it would be best for a new organization such as theirs, to obtain an outside sponsor. The brothers obtained the Y.M.C.A. as a sponsor, adopting "Phalanx" as the name for their group.

The "Phalanx" organization was voted down, not because there was some law preventing its existence at a secondary school, but because of the complications which might arise due to having a nationally affiliated organization on Palm Beach Junior College's campus.

This final constitution was presented to the entire faculty by the 20 members on January 9, 1958. This time, the faculty voted unanimously to accept this new organization as a part of the school.

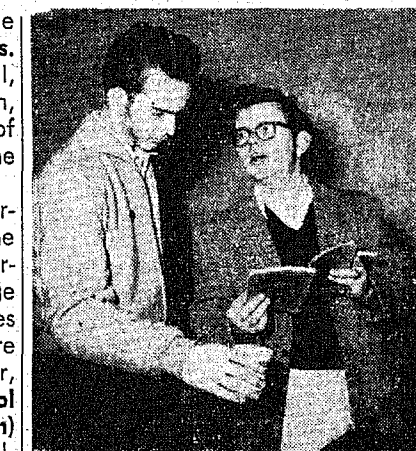
Presiding is Jim O'Hara, president; Jim Cressman, vice-president; Jerry DeVane, secretary, and Marvin DeVos, treasurer.

Diligent Rehearsals Ready Phi Rho Pi's 'Heights'

On stage at PBJC one night last week, a climactic scene closed act three of Emily Bronte's classic drama, *Wuthering Heights*. There was no applause, no curtain; instead, Watson B. Duncan, III, director of the play, advised the players on mistakes in action, timing, and delivery. It was another night in the long series of rehearsals for the February 6 opening of the first play of the season at Palm Beach Junior College.

Produced by the Phi Rho Pi's National Honorary Speech Fraternity, and adapted from Emily Bronte's great 19th century novel, the play, *Wuthering Heights*, has as its romantic setting two neighboring estates of the English moorlands, and as its story, a strange passion between a man and a woman, which tragically involves four other people. Savagery, akin to the surrounding Yorkshire moors, dominates the family at *Wuthering*, where its cruel master, Hindley (Ralph Specht), the faithful servant, Ellen Dean (Carol Sater), and a harsh, fanatical old retainer, Joseph (Dion Brown) are all entangled in the emotional struggle between willful, impulsive, young, self-tortured Catherine Earnshaw (Nancy Emmett), the mistress of the household, and sullen, handsome Heathcliff (George Cranford), adopted as a gypsy foundling and degraded to be a handyman about the estate.

The Grange, a beautiful manor across the moors, is given a rich, if dull, gentility by its squire, Edgar Linton (Fred Haut), and his silly and romantic sister, Isabelle (Sally Elbert), a kind of life for which Cathy longs. Larry Sly portrays a neighbor of *Wuthering*



BEWHISKERED for their roles in "Heights", George and Dion study their lines. photo by Szolcsak

in the prologue to the play. The technical director and production coordinator is Fred Haut.

Head electrician in charge of sound and lighting is Mike Pearson. The stage crew is composed of Steve Toth, Marvin DeVos, Allen Knox, Dave Wilson and Nancy Neale.

Tom Ryan, Jerry Holt, and Dennis McCrary form the sound and lighting crew. Reggie Campbell is in charge of the programs. Ticket sales will be handled by Mike Markham, Barbara St. Bernard is script girl. A Phi Rho Pi alumnus, Wilton Hardy, is in charge of the make-up department. His assistants are Dorothy Woodward, Carol Wilkie, Sallie Harth, Pat Quigley and Martha Brand. Sittie Robson will serve as house manager.

In charge of properties is Sylvia Norwid. Working with her are Patsy Speece, Jane Gallena, Jackie Braithwaite, Sue Cox, Virginia Jorgensen, and Frank Kelly. Publicity is being handled by Jerry Rhodes, Ronald Diedrich, Dave Wilson, Barry Smith, Victor Spindler, and Patsy Kelly, Bobby McBride, Jack Boland, and Morris Conerly are taking care of the refreshments for the intermissions. The theme music, written originally for *Wuthering Heights* by Carlisle Floyd, a professor at FSU, is being performed by Miss Ledford, M.M., soprano, who is music director of the First Baptist Church, Canton, Georgia, and Miss Boyce Forrester, piano major at Shorter College, Rome, Georgia.

Wuthering Heights will run for three nights at the Palm Beach Public School auditorium at the corner of Coconut Row and Seaview Avenue in Palm Beach. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now being sold by Phi Rho Pi members.

Junior College Finds Its Place

As the great philosopher Burke has said, "Education is the defense of nations." This simple truth has in this modern day and age become THE major precept of all world powers. No longer is it a case of brute strength being the determining factor of international conflict. Top world leaders agree that the leading world powers will be those countries with the most well-educated populations.

An educated population is the resultant of a well-functioning system of instruction. In relation to the rest of the educational system of the U.S., the junior college movement, which is typically American, is comparatively recent. Necessity, rather than foresight led to the establishing of junior colleges throughout the country. Over-crowded colleges appealed for some type of relief, and therefore, the junior college came into being. As in many cases, the junior college system has proved itself again and again in just a few years, and oftentimes today, scholars wonder why the system was not established earlier.

The value of a junior college cannot be isolated to the community, or to the county in which it functions, or the state of its being; for any educational system, whether it be a kindergarten, college, or university offering various doctors' degrees, is aiding the nation as a whole.

Palm Beach Junior College prides itself on the fulfillment of four basic functions: to provide a general education course for high school graduates that equals the two-year college course and allows students an additional transition period of two years before going away to college; to provide terminal education for those students who will go into the business world after two years of higher education; to provide adults with a method in which to supplement their present education with accredited college courses, and to provide all these benefits at a minimum of cost.

Certainly, the value of the junior college is illustrated everyday, regardless of whether you look at a transferring student and measure his qualifications, or whether you look at the finished product of terminal education; from any viewpoint, the junior college of today is doing its job in the defense of the nation.

Cafeteria Facts

A minority on the local campus has expressed a verbal and written complaint against the prices in the cafeteria. Many have commended the food and the service. It is somewhat difficult to visualize the reason for a small minority writing complimentary remarks which apparently lack a basis of truth. Investigation in the matter was undertaken.

It should be clearly established that the present cafeteria system is not paid for by the school board or any other organization, but is wholly self-supporting and independent of all funds other than those derived from the ever-popular snack bar.

Mrs. Nowlin and her staff of five full-time workers and four part-time workers are salaried solely through the income of the cafeteria.

When the cafeteria first opened last February 15th, there was a small loan made to help

start operations. Payment upon this loan still casts its shadow over the financial status of the cafeteria. Efforts are being made to meet this obligation which has helped to give the student body the privilege of a modern meal at minimum prices.

Not only does the cafeteria staff face the costs of operation, but it must contend with the present day hike in prices. In purchasing sufficient quantities, the staff faces large bills each month that must be met in order to plan for the coming months.

The cost of each plate lunch is moderate in contrast to the costs that go into the preparation and serving of the daily meal.

The problem is being met by sheer planning and determination.

Editor's note — This article has been written as an answer to the Letter to the Editor in December's issue of the Beachcomber.

Looking for a House See Jim

Art major Jim Thomas has constructed a scale model of a contemporary home and its landscaping as a project for Interior Design, Art 210. The house features the principles of design, color, adaptability to surroundings, and functionalism. In addition to the functional aspect of living, the scale model spotlights a swimming pool and an art studio.

The project problem was to design a home which would characterize the individual and would include the personal touches rendering the house as unique. The planning of the shrubbery and landscaping to the size and shape of the lot is of interest. Also of note in the plan is the outdoor-indoor living space. Jim's house model is on display in the art room.



A PROJECT for interior design class inspired Jim Thomas to construct this scale model home.

"Miss Galleon" Contest Calls All Co-eds

Gals, time's awastin'! The Miss Galleon contest is now underway. Every girl enrolled at PBJC is eligible to enter. Rules are very simple: Submit an 8 x 10 photograph (head and shoulders) to the yearbook headquarters, room 3, or to Jim Thomas, editor, on or before January 29. On that date a panel of judges will decide who is to be chosen as Miss Galleon, Miss Sophomore, and Miss Freshman. Six girls will also compose the Court of Beauty.

It is traditional to withhold the results of the judging until the yearbooks are distributed in May.

Miss Galleon and the Court of Beauty contestants can be either sophomores or freshmen; naturally, Miss Sophomore and Miss Freshman must be a member of the respective class. Every girl entering the contest has eight chances of being featured in the beauty section of the yearbook. You may be one of the girls!

On the Spot . . . With Specht

By RALPH SPECHT

Everyone has ideals or a goal in life which may motivate them to great highs in achievement or the depths of despair. Whatever the destiny, there is always the hope of obtaining the standards of success. It may be as loud as a cheering crowd or as quiet as God's peace. Should it be twisted in the oddest forms or as straight as truth, it is you and I who judge the worth of achievement. We all are looking for that light to the path that leads to the unmarred future and the chance to find something of value. Life is more than a million bucks and a shining reflection of the ego. It has to be. There must be a worth to one's existence.

What kind of destiny would give you something of value? Jackie Fishnick: To be eternally content with peace of mind. To have a feeling of being wanted and needed.

Bill Leffler: Happiness! A happy person is probably what everyone lives for. Whatever you do you are looking for the pleasures that will bring you happiness.

Joan Rine: On the spot is right. Well I guess a home and family would be the most important thing to me. It's hard to sum up this question in a few words because there are many things I strive for.

John Holt: Would you really like to know? If I could be a Merchant Marine captain, wear Bermuda pants, grow a goatee and have a house in Madagascar, this would be all I'd ask of Madame Destiny.

Robert Spence: I would suggest that a person should have his goal set high, that it would always be demanding he put forth his best efforts to obtain it; although it should never be beyond the scope of one's ability.

Roselynn Glatter: After college I'd like to apply for a job selling fish in a delicatessen. My education has taught me to love and want to care for these friends of the deep.

Steve Toth: A roof over my head, three squares a day, a place to rack out and a million dollars worth of grandma's securities in the bank.

Ed Lowery: To feel the pride of success in some outstanding accomplishment. The accomplishment isn't important in itself, only the satisfaction you and others gain from it.

READER SPEAKS ARE WE INTERESTED?

Of the one hundred and fifty-three members of the class of 1958, all but a few will graduate in June of this year. This sophomore class will be the first ever to graduate from two years of school at the new college. This class should be remembered as one of the most outstanding classes ever to attend the new Palm Beach Junior College.

But in order to have an outstanding class, you must have interest. Does this class have interest?

At the last sophomore meeting, there were fifty-nine members present. This has been the highest attendance at the four class meetings held so far this year. The constitution by which this class is governed specifies that a two-thirds majority of the total membership, or about one hundred students, be present to conduct the business of the class. So far this year, the sophomore class has not had a legal meeting.

By becoming a more active member of your class, you will not only make this a better class to have been a part of, but you will help to preserve our precious freedom for the future.

Gary Miller, Sophomore Class President

Increased Enrollment Encourages Many New Classes on Campus

The expanding enrollment exhibited in September and the increased enrollment expected in February have made necessary many new innovations in the guidance counseling program and that of the courses offered for study.

In the guidance field, Mrs. Sallie R. Taylor and Floyd Becherer have had much to do this semester in organizing a permanent program to offer much-needed counseling in the planning of programs and vocational guidance. They were both responsible for the efficient handling of the English Comprehensive Tests and the College Entrance Tests at the beginning of the semester. They will continue to do this and use these tests in helping future students upon entrance. However, new testing programs also will be innovated gradually for the benefit of students. It is also planned to offer guidance services to students and their families, in connection with academic and personal problems.

The first rudiments of an extensive testing program are now in progress. The counselors are working on a series of vocational aptitude tests for those who request this help. These tests will give the student a clear picture of what courses he would best be suited for and his weaknesses and possible abilities.

In the future, a testing program will also be set up along the lines of those offered by the United States Employment Service, which are a series of extensive tests for long-range future planning.

At present, the guidance counseling program is meeting a great need and many students have availed themselves of the

counseling offered. Some part of the counselors' time is given to class work, therefore a schedule is posted on the door as to when they are available. Any student wishing an appointment is urged to check the schedule on the Guidance Counseling office door and then see either of the counselors for an appointment.

Future students will also have the advantage of an enlarged program of day courses. Previously, students entering for the first time at the second semester had only a few beginning courses open to them, such as English 101 and Biology 101 and some others, and usually filled in his program with the second semester of a "divisible" course and some one semester programs. However, for this second semester many new beginning courses have been planned. Along with the others previously mentioned, there will be offered Accounting 101, Health 101, Journalism 101, Physical Science 101, Social Science 101, Typewriting 101 and Speech 101, and for the entering second year student, English 201.

There will also be three sections of trigonometry offered in the second semester to meet an increased demand, and a course in descriptive geometry. Two new courses will also be offered for the first time, Speech 201, covering Parliamentary Law and group discussions and a course in Sociology 103, entailing social problems and social disorganization. The sociology course has been given in the evening school, but this is the first time it will be available to the day students. Home Economics 201, advanced clothing construction, will also be added to our program.

Alpha Fi Sponsors Queen Contest

During the month of January, the brothers of Alpha Fidelphia have been sponsoring their annual Miss Palm Beach Junior College contest for the loveliest and most talented coed on campus.

All full-time coeds are eligible for the contest which will be held January 24 at 7 p.m. in the college student center. The girls will be judged on facial and anatomical beauty, posture, poise, and talent. A panel of judges for this event shall be selected from outstanding local personalities. The winner and two runners-up, who will comprise the queen's court, will be kept secret until the Coronation Ball to be held at the student center on January 31. At this time, she will be crowned by Alpha Fi president, Charles Rainey, and she and her court will receive various gifts. The queen will reign over the Coronation Ball and as Queen of Palm Beach Junior College at local civic functions, such as the Fiesta Del Sol celebration in Lake Worth.

The Miss PBJC has become an annual event since Alpha Fi sponsored the first contest in 1955. Alpha Fi is planning, producing, and presenting this event as their first campus project of the new year.

Recently K4QFW was awarded a BPL (Brass Pounder's League) Certificate by the American Radio Relay League for proficiency in handling messages. Nearly 300 messages have been handled since September. Two-way communication has been established in all sections of the United States, as well as many foreign countries.

Currently the club, along with the Physics Department, is planning an experiment in cooperation with the University of Maryland for the study of cosmic radiation. This will consist of the building of a cosmic radiation counter and its installation at PBJC.

Beachcomber
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Barbara St. Bernard
NEWS EDITOR: Mike Warren
FEATURE EDITOR: Mary Sempepos
SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Pucciarelli
COLUMNIST: Ralph Specht
PHOTOGRAPHER: John Szolcsak
Staff Writers: Dion Brown, Reggie Campbell, Fred Haut, Chet Imes, Virginia Jorgensen, Judy McLaughlin, Alice Ryan, Evi Stone, Jim Lissenden, Bob Zimmerman, Victoria Longyear, Carol Huber, Henry L. Copps

Palm Beach Junior College Campus Becomes Permanent In Lake Worth

Palm Beach Junior College is perhaps the only college in Florida that had its first beginning in a high school, yet this college has grown steadily and earnestly over a period of 25 years to reach its final residence which is located on the shores of Lake Osborne.

Back in the days of the depression, interested educators and citizens felt that an institution of higher learning was needed for students who wished to live at home and yet receive an education at the same time. With this purpose in mind, the college was established in a few rooms at Palm Beach High School with the first graduating class consisting of three students in 1936.

As the college progressed, it expanded. Now the entire north campus at the high school was occupied by this small institution. During the 14 years the college spent at the high school campus, many memorable events took place. The basketball team became known as the Rebels and the school newspaper was named the Beachcomber. In 1937 Mr. Elbert Bishop became registrar and Dr. John I. Leonard held the position of both president of the college and the superintendent of schools. Miss Mary Albertson is the only original faculty member left.

Despite the slack in enrollment during World War II, the college continued to struggle on with President Leonard at its helm. In 1943 President Leonard, acquired a new title, for after hav-

ing received an honorary Doctorate of Education degree at Florida Southern College, President Leonard was now known as Dr. Leonard.

In 1948 PBJC moved from the campus of Palm Beach High School to Morrison Field. With a swimming pool available and famous entertainers such as Margaret Truman and Gene Krupa visiting the campus, everything seemed to be perfect. But then in 1951 the college had to move again because the Air Force base was reactivated and they needed all possible land. Dr. Leonard wouldn't let the college remain "homeless" for long. He had under consideration many sites but none were successful until the town hall at Lake Park came into view. It was here that Palm Beach Junior College finally settled down, for awhile that is.

In 1955, the college made plans to uproot once more. The state legislature was giving Palm Beach Junior College a permanent home!

With the confident leadership of Palm Beach County's three representatives, Russell O. Morrow, Fred O. Dickinson and Emmet Roberts, the legislature appropriated four million dollars to junior colleges. One million dollars was given to Palm Beach Junior College.

In March of 1955 the groundbreaking services at John Prince Memorial Park proved that the desire of finding a permanent home was no longer a hazy dream but a reality!

New Alumni Association Plans for the Future

Having completed and accepted a charter, the newly organized Palm Beach Junior College Alumni Association is planning many projects.

Listed among the possible projects are scholarships which the Alumni Association will give in conjunction with other organizations. These scholarships will be for \$600 or more to be used for senior colleges.

The Student-Alumni Dance will be sponsored by the group. It is hoped that this affair will become an all-day event at Junior College on the day after Christmas. Beginning with activities on campus during the day, the affair would be climaxed by the traditional dance in the evening. This would afford many alumni a fine opportunity to reminisce.

The Association will help Junior College students obtain part-time jobs as well as give them guidance in particular professional and vocational fields. Members of the group who have entered the various professions will be called on for this guidance.

Because the Association wants to publish an Alumni Association

Directory of all former students of Palm Beach Junior College, Dean Paul Glynn has asked that all alumni send information including name, address, profession, business address and children to him at the junior college. Mimeographed sheets will be sent to members for additional information.

Working on the Silver Anni-

Free Delivery

BARTON'S FLORIST

"Flowers For All Occasions"

Phone: JU 2-0166

615 Lake Ave., Lake Worth

Sam R. Purkey
PHOTOGRAPHER

515 SOUTH DIXIE
WEST PALM BEACH

You Always Save At

FOUNTAIN'S

Clothing — Shoes — Sportswear

H. N. FOUNTAIN

LAKE WORTH



ERSKINE - CALDER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

GENERAL INSURANCE

907 LAKE AVENUE

JU 2-5331

LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

Varied Activities Dot Calendar

Palm Beach Junior College has, within the last years, seen a tremendous growth in size and enrollment. The school's activities have also seen a great growth that closely parallels a 40 degree angle rise when graphed.

In the coming semester, JC will be able to make available dozens of activities; however, they are almost all able to be classified under three headings:

social, educational, and athletic. The social column could very well be started with the heading of dances; for next semester, there will be many dances sponsored by many organizations, including two fraternity dances, and a Student Government dance. There will be many club dinners this semester such as the fraternity dinners of last season. The Southside Kiwanis Club will

be sponsoring a public barbecue and there will be several alumni social events.

At junior college, even the instructors get in on the social events. An example is the big Yuletide celebration held by and for all college instructors.

Of course, the big social event to look for this semester will be the gala Silver Anniversary Celebration of which we will hear more about later.

In the line of educational activities, PBJC can again boast of a full roster for this coming semester. The debating team, under the direction of Dr. Russell Archer, will be getting into full swing quite soon. Under the guidance of Cloyd Paskins, the College Forum, rhetoric group, is experiencing great growth.

Second semester will see many junior college students taking field trips not only to the various art museums but also to several of our local banks.

Whether under educational or social heading no one can deny that the PBJC Orchestra under the direction of Frank Dooley will add much to our school.

In the past years, JC has had its roughest fight in the field of athletics. Because of the school constantly being moved and the lack of interschool competition, it wasn't until last year that sports really began to move ahead. However, softball, football, water skiing, bowling, basketball, and many others will be featured on the curriculum for the coming semester and Coach Paul Glynn, Dean of Men, is working on a program of interschool competition.



WATER SKIING and college dances, such as this Sadie Hawkins Day dance, are on the calendar for this semester. photo by Quincey



THE BOOK SHOP

- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- GREETING CARDS
- GAMES AND GIFTS

PHONE: JU 2-4790

605 LAKE AVE., LAKE WORTH

SKYDROME Drive-In

U. S. 1 AT PALM BEACH CANAL

"Enjoy the latest movies from the comfort of your car."

ON SALE AT SNACK BAR

Sealtest
DAIRY PRODUCTS

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.

901 Okeechobee Road

Phone TE 2-4188

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

— FROM — the BLEACHERS

By JOE PUCCIARELLI
Beachcomber Sports Editor

Question: What is wrong with Junior College Athletics?
Answer: Nothing if you live in California or Texas, but what about us here in Florida?

Well, we haven't quite reached that level yet. The Junior College System has been put on a large scale plan in Texas and California for some time now. In Florida they have just begun to expand into a large scale.

Junior College athletics could bring money and fame to any school. JC athletics could be beneficial not only to the school itself but to the bigger universities.

A good example of this took place in Texas two years ago. Texas A&M was relatively unknown in big time football. They hired a new coach by the name of Paul "Bear" Bryant and then he put his plan for building a top flight football team into motion. Coach Bryant sent his scouts out and obtained every top junior college player in the state. The result? Well, for the last two years, Texas A&M has been rated in the top ten football teams nationally.

I think the future holds the same thing for the state of Florida. I don't think any present student will have the pleasure of participating in this, but their children sure will. I know it seems like a long time, but Rome wasn't built in a day.

★ ★ ★ ★

Now let's take a look at the sports of the big universities. The beginning of this basketball season has already produced some real surprises. Mighty North Carolina, unbeaten in 32 contests last season, was on its way to another national title until they met West Virginia. Although "Hot Rod" Hindley is gone, West Virginia has a powerful cage crop and gave the Tar Heels a sound trouncing. It looks as if West Virginia has really hit the limelight. However, they face real tough opposition from Kansas.

Kansas lost nine lettermen including three starters. However seven foot Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain is back at center. With the big guy as their spearhead, the Jayhawks present overwhelming rebound power, a big touch at defense and a terrific scorer.

Kentucky, which has always had a top notch ball club has already lost several games and won't figure in the race for top team.

The little man, as he is called in basketball, is making a top notch showing this year. Here are a few of them: Don Henvor, who is only 5' 9", is currently the leading scorer in the nation with 31 points per game. Guy Rodgers, a 6 foot, fancy-passing, ack court wizard has made 1,164 points for two years as he bids or All-American recognition. Tommy Kearns, who was the key playmaker for the 1957 champions, is back again this year. The 5' 11" cager stands out as one of the greatest guards in the country. This is really remarkable in this day and age of the "big man" in basketball.

★ ★ ★ ★

Since this will be the last column I am writing for the Beachcomber I would like to thank all the students who read my column. I could think of no better way to end it than by saying:

When the one great sports writer
Comes to write against your name
He writes not that you won or lost
But how you played the game.

ECONOMY MARKET

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY . . .
8 DAYS A WEEK!

We Specialize in Italian Products
Domestic and Imported

531 NO. DIXIE

PHONE JU 2-9263

College Sports End Successful Semester

The Junior College has made a successful showing in athletics the first semester.

In October the Junior College touch football league started with four teams entered. The captains were Marvin DeVos, John Murphy, Joe Pucciarelli and Gary Miller. John Murphy's team won the championship with a record of three wins and one tie. An All-Star team was chosen to play Murphy's team. The All-Star defeated Murphy's team 12-6 in a high-spirited game. The All-Stars were Ben Selesnik, Marvin DeVos, Terry Oswald, Gary Miller, Joe Pucciarelli, Ralph Kemp, Bob Ackert, Jim Tinsley, and Charles Bean. John Murphy's team consisted of Jim O'Hara, C. V. Stephenson, John Murphy, Curt Fry, Pete Osborn, and Dick Lockman.

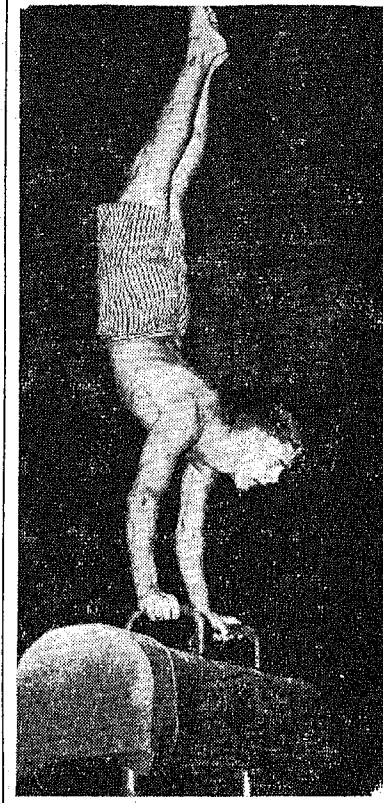
In November the JC basketball league was organized with six teams. The first half ended with Marvin DeVos' in first place with four victories and no defeats. They

were followed by Joe Pucciarelli's Red Raiders, Boyce's Vets, Jim Pfeiffer's Fleas, Tom Benton's team and Gary Miller's team. The second half is being played and won't be finished until the second semester.

While the basketball league is being played, a tennis tournament is going on at Currie Park. The tournament is divided into two groups, the men and the women. In the men's field, Doug Kyer is the leading player with four victories and one loss. He is closely followed by Jim Walker. In the female group, Ann Heaton and Frances Callahan are waging a torrid battle for first place.

Also at Currie Park are the fencing classes. This is something new at PBJC and classes are held every Wednesday night.

During the months of September and October, water skiing lessons were given at the Riviera Causeway. Lessons were given for both beginners who did not know how to ski and others who wanted to learn skilled tricks.



"CHUMMER" demonstrates physical ability. photo by Szolseck

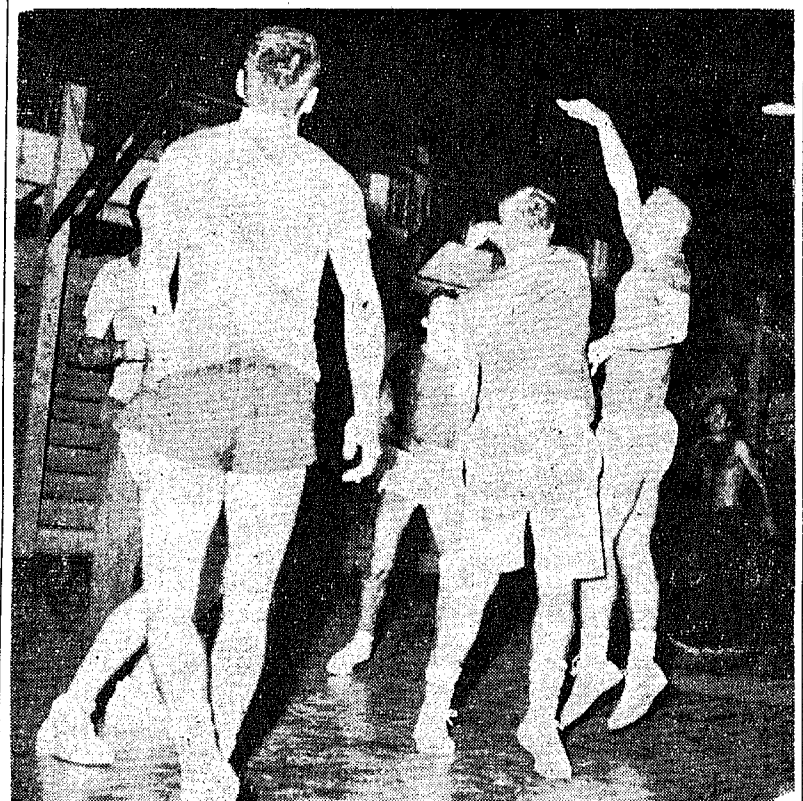
Bowling, Skiing Added To Slate

The PBJC Bowling has just gotten under way at the Palm Beach Bowl. The Junior College has planned to have a Mixed Foursome League consisting of two men and two women on each team. They will bowl against each other every Saturday night. They have to bowl one night to set up their averages, then the teams will be picked evenly.

On February 22, 1958, the Palm Beach Junior College plans to have a water skiing tournament with the University of Miami. The Junior College hopes to make a good showing against a well organized ski team. Here a campus we have two top skiers. In the women's field we have Mary Ann Moenert, who was second in the nation last year. In the men's field we have Bayard Moffitt, one of the top male skiers in the state.

C. G. H. Metcalf Photographer
Agent for Technicolor

Give me your precious color film for that "extra" quality processing.
TE 3-8138 TE 3-2578



THROUGH THE HOOPS: Jim O'Hara swishes the net for two points for his team. photo by Szolseck

CURB SERVICE

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

The Duke

LANTANA
FLORIDA

OPEN
TILL 3 A.M.

PHONE JU 2-1836

HEATED

AIR CONDITIONED

BELK'S

Look for this emblem
of quality . . .

Boutwell's DAIRY

Your guide to highest
quality milk



VOL. VII, NO. 7

Beachcomber

"The Mirror of JC Life"

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1958



'Harvey' Cast

Just released from Watson B. Duncan III's office is the cast of Phi Da Di's dramatic production of "Harvey."

Myrtle Mae.....NANCY EMMETT
Veta.....MARY SEMPEPOS
Elwood P. Dowd.....

Miss Johnson, the maid.....ALVIN STOKES

Mrs. Chauvenet.....ELOIS HENSCHEL

Nurse Kelly.....BARBARA SCHIFF

Wilson.....LARRY SLY

Dr. Saunders.....GEORGE CRANFORD

Dr. Chumley.....BUDDY BLOUNT

Mrs. Chumley.....CAROL SAIER

Judge Gaffney.....PETER OSBORN

Cab Driver.....BILL SPERGER

For a more complete story on "Harvey," see page 3.

Phi Rho Picks New Members

The Florida Alpha Chapter of the National Forensic Honor Society Phi Rho Pi of Palm Beach Junior College is in the process of taking in new members. Mr. Duncan, faculty sponsor of Phi Rho Pi, has announced the list of sixteen new members.

They are: Tom Paul, Barbara Schiff, Mary Sempepos, Patricia Keaton, Diane Buchman, Faith Martin, Evelyn Stone, Ann Van Sweden, Virginia Jorgensen, George Cranford, Sally Elberty, Larry Sly, Dion Brown, Marian Schestag, Sharon Payton, and Dennis McCrary.

In order to have been accepted, these people have had to meet some of these qualifications:

- Outstanding in some area of speech,
- Good speech work in class,
- "B" average in Speech Classes (if courses are taken),
- Overall "C" average.

These new members will help in the activities of the organization, some of which are: sponsoring a speech contest to be held at the junior college in March, putting on the play "Oedipus Rex" as a dramatic reading, and the promotion of all speech activities in our community.

Delta Omicron Taps Fifteen

Fifteen students were honored this morning at a tapping ceremony conducted by the members of Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a national scholastic honor society. Those tapped in an impressive candle-lighting ceremony were: Virginia Jorgensen, Julianne Mayfield, Maureen Winters, Arlene Brown, Allan Palmer, Richard Sprague, Sandra Milstead, Carol Whitehead, Patricia Kelley, Fred Barbaree, Gertrude Bush, Barbara Rowe, Jerome Kucera, James Foster, and Charles Johnson.

Special music was presented by members of the Palm Beach Junior College Singers under the direction of Miss Letha Madge Royce. Miss Joan Housman was the pianist for the occasion.

The qualifications for pledges of Kappa are the achievement of a 3.3 scholastic average, high moral character, faculty approval, and at least 15 hours of arts and science courses.

Queens Reign Over Festivities

Elois Henschel PDD Sweetheart

Miss Elois Henschel, freshman, was chosen as the 1958 Phi Da Di Sweetheart at the fraternity's annual Sweetheart Dance, held February 14 at the Palm Beach Junior College student lounge.

Also elected as attendants to the sweetheart were Miss Jackie Braithwaite, Miss Sue Cox, and Miss Carol Saier, all sophomore members of Phi Del Social Sorority. Highlighting the occasion was the announcing of the sweetheart by Mr. Watson D. Duncan, III, honorary member of Phi Da Di. As Doug Kyer, Grand Master, crowned the sweetheart and presented her and her attendants with hand bouquets of red roses, the members gathered together to sing the sweetheart song, directed by Don Murray.

Fraternity tradition is to have members vote for the sweetheart and attendants, selection to be based on the girl's support and interest in helping the organization. This year's voting placed three coeds in the position of attendant instead of the usual two.

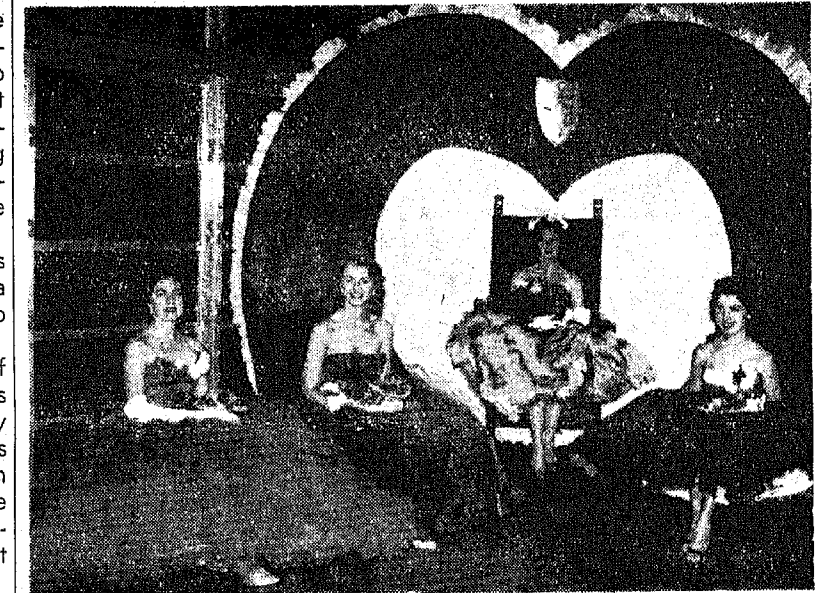
Music for the formal affair was furnished by the Teen Toppers, a fifteen piece orchestra made up of local teen-agers.

Miss Henschel is a graduate of Palm Beach High School. Miss Henschel says: "I was extremely happy to have been chosen as Sweetheart of Phi Da Di. I am going to do my very best to live up to this honor. This has certainly been one of the most pleasant surprises of my life."



MISS PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE and her court are Glenda Dunnam, Dottie Burns, and Sylvia Norwid.

THE SWEETHEART OF PHI DA DI and her court are Sue Cox, Carol Saier, Elois Henschel, and Jackie Braithwaite.



Dottie Burns Wins AFD Title

At the recent Coronation Ball which was sponsored by the Alpha Fi Delphia Social Fraternity, JC students saw Miss Dottie Burns crowned as Queen of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Ball was held the evening of January 31, in the student lounge. Coronation ceremonies began at 10:30 p.m. All present saw Miss Dottie Burns crowned Queen, and her two attendants, Miss Glenda Dunnam and Miss Sylvia Norwid, honored.

The Queen and her attendants were chosen in the month of January by a board of adults. The group of girls running for Queen were judged on: character, personality, beauty, and originality. The girl receiving the most votes was Queen with the next two in line as her attendants.

Dottie will represent PBJC as Queen for the remainder of the school year. In the coming Fiesta del Sol celebration to be held in Lake Worth, she will ride on a special float representing the Alpha Fi Delphia Social Fraternity and the junior college.

The fraternity members are presently working on the float that will bear the Queen and her attendants in the Fiesta del Sol.

Miss Burns has said that she feels it is a great honor to be representing not only the AFD fellows but also the Palm Beach Junior College, and that she will certainly attempt to put her best foot forward.

THE DEAN'S TEAM

Have you heard of the Dean's Team? It's not a team of athletics but of academics. Seventy-three students are on the Dean's List at PBJC for the first semester, according to Dr. John L. Leonard, president. To attain this recognition, a student must have at least a "B" (3.0) average or above for the semester in 14 or more hours.

The following are to be congratulated for achieving this goal:

WEST PALM BEACH

William Aleya, Erle Boynton, Arlene Brown, Gertrude Bush, William Green, Sallie Harth, Patricia W. Keaton, Patricia Kelley, Ralph Kemp, Thomas Kerwin, Lee Krenz, Doug Kyer, James Lissenden, Erlean Low, Judith Manning, Naidene Medlin, Phyllis Meebold, Bayard Moffitt, Mary Lou Munn, Sylvia Norwid, John Ost, Carl Regan, Barbara Rowe, Barbara Schiff, William Strickland, Richard Sprague, Charles Stephensen, Norma Thach, James Thomas, Walter Thomas, Edward Wayman, Carol Whitehead, Paul Wolff.

LAKE WORTH - LANTANA

Alice Abbott, Diane Buchman, Dorothea Burns, Julia Eckert, Sally Elberty, Nancy Emmett, Jane Gallena, Carol Huber, Charles Johnson, Virginia Jorgensen, Jerome Kucera, Judy Lehtinen, Sandra Milstead, James Newman, Allan Palmer, Robert Rein, Barbara St. Bernard, Douglas Sammons, Ronald Shutta, Vera Smith, William Spergel, Maureen Winters.

DELRAY BEACH - BOCA RATON

Jon Balme, Fred Barbaree, James Maher.

RIVIERA BEACH

James O'Hara, Ellendar Mary Roche, David Wilson.

LAKE PARK

David Harrer, Victoria Longyear, Sharon Payton, Robert Slifka.

MISCELLANEOUS

James Foster, Nancy Hood, Boynton Beach; John Paul, Herb von Bargen, Palm Beach; Mary Sempepos, Alvin A. Stokes, Ft. Pierce; Curtis Fry, Clewiston; James E. Wells, Ft. Lauderdale.

JC Plans Annual Speech Contest

Because of the success of the first Palm Beach County High School Speech Tournament last year, Palm Beach Junior College is planning to sponsor the second Annual Palm Beach County High School Speech Tournament. The Phi Rho Pi National Speech Fraternity of PBJC is to serve as host for the tournament at the junior college on March 7 and 8.

All high schools are eligible to participate in the event. This invitation includes all private, parochial, and public high schools in the county. Each school may enter five contestants in each one of the following contests: extemporaneous speaking, dramatic reading, humorous reading, and interpretative poetry reading. Unlimited participation will be permitted in debate.

Last year, the college began what is to be an annual event. Enthusiasm and interest were high; results and achievements were satisfying and encouraging. The two-fold purpose of this event is to interest students in speech activities and to challenge the students to greater efforts and achievements. The more high schools that participate the greater will be the interest, challenge, and achievements.

So far, seven area high schools have announced that they will have contestants in the contest. This group already represents an increase of three more schools than they had last year.

Lit Mag Rolls

The Beachcomber is again publishing a literary magazine which is to come out in the latter part of April. The editorial staff is composed of the following: Editor, Barbara St. Bernard, who replaces the original editor, Gene Bowen, due to a recently printed "presumptuous" article; Associate Editor, Fred Haut; Assistant Editors—Fiction, Paul Wolff and Assist. Reggie Campbell; Non-fiction, Victoria Longyear; Poetry, Alice Ryan; Art, Barry Smith, and Photography, John Szolseck and Bob Rein. Business manager is Jim Lissenden. Henry L. Copps, Beachcomber advisor, is also advisor for the magazine. Additional staff members are: Jane Gallena, Dion Brown and Chester R. Imes.

For the anticipated content of this magazine, all students must submit stories, articles and poems at no later date than the first of April deadline.

SPINDLE DESIGNS LETTERHEAD; COYLE RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP
Victor Spindle designed the new Silver Anniversary letterhead for JC. Dr. Harold C. Manor, and Paul Glynn, dean of men, asked the Art 202 students to design a letterhead depicting the new building and stating the fact that this is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college. The new letterhead will be used on the college stationery.

Sandra Coyle is the recipient of an art scholarship from the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club in West Palm Beach. She was the honor guest (Continued on Page 3)

PALM BEACH BOWL

16 AMF PINSPOTTERS

427 EVERNIA ST., WEST PALM BEACH

Michael Pucciarelli, Manager

PHONE: TEmple 2-9125

END OF PAX AMERICA

Today, you and I have the dubious privilege of living in the period of the decline of the American Way of Life. The United States is treading down the road in a parallel way to which the Roman Empire fell.

Recent Congressional Investigations have revealed the U.S. to be greatly lacking in the weapons race presently going on with Russia. Several months ago, the Soviets successfully fired the first satellite in the history of the world. Then came the second Russian satellite firing with this satellite weighing more than a thousand pounds; all this before the U.S. was able to make an attempted firing.

The great system of education in America is not only showing signs of stress as it has for the last few years, but it is now cracking in many places. One factor is crime; that which is almost destroying the public school in the New York area and others. The attitudes of the students of schools is contemptible; for they show not only laziness, but they display a marked decline in the spirit of nationalism.

An attempt to analyze this decline of the American Way of life in an efforts to uncover the motivating stimuli for it, leads us to conclude that, if not the primary factor, at least one of the primary factors is that many of the basic concepts on which the nation was founded have been abandoned.

The sum total of the precepts on which America was founded tally up the realization that their purpose is to insure a sense of value well-placed in all of her citizens. This value has been lost somewhere along the way and is the thing sorely lacking in American Culture today.

Examples of this misplaced value are evident anywhere one may choose to look. People of today have adopted a general attitude of self-sufficiency, which is quickly bringing down what morals are presently observed.

The only way now for us to salvage our civilization is to accept the challenge and fight. Fight, but not with arms and missiles; fight with dedicated lives. We must bring back into existence that type of faithful friendship where people trusted their friends, and they thought in relationship to benefiting the welfare of their friend. We must use but not abuse the great freedoms outlined in the Constitution. In this present day, most people are willing to sit by and see things like states' rights being taken away, labor unions being allowed to operate as the world's biggest legal monopoly, and bickering in the Armed Services to put America in second position in the world. We must stop this dormancy on the part of the people and right the situation, remembering always that individual freedom will remain great and wonderful only as long as Americans use them wisely.

Miller Wins Award With Essay

Sophomore Gary Miller received a \$50 savings Bond as his award for submitting the best essay on "Why I Want to be an Engineer," as judged by the Florida Engineering Society. This state organization of the National Society of Professional Engineers, in conjunction with "Engineers Week," February 16-22, invited all pre-engineering students from JC, Lake Worth High, and Palm Beach High to submit an essay stating why they wanted to be an engineer. Printed in full below is Gary's winning essay.

WHY I WANT TO BE AN ENGINEER

Of the major professions pursued in the United States and the rest of the civilized world in this modern age, the field of engineering is perhaps the most alluring and interesting occupation existing. This profession attracts many persons with mechanical minds who want to make practical use of this trait.

Many persons seek this challenging profession as a lifetime career hoping to conquer the integral and complicated theories and mechanics which are hidden like gold in the pages of the engineer's handbooks and text books. Of the persons who attempt to prove their ability in qualitative thinking and quantitative learning, only a select few ever reach the ultimate goal of success or which all these men strive.

Each year it becomes more and more difficult to be an engineer.

Even after he graduates from an accredited engineering school, a man's studying and learning never cease. He must constantly be enlarging his knowledge and progressing in his educational attributes. Because of this fact, the engineering courses have been made extremely difficult to pass in all colleges, thus allowing only the very best individuals in the field to achieve success.

Why should a young man, such as I, want to go into a field which has so many obstacles barring the pathway to success? The courses required in an engineering school are just as hard as, if not more difficult than, any professional college; and yet what is gained by conquering "challenge of challenges?" It is money! In my terms, success is measured in degree of happiness, not money. If a person is happy throughout his life, he has had a full and successful life.

A person satisfied with the profession or occupation of his choice will also be satisfied with himself and his life. This is one of the reasons why I have chosen engineering as my goal in life. Because of my desires to obtain an occupation with which I will be happy, I feel that as a profession, engineering will be both enjoyable and interesting to me.

One of the qualities in my character, good or bad, is pride. I take pride in anything I do which is out of the ordinary. As an engineer, I will take a great deal of pride in knowing that I have achieved something which many others have failed to accomplish. Many will fall by the wayside, but I will make it!

One of the main reasons why I chose this profession is that I will be able to look back on everything that I have built or helped to build and say, "There is my contribution to civilization. There is my part in developing the world." Just like Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein, and all of the great contributors to the world's cultural development, I will have the opportunity to do my part for the betterment of mankind.

By becoming an engineer, I will not only obtain self-satisfaction and happiness in life, but also help to the best of my ability, to make the world a better place to live in today.

On the Spot ... With Specht

By RALPH SPECHT

The presentation of "Wuthering Heights"—and the final curtain has fallen on another W.B.D. the third production. The actors and actresses have obviously shown their ability in their interpretation of each character. The stage crew has either dropped a bag of distracting noises or motivated sounds and scenes of background on cue. All the make-up, properties and script people have appeared or disappeared in silent service. But what of the man who hoped for the best, Mr. Opening Knight the third? The man who has to hold the performers and production staff together until the last line of the play's script; sympathize, dramatize and utilize to the fullest; keep the cast's temperaments happy, devoted and interested. Mr. Duncan attributes his directing ability to rubbing a statue of a black cat for luck. I claim it's a lot more than cat rubbing, but what ever it is W.B.D. the third seems to have done it again by the reaction of the audience reported by Bobby McBride, Dennis McCrary, and Chet Ines.

What comment have you on the Watson D. Duncan III production of Wuthering Heights? was the question asked.

P.S. I will be an alumnus of PBJC by the time you read this. The editor told me I must inform you. I dislike saying goodbye, so if you'll excuse me I'll just leave.

Mr. Newton: Marvelous — exceptional acting especially on the part of the two main characters. Great too was the dramatic situations that arose through the play.

Jim Thomas: Tremendous acting and staging. Even though the play was long it moved with such zest that the interest of the audience never lagged.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads: My family has seen many plays in all parts of the country. We think Wuthering compares with professional productions we've seen. It is undoubtedly the finest Mr. Duncan has done.

Mrs. Swyers: I enjoyed it very much. That to me is a good play, when it is entertaining to the point of real enjoyment.

Betty Collum: I thought the acting was magnificent. Oh, those passionate love scenes! The play inspired me completely with its deep emotional impact.

Miss Crozier: Amazingly well presented. The character portrayal was natural, almost professional.

Jean Ann Bridgeman: Without a doubt Wuthering Heights is the best production in the history of PBJC. It was a compelling story.

Watson D. Duncan: Unhastily it was the most successful production ever. The whole cast was most brilliant.

Editor's Note: Columnist Ralph Specht is now stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, to begin a 3-year hitch in Uncle Sam's Army.

New Co-Eds Guests at Tea

February 8 the Co-Ed Club sponsored a tea for all women of Palm Beach Junior College, held in the student lounge. The new co-eds were guests of honor and were presented with corsages. Phyllis Meebold, president of Co-Ed, introduced Mrs. Taylor, advisor, and welcomed everyone to the tea. Entertainment was provided by Joan Baird on the piano.

Committees which helped with the tea were: Flowers, Pat Quigley; Food, Sharon Brady; and Entertainment, Norma Thach; the overall chairman was Roselyne Glatter.

Newly-Established Scholarships Assist Graduate Students of JC

To be added to the list of 31 local scholarships donated by various businesses and clubs are two newly-established ones for upper division study. Announcement was made recently by PBJC president, Dr. John I. Leonard, who has for many years publicized the need for student aid.

The two substantial scholarships are one for a thousand dollars given in memory of Calvin W. Campbell, founder and first president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of West Palm Beach and the other for five hundred dollars given by the Southside Rotary Club. Neither stipulates the field of study, and both are awarded on the basis of scholarship and need.

The Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship from First Federal presents not only the thousand dollars but also the opportunity to retain the scholarship and obtain a like amount for the senior year. The second grant to one student is apart from the annual one thousand to be given to a PBJC graduate.

The Southside Rotary Scholarship is the second award made available by that club. The cup for highest scholarship has been a prize for several years, and this year for the first time, will have from the Southside Rotarians, an accompanying cash gift of one hundred dollars.

In the matter of scholarships, students who will be attending PBJC next year are urged to consider their financial situation. All reliable students who need aid should make application by June 1. Early applications sometimes have a small advantage when all other counts are equal.

Application forms may be obtained from the main office or from the counseling office. The completed form should be returned to the counseling office.

Further, students are asked to consult the bulletin board for scholarship notices and to contact, when necessary, the members of the scholarship committee comprising Mr. Gathman, immediate past chairman; Mrs. Jensen, and Mrs. Taylor, chairman.



NEW BEACHCOMBER staff members for the second semester are Jim Lissenden, Barbara St. Bernard, Bob Zimmerman, Mike Warren, Mary Sempepos, and Chet Ines. photo by Szolcssek

THI DEL'S BLOOD BANK DRIVE SUCCESS

A total of 57 pints of blood were donated by the students February 5 at the Health Clinic, for the PBJC Blood Bank. The blood donated will be put into reserve for students and faculty.

Sixteen other students also volunteered to donate, but because of various health conditions, they were excused. Bright red paper hearts were pinned on those who gave blood and white paper hearts with the words, "I tried", were given to the excused students.

The blood drive was sponsored by the Thi Dels. Mrs. Smith, Thi Del sponsor, was elated over the results which exceeded last year's quota.

All the students giving blood were afterwards awarded orange juice and cookies to build up their strength. However, one of the students, Reggie Campbell, caused one of the nurses to be concerned. When he entered the Clinic, his nervous expression caused the nurse to reply, "Young man, are you here to give blood or to receive it!"

New Fellowship Slate

Collegiate Fellowship — interdenominational religious organization — has recently elected second semester officers. Those elected are as follows: President, Sandra Munson; Vice-President, Mary Lou Munn; Secretary, Judy Manning; Treasurer, Carol Whitehead; Parliamentarian, Fred Haut; Historian, Sharon Payton; and advisor, Mr. Clyde W. Ferguson.

Installation of officers will be held March 6th at the First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach.

Activities for second semester include an Easter Egg Hunt at the Negro Children's Home of West Palm Beach.



Beachcomber

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Barbara St. Bernard
NEWS EDITOR	Mike Warren
FEATURE EDITOR	Mary Sempepos
SPORTS EDITOR	Chet Ines
COLUMNIST	Ralph Specht
PHOTOGRAPHER	John Szolcssek
STAFF WRITERS	Dion Brown
	Reggie Campbell, Fred Haut, Chet Ines, Virginia Jorgensen, Judy McLaughlin, Alice Ryan, Evi Stone, Bill Strickland
SPORTS WRITERS	Howard Johnson, Tom Garland
BUSINESS MANAGER	Jim Lissenden
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Bob Zimmerman
CIRCULATION	Victoria Longyear, Carol Huber
ADVISOR	Henry L. Copps



TRYING OUT for parts in Phi Da Di's "Harvey" are Barbara Schiff, Reggie Campbell, Tom Paul, and Mary Sempepos. photo by Woodward

Phi Da Di's Choose Comedy "Harvey" For Annual Dramatic Production

"Harvey," the great American comedy of stage and screen, has been selected by the Phi Da Di Fraternity for its annual dramatics production this year. The play will be given on April 11 and 12 at Palm Beach High School auditorium. Watson B. Duncan, III, head of the Department of English and Speech, is directing the production.

Rehearsals will begin the first week in March. For a side-splitting comedy from the word "Go," don't fail to see Harvey.

The ASIAN STUDENT reprinted this from the Hong Kong STANDARD. Here is a suggested addition to our dictionary: Sput'nik v.t.-niked; -niking, Veta, Mary Sempepos, and Elwood, Alvin Stokes, are committed to an institution by Wilson, Larry Sly, the sanatorium strong-man. Romance is added to the picture by Dr. Sanderson, George Cranford, and Nurse Kelly, Betty Collum. Dr. Chumley, the sanatorium director, becomes so confused with Harvey's story that he wants to meet Har-

Matters are complicated when Myrtle Mae, Nancy Emmet, attempts to sell Elwood's home; Veta, Mary Sempepos, and Elwood, Alvin Stokes, are committed to an institution by Wilson, Larry Sly, the sanatorium strong-man. Romance is added to the picture by Dr. Sanderson, George Cranford, and Nurse Kelly, Betty Collum. Dr. Chumley, the sanatorium director, becomes so confused with Harvey's story that he wants to meet Har-

FOR YOUR COLOR FILM—I have prepaid mailing bag service, direct to processor, direct return to you. C.G.H. Metcalf, Photographer

BELK'S

Look for this emblem of quality . . .



Your guide to highest quality milk

Sam R. Purdy
PHOTOGRAPHER

515 SOUTH DIXIE
WEST PALM BEACH

CURB SERVICE

TAKE-OUT ORDERS



LANTANA
FLORIDA

OPEN
TILL 3 A.M.

PHONE JU 2-1836

HEATED

AIR CONDITIONED

ERSKINE - CALDER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

GENERAL INSURANCE

907 LAKE AVENUE

JU 2-5331

LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

'Back to School' Idea Captures Many; Mothers, Grandmothers Enroll at JC

By VIRGINIA JORGENSEN

Shades of Horace Mann! That old gentleman would turn happily in his grave if he could visualize the tremendous "back to school" movement which has taken place in the field of edu-

Kappa Installs Five

At a meeting of Phi Theta Kappa held at Miss Mary S. Albertson's home Saturday, February 22, the following pledges took their tests to become active members: Jim Thomas, William Strickland, Robert Rein, Jim O'Hara, and Sylvia Norwid.

Upon successful completion of these tests, the pledges were then initiated into the honorary fraternity by president Ronald Schutta, vice president David Wilson, and secretary Alice Ryan. Other members present were Lee Krenz, Douglas Sammons, and Miss Albertson, Phi Theta Kappa advisor.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Miss Albertson, aided by the members.

In order for those who are tapped as pledges to become members, they must maintain a 3.0 average.

ART SCHOLARSHIP (Continued) at a luncheon, Thursday, February 20. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jensen, art instructor, Margaret McCune and Ann Waller, freshmen art majors. The students showed samples of their work and Mrs. Jensen explained the purpose and variety of art classes.

More and more of our senior citizens are returning to schools in order to continue an interrupted education or to enter college for the first time in order to obtain a degree in a chosen field.

Fortunately, Palm Beach Junior College also has its share of these returnees, and the list is growing each semester. At present, among this large number of older students there are three who are rather unique.

Usually, Mom or Dad try to make sure that the offspring will attend dear old Alma Mater. However, in this instance, three mothers have enrolled in our school after their daughters graduated from Palm Beach Junior College. They are Mrs. Theodore Berghaus, Mrs. Paul Heston and Mrs. Dorsey Medlin.

Mrs. Berghaus has five children and her eldest daughter, Patricia, graduated from PBJC some time ago. Patricia was married the day before she graduated and is now living in Worcester, Massachusetts, with her husband and three children. Four of the children have been college-educated and are now working at positions out of the city or have been married, thus Mrs. Berghaus has only one little boy at home now, eleven years old. She therefore decided she would fulfill a life-long ambition and return to school. She stated that she has taken several courses at other schools for interest, but this is the first time she had intended to work for college credit. Mrs. Berghaus enrolled in

February in speech, music, English and social science and hopes to go on and eventually obtain a degree, possible in the teaching field.

Mrs. Heston's daughter, Charlotte, also graduated from PBJC. Mrs. Heston entered school while it was still at Lake Park and has taken several courses each semester, primarily in the field of art. Previously she had attended George Washington University and is now interested in obtaining more art courses and the basic education courses, with the view of eventually teaching art.

Mrs. Medlin's daughter, Betty, graduated from PBJC and then went on to Good Samaritan Hospital and completed her nurses' training. She is now Mrs. Canon, has two children, Robin 3½ years and Lisa, 4 months old, and lives in West Palm Beach. Betty urged her mother, Mrs. Medlin, to enroll in the school and in February, 1957, Mrs. Medlin entered PBJC. So far she has taken English, history, accounting and art courses. Mrs. Medlin's education was also interrupted many years ago, as after high school it was necessary for her to go to work.

It is only now that she is able to work toward her goal of obtaining a degree which she hopes will eventually lead to teaching. A poll of our older students has revealed that most of their children have college degrees or are going to college now. Therefore, Mother and Dad are working very hard in order to catch up to their youngsters!

THE BOOK SHOP

- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- GREETING CARDS
- GAMES AND GIFTS

PHONE: JU 2-4790

605 LAKE AVE., LAKE WORTH

SKYDROME Drive-In

U. S. 1 AT PALM BEACH CANAL

"Enjoy the latest movies from the comfort of your car."

ON SALE AT SNACK BAR

Sealtest
DAIRY PRODUCTS

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.

901 Okeechobee Road
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

Phone TE 2-4188

— FROM — the BLEACHERS

By CHET IMES
Beachcomber Sports Editor

Sitting in the quiet and clean Beachcomber room and listening to the ham shack across the hall and trying to write a sports column can be a very dull job, especially if you can't find much sports to write about, but here goes.

First of all we would like to congratulate Pucce for a good job on the sports page last semester; well done Joe.

This new semester the sports department acquired Howard Johnson for the sports staff and made another first for the 'Comber when we made Tom "MG" Garland our "sports car editor", the first junior college paper to have one.

BASKETBALL — Wednesday, February 12, the regular season ended with Joe Pucciarelli and team winning for season, and Wednesday, February 19, was playoff night. The freshmen and sophomores played in the first game; for the second game we had our own Army-Navy Veteran game. The third game was between the winner of the first half (Pucciarelli) against the winner of the second half (DeVos). The Army team was coached by Roland Boyce and the PC Middies were headed by Ben Selesnik.

The high point man for the regular season was Joe Pucciarelli, having 181 points, runnerup was Broman Cumpston with 139 points. Tied for third place were Dave Davenport and Fred Williams, each having 73 points. This past season was a very successful one. Maybe the scores weren't as high or as close as the ones that Virginia or Kansas rack up every week, but every player had a good time playing.

SOFTBALL — Wednesday, February 26, the softball league got underway at Currie Park in West Palm Beach. There are nine weeks set aside for the games. All men are eligible and if they want to play should sign up right away in Coach Glynn's office so that the games can get underway. There is no limit on the number of men that may sign, the more teams mean more competition.

SQUARE DANCING — Started last Wednesday at Howard Park Teen Town and will continue for several weeks and if it's a big success, a square dancing club will be started. Anyone who is interested should sign up in coach Glynn's office. The dancing is under the direction of Jack Davis, the caller.

BOWLING — The individual male and female championship bowling contest was held February 8th at the Palm Beach Bowl. There were nine lanes open to the contestants.

VOLLEYBALL — The first game of the girls volley ball tournament was played February 11th on the school court. In the first days game the Thi Dels were victorious over the Philos. The winning team was captained by Phillis Meebold, and Micky Winters coached the Philo team with help from Jackie Pishinick. Other competing teams in this tournament are the student nurses and independents.

GOLF — The Palm Beach Junior College golf team plays their first match March 4th against Palm Beach High School at the West Palm Beach Country Club. Members of the JC team are Dick Lockman, Steve Ploudre, Gifford Nutbrown, Ed O'Neil and Pete Osborn. The team and Coach Glynn have expressed their thanks to the manager of the country club, Clarence Phillips, for allowing them to race on Tuesdays for games.

PLINTERS — The Good Samaritan nurses are now ready for competition in the sports field; the junior Nightingales are fielding teams in swimming, basketball, archery, volleyball and who knows what else. . . . The 'Comber sports department is sponsoring an action photo-contest for up coming Grand Prix in Sebring, for more info see Tom Garland's feature. . . . The Orange Bowl committee reports a net loss of \$2,100.00 for their first Orange Bowl Sports Car races held last month at Master Field in Miami, but they will continue the races next year.

Sport Car Popularity Grows Rapidly; 'Comber Features Sebring Contest

By TOM GARLAND

As the popularity of sport cars grows all over the U.S., it seems to be doing the same on our campus. Our campus is well represented by the sports car clan. We have two Jaguars or rather one Jaguar and one Jagulet, (Jaguar with a Chevy engine), two almost identical MG's, two new style MG's called MGA's, and an occasional Austin-Healy. And if you have been living with the aborigines of Tasmania and consider all foreign cars sport cars, we also have two raunchy Morris-Minors.

The newest fad among the sports car owners on campus is a windshield sticker which bravely states, "Help Stamp Out Cadillac's." Many of the JCers belong to the Sports Car Club of the Palm Beaches; this is a club of over 100 members all of whom own or are interested in sports cars. There is hope in the next year that there will be enough of these "Little Beasts" to merit the forming of a club called the Sports Car Club of Palm Beach Junior College.

One of the most famous sports car races in the United States is the Florida Grand Prix of Endurance. This is a 12-hour endurance race, a grueling test of driver and car. Entrants of this

race are racing teams from England, France, Italy, Germany and the U.S. We are very fortunate to have as fine a race in this area. This is an annual event that takes place in the little town of Sebring, on March 22. The 12 hour race is on Saturday and is followed by "Little Sebring" sponsored by the Miami Sports Car Club. Little Sebring is a full day of racing which proves to be almost as exciting as the big race the day before.

It's a well known fact that JC

students attend this event each year. In conjunction with this, the Beachcomber Sports Department is sponsoring a photo contest for the best "action photo" taken at the Sebring race. All submitted pictures must be at least 4 x 5. The winning photo will be printed in the Beachcomber sports page. The photographer will be given credit and will receive a souvenir jacket emblem of the Sebring Grand Prix. More information will be given in the March 14 'Comber.

BASEBALL RETURNS TO PBJC CALLAWAY SERVES AS COACH

For the first time since 1946, PBJC will field a baseball team this spring, according to announcement from Paul Glynn, Dean of Men.

"We hope to get the program underway with an 'interest creating game' between the freshmen and sophomores, and then possibly play a few games with this area's local high school nines," Glynn said.

In explaining the expense involved in operating a baseball program, Glynn said the West

Palm Beach Jaycees sponsored the team in 1946.

"By next spring (1959) we hope to have our own baseball diamond on the PBJC campus and play a regular schedule with all the high schools in our area," Glynn added.

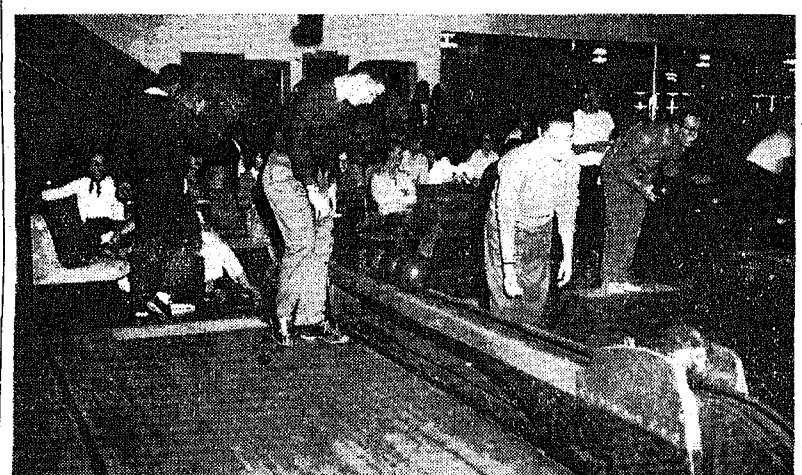
Gene Callaway, a member of the sophomore class and former professional baseball player, will serve as player-coach for the PBJC nine. Gene was voted most athletic boy at Palm Beach High in 1951. He broke into professional ball in 1953 as a shortstop for Cocoa in the Florida State League. Following the '53 season, he spent two years in the service. After his return to civilian life, Gene played with Orlando in the Florida State League in 1956, and saw limited duty as a pitcher in the class D New York-Pennsylvania League last year.

"We're anxious to get the baseball program going and hope to get underway within the next month," Callaway said.

Nurses Enter Intramurals

Student nurses from Good Samaritan Hospital will enter intramural volleyball tournament in competition with PBJC's two social sororities and also the independents in W.R.A. sponsored competition. The nurses team, captained by Lynda Bagwell, includes: Betty Carol Aycock, Nancy Berry, Barbara Bock, Ann Brittain, Mary Jo Felsing, Miriam Hamric, Kay Hamsher, Linda Layman, Sharon Mackan, Shirley McCary, Marie Richards, Mabel Rowe and Gladys Storch.

This contest will mark the first time the nurses have entered intramural athletic competition at PBJC. The girls have also organized a basketball team and have been playing other women's teams throughout the area. In a previous game, the nurses defeated a girls' team representing Palm Beach High School. The nurses are also planning competing teams in archery, swimming and softball.



RED RAIDERS CAPTURE SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP

Joe Pucciarelli's Red Raiders are the champion basketball team of the season at PBJC. After losing their first game of the season, they changed their fate. They won 10 consecutive games and set a school record by scoring 90 points in one game.

The Red Raiders were led by the league's two leading scorers, Joe Pucciarelli and Broman Cumpston. They had expert playing from Jim O'Hara and Bill Ande, and at center was 6 foot 4 Pete (Slim) Nichols, who controlled the backboards.

In the championship game they played with DeVos' team. The Red Raiders started off slow, but led by four points at the end of the first quarter. Then DeVos' team fought back, but Pucciarelli took the lead by one point. At this point an upset was in the making but the Red Raiders started to move. At half time, they led by 7 points. As the third quarter commenced, they started to show the form that made them champions. They pulled away and won the game 59-36.

photo by Guinney

Free Delivery

BARTON'S FLORIST

"Flowers For All Occasions"

Phone: JU 2-0166

615 Lake Ave., Lake Worth

You Always Save At

FOUNTAIN'S

Clothing — Shoes — Sportswear

H. N. FOUNTAIN

LAKE WORTH



PALM BEACH BOWL

16 AMF PINSPOTTERS

427 EVERNIA ST., WEST PALM BEACH

Michael Pucciarelli, Manager

ECONOMY MARKET

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY . . .
8 DAYS A WEEK!

We Specialize in Italian Products
Domestic and Imported

531 NO. DIXIE

PHONE JU 2-9263

PHONE: TEmple 2-9125



VOL. VII, NO. 8

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

Beachcomber

"The Mirror of JC Life"

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1958



College Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Speech Tourney Sees Successful 2 Day Contest

Over one hundred students of Palm Beach County participated in the Second Annual High School Speech Tournament held on the campus of Palm Beach Junior College all day on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8.

The tournament was part of an annual affair sponsored by the Phi Rho Pi National Honorary Speech Fraternity of Palm Beach Junior College. Mr. W. B. Duncan III, head of the English and Speech Department at JC, served as tournament director and coordinator.

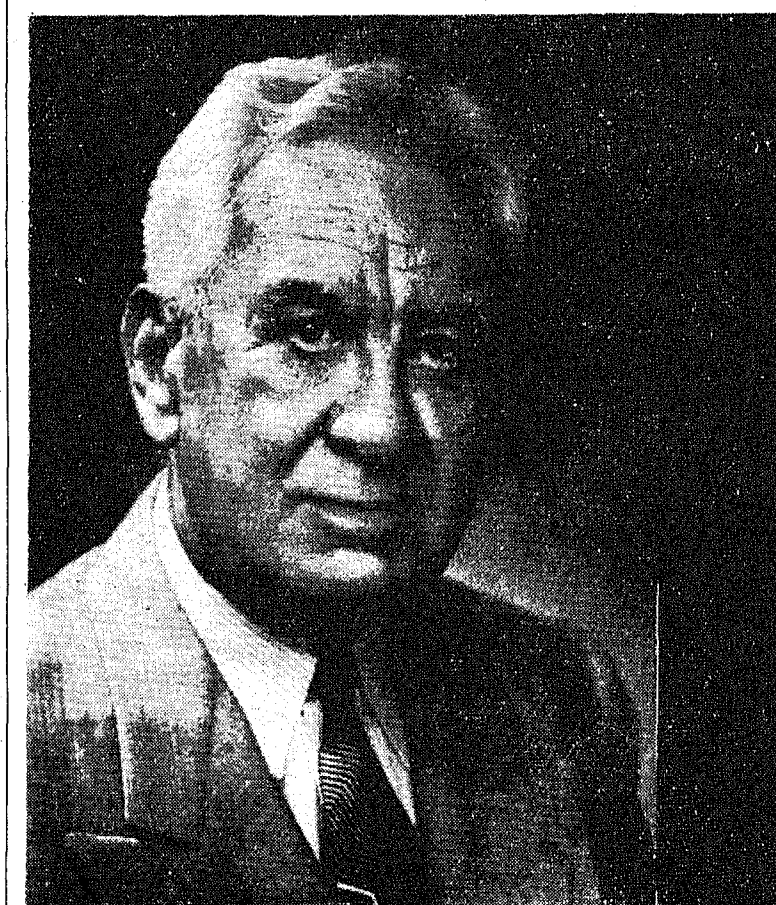
There were contests in five divisions of speech activities: dramatic readings, humorous readings, extemporaneous speaking, poetry interpretation, and debate.

Rosarian Academy and St. Ann's High School won top honors in the humorous reading and dramatic reading. Andrea Pisciotto and Beverly Baker of Rosarian won first and second places respectively in humorous readings. Sue McKenzie of Palm Beach High School won third place. Albert Giles of St. Ann's won the dramatic reading contest. Gypsy Gennett of Graham-Eckes took second place honors, and Judy MacEachron of Lake Worth High School was third.

Palm Beach High School speakers swept all honors in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Reed Gutheridge won first place; John Langbier placed second, and Ronnie Jones was third.

Palm Beach High, St. Ann's High, and Rosarian Academy for Girls dominated the interpretative poetry reading contest. Sue McKenzie of Palm Beach High won first place; John Delay of St. Ann's was second, and Mary Beth Witter of Rosarian was third.

In debate, Palm Beach High won 13 out of 18 contests for top honors. Graham-Eckes won 3 out of 6 debates for second place. The Graham-Eckes negative team No. 1 won 3 rounds,



Dr. John I. Leonard Retires in June; Scholarship Fund Named after Him

1958 is the year of Palm Beach Junior College's Silver Anniversary and from all indications, the celebration shall be the biggest and most fabulous affair ever witnessed by JC.

The high point of all the ceremonies will be the creation of a scholarship fund named after Dr. John I. Leonard, retiring college President. Beginning this month, there will be a huge drive encouraging all businesses, civic organizations, and individuals to contribute to the scholarship fund.

Climaxing the drive on April 25, will be a luncheon at which will be present many leaders from all over the state and county. **The Honorable LeRoy Collins, Governor of Florida**, will be present at the luncheon and will make an award to Dr. Leonard of a scroll containing the names of all who contributed to the scholarship fund. This luncheon and program will be at the George Washington Hotel and student

reservations may be made through the Beachcomber. Cost of the luncheon is \$1.50.

The co-ordinating director of the luncheon plans is Mr. Robert Douglas, local business leader and president of the West Palm Beach Lions Club. The Lions Club is working diligently in an effort to see to it that the program will run smoothly.

The scholarships derived from the fund will be awarded to students showing good academic standing and promise, service to the college and community, and definite need. The students helped by this fund would render some service to the college for money received.

The members of the Silver Anniversary Committee which are advisory Committee who are supervising the entire proceedings are: Mary S. Albertson, Elbert Bishop, Rachel Crozier, Watson B. Duncan, Paul Glynn, Letha Royce, Edna Wilson, and Harold C. Manor.

PBHS Choirs Visit Campus

The Palm Beach High School Girls' Choir and Mixed Choir gave a performance Wednesday, March 19.

The program was initiated with the number, "Gospel Boogie". This song was sung by four girls out of the 38 member choir. Joyce Griggs, Sharon Carpenter, Nancy Mister, and Phyllis Halstrom were the vocalists. The next song featured by the choir was, "An Affair to Remember." The Girls' Choir climaxed its performance with "Waiting For My Deary."

Following the Girls' Choir, the Mixed Choir opened with "God Has Gone Up With a Shout" and selections from "My Fair Lady." Three soloists, Johnny Rinker, Gordon Haymen, and Bud Alexander, were featured in the singing of "Dry Bones."

The Palm Beach High School Choirs have given many performances this year. They have filled many singing requests from the

Singers Make Two Appearances

Making two public appearances during this month, the Palm Beach Junior College Singers have performed at the Calvary Methodist Church in Lake Worth on the Sunday evening of March 3 and at the Union Congregational Church in West Palm Beach last Sunday evening, March 16.

Some of the numbers sung were "America Our Heritage," "Love Divine," an old hymn, "He's Got the Whole World In

various civic clubs of the area.

The majority of the college students felt that this choir must certainly be one of the best turned out by the director, Miss Virginia Carpenter, although in years before, Miss Carpenter and her choirs have made trips to such places as: New Orleans; Industrial School for Boys in Florida; Mobile, Alabama, and Tampa, Florida.

The mixed chorus sang a couple of numbers for the finale of the Fiesta Del Sol Tuesday evening.

His Hands," a Negro spiritual, "Alleluia," by Bach, "Glorious Name Is Thy Name" by Mozart, "One God," and "Climbin' Up the Mountain," another spiritual. For the Choir's second performance, the spiritual, "He Never Said a Mumbly Word" was substituted for "Alleluia" and "He's Got the World In His Hands."

Solos included "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Holy City," sung by Jack Boland; "Arise, O Lord," by Bobby McBride, and a euphonium solo, "Serenade," by John Kroeze. Charles Johnson, baritone soloist, and mixed chorus, sang, "In Heaven Above"; Mary Sempepos was soloist in "Beautiful Savior," and Glenda Dunnam offered the solo in "Gloria In Excelsis."

The mixed chorus sang a couple of numbers for the finale of the Fiesta Del Sol Tuesday evening.



New officers of Collegiate Fellowship are, back row, Sharon Payton, historian; Mary Lou Munn, vice-president; Fred Haut, parliamentarian, and Judy Manning, secretary. Seated are Carol Whitehead, treasurer, and Sandra Munson, president.

Fellowship Offers Chance To Belong

On March 6, 1958, the Collegiate Fellowship of Palm Beach Junior College installed its officers for the coming semester. The Installation Ceremonies were held at the First Baptist Church.

The officers installed were: Sandra Munson, President; Mary Lou Munn, Vice President; Judy Manning, Secretary; Carol Whitehead, Treasurer, and Fred Haut, Parliamentarian.

Collegiate Fellowship is among one of the newer organizations at JC, being only three semesters old. Since it is new, many students do not know exactly what the club stands for.

It is an active club with planned socials, fellowships, and projects. The most recent project

is that of giving to the Negro Children's Home an Easter hunt at Easter.

One of the purposes of the Fellowship Group is to create a more Christian atmosphere

throughout the campus. Any interested members may find out more about the organization by attending one of the meetings held in room A-8 every first and third Friday at 10:00.



New members tapped into Kappa are, back row, l. to r.: Richard Sprague, Jim Foster, Chuck Johnson, Jerry Kucera, and Al Palmer; second row, l. to r.: Arlene Brown, Trudi Bush, Barbara Rowe, and Julia Mayfield; front row, l. to r.: Carol Whitehead, Sandra Milstead, Micki Winters, Pat Kelley, and Virginia Jorgensen.

Beachcomber

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Barbara St. Bernard
 NEWS EDITOR: Mike Warren
 FEATURE EDITOR: Mary Sempepos
 SPORTS EDITOR: Chet Imes
 COLUMNIST: Ralph Specht
 PHOTOGRAPHER: John Szolcsiek
 STAFF WRITERS: Dion Brown, Reggie Campbell, Fred Haut, Chet Imes, Virginia Jorgensen, Judy McLaughlin, Alice Ryan, Evi Stone, Bill Strickland, Howard Johnson, Tom Garland, Jim Lissenden, Bob Zimmerman, Victoria Longyear, Carol Huber, Henry L. Copps

Why So Few

When the last issue of the Beachcomber came out, names on the Dean's List and of Kappa pledges were printed. Out of an enrollment of 573, why only 74 names? The fact has been pointed out that if the percentage were any higher, the law of averages would not be followed.

But if a student has been able to successfully complete his high school courses and has continued studying on the college level, he should be able to do better than average work.

In all graduate levels, a B average must be maintained for the student to continue studying. It is only reasonable, that if a person is going on to higher education, he should have more than a passing acquaintance with the subject matter.

Although junior college and undergraduate work is a step toward advanced learning, if one is so inclined to go on, it is also the time for present study.

The freshman should here be alerted that the most important time in the whole college career is the first semester of the freshman year. Whatever goals are set and whatever means are taken toward fulfilling those goals will be founded at this time. It is always easier to start out with a good point average than it is to try to raise one after fooling around for a semester or two.

Why should ten percent of a freshman class drop out of a big university because of poor grades at the end of the first semester? Is it lack of interest, lack of study, or both? It has been figured, that out of every entering freshman class, only about 25 percent graduate at the end of four years as seniors.

Are you going to be one of those who fall by the wayside on the road to graduation, or are you one who will receive his diploma one bright June day? The choice is up to you, only if you pick the latter, you must be willing to work.

Forum, Measure of Student Apathy

The College Forum, called the most nearly collegiate organization on campus by several instructors, is practically defunct due to lack of student interest. The Forum recognized as a legitimate PBJC organization during the spring semester of 1957, has been literally struggling for life during the current school year. This despite the encouragement and active support of the faculty.

Mr. Cloyd Paskins, Forum adviser and untiring promoter of a more intellectual air about the college, believes that the College forum is a society in which all social science students should be interested; interested in exchanging ideas, and interested in learning for learning's sake.

Perhaps so much emphasis has been placed on grades and what tangible things we derive from school, that we as students fail to see the necessity of engaging in or supporting something which may not reward us in a material way.

The failure of the College Forum is just one example of student apathy. Too many college students are interested in anything in college but getting an education. It is high time we quit belittling school administration policies and instructors, and examined our own shortcomings. Too often the school and the teacher are blamed for our failures as students, while in reality the trouble can be traced directly to us. I dare say many of us could sleep late every day if we had to show academic justification for our presence at PBJC.

The decision to get an education, to learn for the sake of learning, to become more well-rounded and responsible citizens rests with us. As college people we have already made that decision. We should now be prepared to accept the responsibilities which accompany that decision.

Soph Car Wash Successful

A very successful car wash and two in Lake Worth, with the netted for the sophomore class sum of \$136.00 for their day's work on Saturday, February 22. Cars were washed at four separate locations, one in Riviera Beach, one in West Palm Beach,

and two in Lake Worth, with the netted for the sophomore class sum of \$136.00 for their day's work on Saturday, February 22. Cars were washed at four separate locations, one in Riviera Beach, one in West Palm Beach,

and two in Lake Worth, with the netted for the sophomore class sum of \$136.00 for their day's work on Saturday, February 22. Cars were washed at four separate locations, one in Riviera Beach, one in West Palm Beach,

and two in Lake Worth, with the netted for the sophomore class sum of \$136.00 for their day's work on Saturday, February 22. Cars were washed at four separate locations, one in Riviera Beach, one in West Palm Beach,

and two in Lake Worth, with the netted for the sophomore class sum of \$136.00 for their day's work on Saturday, February 22. Cars were washed at four separate locations, one in Riviera Beach, one in West Palm Beach,

and two in Lake Worth, with the netted for the sophomore class sum of \$136.00 for their day's work on Saturday, February 22. Cars were washed at four separate locations, one in Riviera Beach, one in West Palm Beach,

and two in Lake Worth, with the netted for the sophomore class sum of \$136.00 for their day's work on Saturday, February 22. Cars were washed at four separate locations, one in Riviera Beach, one in West Palm Beach,

and two in Lake Worth, with the netted for the sophomore class sum of \$136.00 for their day's work on Saturday, February 22. Cars were washed at four separate locations, one in Riviera Beach, one in West Palm Beach,

and two in Lake Worth, with the netted for the sophomore class sum of \$136.00 for their day's work on Saturday, February 22. Cars were washed at four separate locations, one in Riviera Beach, one in West Palm Beach,

and two in Lake Worth, with the netted for the sophomore class sum of \$136.00 for their day's work on Saturday, February 22. Cars were washed at four separate locations, one in Riviera Beach, one in West Palm Beach,

and two in Lake Worth, with the netted for the sophomore class sum of \$136.00 for their day's work on Saturday, February 22. Cars were washed at four separate locations, one in Riviera Beach, one in West Palm Beach,

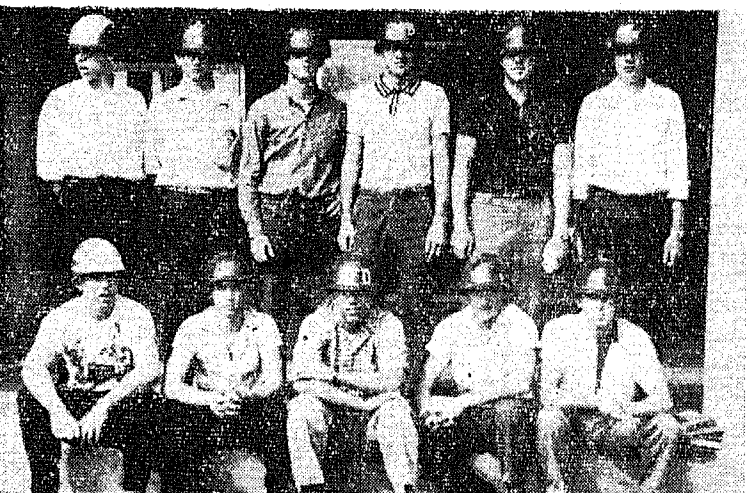
and two in Lake Worth, with the netted for the sophomore class sum of \$136.00 for their day's work on Saturday, February 22. Cars were washed at four separate locations, one in Riviera Beach, one in West Palm Beach,



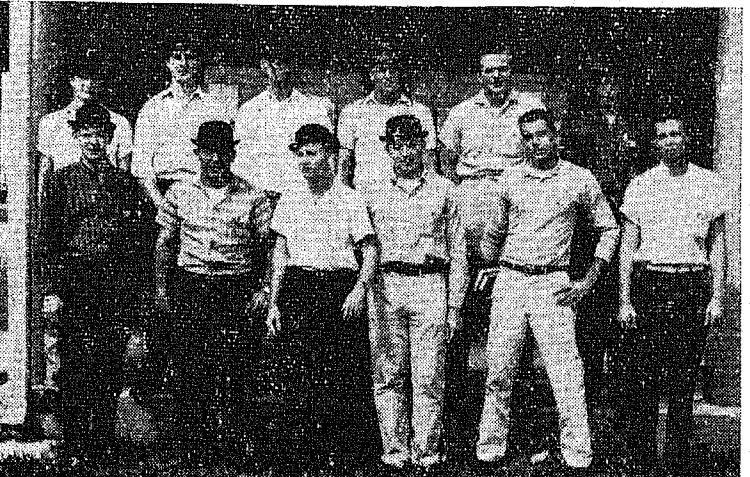
Pledges of Philo are, back row, I. to r.: Sharon Payton, Judy Graves, Brenda Brown, Nancy Vandenberg, Mar Callahan, CeCe Drew, and Barbara St. Bernard. Front row, I. to r.: Barbara Schiff, Elba Fisher, Lynn Cochran, Nancy Vereb, Pat McCarroll, and Frances Callahan.



Pledges of Thi Del are, back row, I. to r.: Betty Sullivan, Martha Balmer, Patty Ashworth, and Martha Dixon. Front row, I. to r.: Shirley Tani, Judy Kelly, and Patsy Jones.



Pledges of Alpha Fi are, back row, I. to r.: Ed O'Neill, Ken Bourguignon, Press Fitzgerald, Dennis Hoerber, Bill Corright, and Rick Flavia. Front row, I. to r.: Ted Seifert, Pete Pimentel, Robert Gay, Mike Moore, and Bill Cornell.



Pledges of Phi Da Di are back row, I. to r.: Booz Stanton, Ted Marx, Jim Ludicke, Tom Holloway, Jim Wadsworth, and Bruce Sutton. Front row, I. to r.: Fred Haut, Joe Koncilka, Fred Williams, Ad Gilbert, George Seeman, and Roger DeWinter.



Pledges of Chi Sig are, back row, I. to r.: Gary Clay, Jary Watson, Bill Sidler, Bradford Harper, Broman Cumpston, and Bill Drowne. 2d row, I. to r.: Harry Yarbrough, Jim Rockington, Jack Roof, Bob Smith, and Bill Brammeyer. Front row, I. to r.: Steve Plouffe, Silvio Cianfrone, Ralph Visco, A. C. Powers, Richard Goodell, and Philip Romano.

Like Good Music?

As PBJC offers a course in music appreciation, it would seem that it should also furnish a means for any student to listen to good music.

What was the original purpose of those three little un-sound proof rooms in the library that are now used for conferences, study and storage space?

In the beginning they were to be equipped with record players and a tape recorder so students could listen to records of a classical or semi-classical nature, or improve their speech. But it was discovered that these little cubicles of culture weren't sound proof; in fact, as far as anyone seems to know, there are no plans for furnishing PBJC with music listening facilities in the near future.

Such a mistake in planning is truly unfortunate. The student who might want to see if he likes classical music is stopped cold. One has to study poetry, but is unable to hear it brought to life by its various authors such as Robert Frost, Dylan Thomas and Carl Sandberg, or even read well by someone such as Charles Laughton or James Mason.

At the present time, records cover a very large field. In addition to music and poetry there are recordings of great plays, Shakespeare, famous speeches, on the spot reports of history making events and aids for the study of foreign languages.

It's not plausible that the individual student would have many of the above mentioned records for his personal use, but such records would, if available, give more lucid illustrations and possibly create greater student interest in many subjects which now rely on textbooks.

At present, there are only two sources of music for students at PBJC. The first is from radio station WQXT; the second source being the juke box in the snack bar. Neither of these can be said to compare with the listening programs that are in effect at many other colleges.

Forms May Be Obtained For Graduate Scholarship; Applications Due April 1

Application may now be made for the \$1000 Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship.

Students who are above average scholars in need of financial assistance for upper division work, who are residents of Florida, and who have done all of their college work at PBJC should apply by obtaining forms from the main office or from the counseling office.

Applications will be processed by the college scholarship committee and will be considered by PBJC and by First Federal Savings and Loan Association, who is establishing the scholarship in memory of its founder and first president.

The completed forms should be submitted in person to the counseling office by April 1.

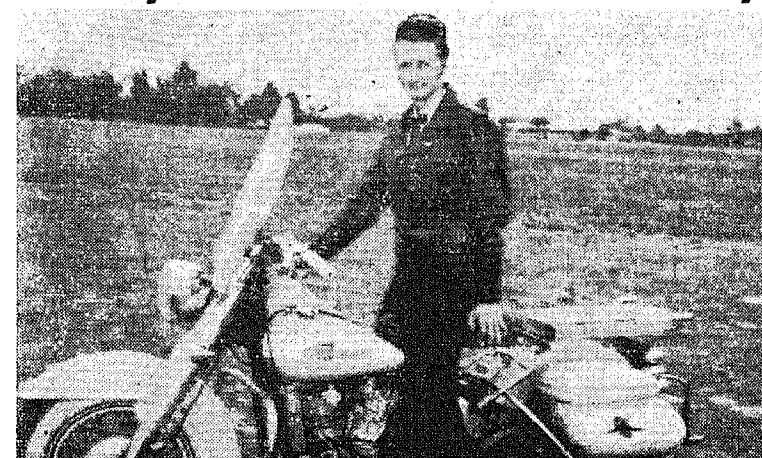
Rotary Club Scholarship

At press time notice concerning the West Palm Beach Rotary Club \$500 scholarship was received. The Rotary Club committee will consider these conditions of an applicant: need for funds, scholastic record at the Junior College, and plans for the future.

Calendar of Events

Science Fair March 22
 Quarter Exams..... March 24-31
 Easter Holidays..... March 4 & 7
 All College Picnic..... April 7
 "Harvey"..... April 10, 11, 12

'Cycle Jockey Amazed by Law; 'Harvey' Stokes Dislikes Conformity



Ready to go places on his Harley-Davidson is Al "Harvey" Stokes.

By his manner, dress, and ideals, Stud Stokes, busy these days practicing his part as the male lead in "Harvey", Phi Da Di's scheduled April comedy production, qualifies as one of PBJC's more distinguishable students.

In a recent interview, this twenty-six year old sophomore with a 3.1 first semester scholastic average, touched on the outstanding trait in his character when he admitted he dislikes conformity. Unlike many non-conformists, however, he is not radical about his views. "I'll listen to what the gang has to say, but that doesn't mean I'll do what they do," he said.

Stud Stokes with the Elvis Presley sideburns, the cowboy boots, and the black leather jacket, complete with confederate flag brads on the shoulders, is strictly an individualist. But don't be fooled by this fellow's attire. Many people, including instructors, have been deceived by this lanky lad's looks.

They've all learned there is considerably more to Stud Stokes than his Harley cap and black leather jacket.

His live and let live philosophy was emphasized in a discussion

of motorcycles. Stud owns a Harley Davidson. "I ride a motorcycle because I like to," he admitted. "I suppose I could afford a car, but I much prefer my Harley. If you don't like motorcycles, that's your business."

This motorcycle jockey also doubles in brass as an ace stock car racer. He won't touch corn beef with a ten foot pole because Uncle Sam fed him an overdose in Korea, and he's convinced the south may yet rise again.

Stud wants to become a lawyer. He admits the power of the knowledge of the law never ceases to amaze him. "I've been in courtrooms, both as participant and observer, and have seen what the law can do. I've no desire to become a hero, but as a lawyer I could help people. Of course I understand lawyers make pretty good money, too," Stokes grinned. The likable PBJC'er will enroll in the University of Florida's pre-law

FOR YOUR COLOR FILM—I have prepaid mailing bag service, direct to processor, direct return to you. C.G.H. Metcalf, Photographer

BELK'S

Look for this emblem of quality . . .

Boutwell's DAIRY

Your guide to highest quality milk

Law R. Purkey
 PHOTOGRAPHER

515 SOUTH DIXIE
 WEST PALM BEACH

CURB SERVICE

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

The Duke

LANTANA
 FLORIDA

OPEN
 TILL 3 A.M.

PHONE JU 2-1836

HEATED

AIR CONDITIONED

ERSKINE - CALDER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

GENERAL INSURANCE

907 LAKE AVENUE

JU 2-5331

LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

Cornell Graduate Attends Classes; Foresees Future for Educational TV

J. Robert Meachem, prominent local businessman, and Cornell graduate, class of 1941, has become one of the long list of people both young and not so young, who are finding Palm Beach Junior College the answer to their immediate educational dreams.

This scholarly gentleman, who wears his forty years extremely well, majored in electrical engineering at Cornell, receiving a key of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and a key of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity. He worked as a radar engineer during World War II, and moved his family to Palm Beach in 1950. He bought radio station WEAT in Lake Worth in 1950, and moved it to West Palm Beach in 1954. In January 1955, he put channel 12 WEAT-TV on the air, but sold his interest in the station in August of the same year. At present, Meachem has an interest in two local businesses.

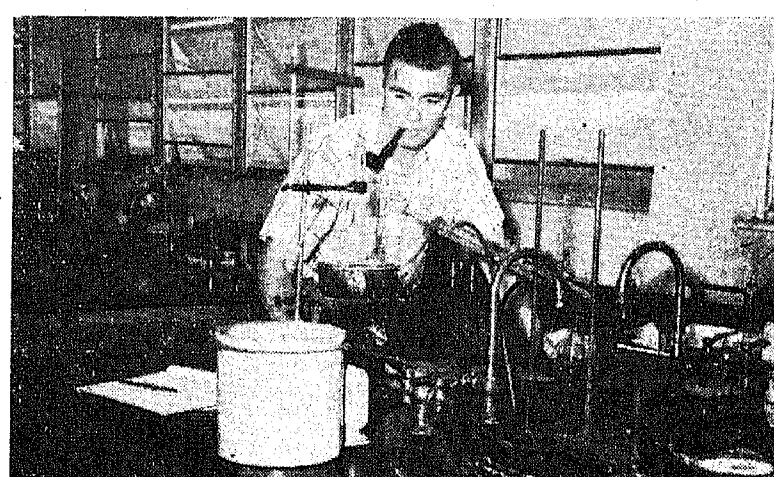
Why is Robert Meachem enrolled at PBJC? He admits that question isn't easy to answer, but did set forth several reasons.

"I've been considering graduate work, and wanted to see if

school in September. Next to riding his motorcycle, racing stock cars, and dreaming of the future when he'll be addressing a jury, Stud likes to engage in conversations which stimulate his thinking. "I enjoy trying to think things through. I guess that's why I like my psy-

chology class so much. You have to exercise your 'noggin'. Right now I have a theory in mind which I think I'll explore," he added.

And, in his own time, and in his own plodding but efficient way, he will. Stud Stokes is that kind of student.



Distilling organic compounds is only one of the many things which occupies the time of Cornell graduate, Robert Meachem, at JC.

I could once again become adjusted to the classroom," Meachem offered as an answer. "Also, I've been thinking of teaching and wanted to investigate the problems the teacher encounters. I am also interested in educational television, and how it may apply to instruction," he added. "As you know, there has been some talk of establishing educational television at PBJC. I think educational television could mean a great deal to Palm Beach

Junior College," he concluded. Meachem gave the student body of PBJC a verbal pat on the back when he said, "I am agreeably surprised at the basic integrity and enterprise of the students here."

He also had words of encouragement for those students who think they are taking some courses which will never help them. "Anything I have ever learned in the classroom has come in handy," he said. "I've never taken a course, no matter how useless it may have seemed at the time that didn't help me in some way."

Speaking of the important position the Junior College occupies in this area Meachem said, "The entire community is proud of this school and happy with the educational advantages it offers."

THE BOOK SHOP

- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- GREETING CARDS
- GAMES AND GIFTS

PHONE: JU 2-4790

605 LAKE AVE., LAKE WORTH

SKYDROME Drive-In

U. S. 1 AT PALM BEACH CANAL

"Enjoy the latest movies from the comfort of your car."

ON SALE AT SNACK BAR

Sealtest DAIRY PRODUCTS

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.

901 Okeechobee Road

Phone TE 2-4188

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

— FROM — the BLEACHERS

By CHET IMES
Beachcomber Sports Editor

This is the last issue before the Sebring Grand Prix and all the information on the Beachcomber Sports department sponsored Grand Prix Action Photo contest will be found in Tom Garland's sports car column. Many students have already expressed a desire that they are going to enter the contest, we are hoping that we have many photos submitted.

Murphy takes no chances this year!

John Murphy, captain of last year's softball champions, is playing it safe this season by selecting as one of his pitchers Reggie Campbell. Last year, after winning his first two starts, Reggie was sidelined for two weeks with three broken ribs after colliding with Johnny at home plate. Returning from the hospital after his two week stay, Reggie started for Alpha Fi in the annual inter-frat game but was hampered by the brace around the healing ribs and completed only 2½ innings. Here's hoping for better luck this year for both.

The pressure of big time athletics caused a man recently to break a verbal promise he made as a once highly respected collegiate coach.

With this broken promise, intercollegiate athletics tightened another notch on the stranglehold they have on America's colleges and universities. Jim Myers, the past coach of Iowa State and now the new coach of Texas A. and M., are but a few but significant strands in the strangling rope.

As we all know Texas A. and M. has gained a football coach. It spent a lot of money, but the money cannot compare to the prestige it has lost, and possibly will never regain, as an educational institution.

In a way we feel sorry for both. It will be most uncomfortable for Mr. Myers to go to bed each night and wonder if his team is performing well enough to ward off prestige-crazy alumni who will be looking for victories. And will Texas A. and M. have its military trained students standing guard at the football office to assure them a football coach at the start of each day?

But just how far will an intelligent, educational-minded public allow college athletics to progress in the fantastic tidal wave over schools? Institutions originally established to teach have been transformed into sports headline-hungry monsters and will stop at nothing to produce a "winner."

VOLLEYBALL
The "Junior Nightingales" of Good Samaritan Hospital became volleyball champions of PBJC when they defeated Thi Dels 22-17 on Friday, March 7. On March 3 they were victorious over Philos 19-16 and 27-10. They won over the independents by a forfeit last February 28.

GOLF
Last Tuesday, March 18, the junior college golf team played their second game with Palm Beach High School. The JC'ers beat Palm Beach in their previous game. The golf team has accepted an invitation to play in the University of Miami Invitational Golf tournament, April 3, 4, 5 at the Hollywood Beach Hotel course, one of the other participating colleges are Florida Southern, University of Florida, Rollins, and Western Illinois.

WATER SKIING
The junior college ski team are having practices every Sunday at the Singer Island causeway. Team members include Chummer McCranals, Christy Powers, Jerry Devane, Frank Kelly, Bayard Pfitt, Mary Ann Moenert, John Murphy, Barbara Baker, Carol ough and Elois Henschel.

The feature event of the Second Annual Boca Raton Sports Car races almost turned out to be an aqua show. The event started in a downpour which caused the race to be shortened from 30 laps to 15. From the firing of the starter's gun, the race proved to be an example of organized confusion. Cars were sliding sideways, going down the track backwards at 80 mph and spinning out on every turn. The feature race was won by an A.C. Bristol.

Beachcomber Sebring Photo Contest Called All Photographers To Enter



Softball Gets Underway

By HOWARD JOHNSON

The opening softball games scheduled to be played Wednesday evening, March 12, were rained out, but all four teams were back in action this week. For the next nine weeks PBJC men will be turning out to the soft ball diamond at Currie Park on Wednesday evenings to compete in the Palm Beach Junior College softball league. The league, one of the most ambitious athletic projects undertaken by the college sports and recreation program, consists of four teams playing weekly for the next nine weeks to determine the softball championship. There will be two games an evening at 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.; all games will begin promptly and if a team lacks a complete playing team within 15 minutes after the game is scheduled to begin it must forfeit its game unless the four captains can mutually agree

on switching players from team to team, explained Paul Glynn, Director of Sports. The four teams will be captained by Tom Benton, Marvin De Vos, John Murphy, and Jerry Beckfelt. The teams are made up of all JC men who signed the players list in Dean Glynn's office; from this list the individual teams were made up with an emphasis on dividing pitching strength equally among the teams.

The softball league has proven to be very popular with both players and student spectators. We are sure the competition will be fierce and that the spectators will have a chance to watch some very well played softball.

On the completion of the softball league, PBJC sororities and fraternities will be competing against their rival counterparts for the Inter Social Club championship.

From The Pits

By TOM GARLAND

Sebring Grand Prix officials and Indianapolis 500 officials are really getting shook these past weeks. Juan Manuel Fangio, world car racing champion is the person responsible for these racing officials and fans to get the shakes. Earlier Fangio retired after the Cuban Grand Prix, although he didn't race, to take care of a business in Buenos Aires. The next couple days he announced that he would retire and probably race in Sebring and possibly the Indianapolis 500. Then finally Fangio announced March 11 from Buenos Aires that his business would not permit him to race in Sebring and he would enter the 500. Nobody will probably know if Fangio will race in Sebring until the morning of the 22nd, or sometime late this week; if he does race you can bet that the Sebring officials will really play it up to the fact that he will be in the race, and Fangio's publicity man will get a bonus for a job well done. As for the Indianapolis 500, Buenos Aires is a long way from Indiana.

There are only a few more days for you camera and sports car fans to enter the Beachcomber sports department "action photo" contest of the Sebring Grand Prix, March 22. All submitted pictures must be at least 4x5, and turned into any of the sports staff of the 'Comber within April 2. The winning photo will be printed in the April 11 Beachcomber. First prize will be a souvenir jacket emblem of the Sebring Grand Prix.

It seems that Sputniks have not been the total preoccupation of Russian engineering in the recent months. The Russians have now announced the unveiling of a new sports car. It was thought that the car might be called the "jag-nik," but the Russians have named it the "Kharkov Six." The "Kharkov Six" was reported to have averaged 170 mph over a six mile course in the Soviet Union. The so-called six mile course must have been a straight stretch because it would take a real "beast" to average 170 mph over a curved course such as Sebring. If entered in world competition, the Russian car will be entered in the 2½ liter class.

The European Auto Clubs, wanting to see the car in action, have already sent invitations to the Moscow Auto Club, to enter the Kharkov in the European races this spring. By the way, the driver will be a lead-footed Russian named Vassili Nikitin.



Ready for oncoming competition are members of JC's golf team, Pete Osborn, Gifford Nutbrown, Steve Ploudre, and Ed O'Neil.

Free Delivery
BARTON'S FLORIST
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Phone: JU 2-0166 615 Lake Ave., Lake Worth

You Always Save At
FOUNTAIN'S
Clothing — Shoes — Sportswear
H. N. FOUNTAIN LAKE WORTH



VOL. VII, NO. 9

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA



FRIDAY APRIL 11, 1958

Stunt Night Offered by Coed Club

The Coed Club is making plans for its annual Stunt Night and is looking for all organizations at JC to participate in the affair.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original skit, the best all-around skit, and the best individual act.

Stunt Night will be on April 19 in the Student Lounge. It is expected that all fraternities and sororities will have acts in it.

In past years, Stunt Night has always proved to be a very humorous and enjoyable event. It provides students with a special chance to satirize their instructors.

Sistie Robson is general chairman for the event while other committees are: Publicity, Nancy Hood, chairman; Danny Gallagher, Sharon Payton, Sue Elbert, Shirley Toni, and Carol Wilki. Refreshments, Betty Colium, chairman; Nancy Vandenberg, Judy Manning, Dee Snarf, Elois Henshel, and Dawn Cope.

Coeds Attend Convention

Coeds Nancy Hood, Judy Manning, Joan Hausman, Jackie Pishinick, Danny Gallagher, Babs Verre, and Linda Lurr represented the college at the state convention in Tallahassee. The convention is for Student Government Girls' Organization.

The Coed Club sent Easter Cards to one of the Nursing homes as their Easter Project for this year.

Circle K Club Elects Officers

The Kiwanis Circle K Club in conjunction with the Palm Beach Junior College Art Department will present its second annual Artists and Models Ball, May 2. Last year's ball will be remembered by those students who attended it as one of the most colorful affairs ever presented at PBJC. The art students under the direction of Miss Nina Jensen can be depended upon to do a very capable job in decorating. The Circle K Club will be in charge of providing the music.

This combination of organizations can be counted on for a very gala affair, and all JC students are invited.

The Circle K Club, the only service club on campus is a young organization, having held its national charter since November 1957. The club has taken on as its pet project campus beautification. Officers are President, Ed McCrae; Vice President, Tom Benton; Secretary, Howard Johnson, and Treasurer, Don Hornak.

Miss Emmett and Mr. Cranford distinguished themselves earlier in the season in Phi Rho Pi's celebrated production, "Wuthering Heights." Mr. Boland appeared in the College Players production of "Born Yesterday," last spring.

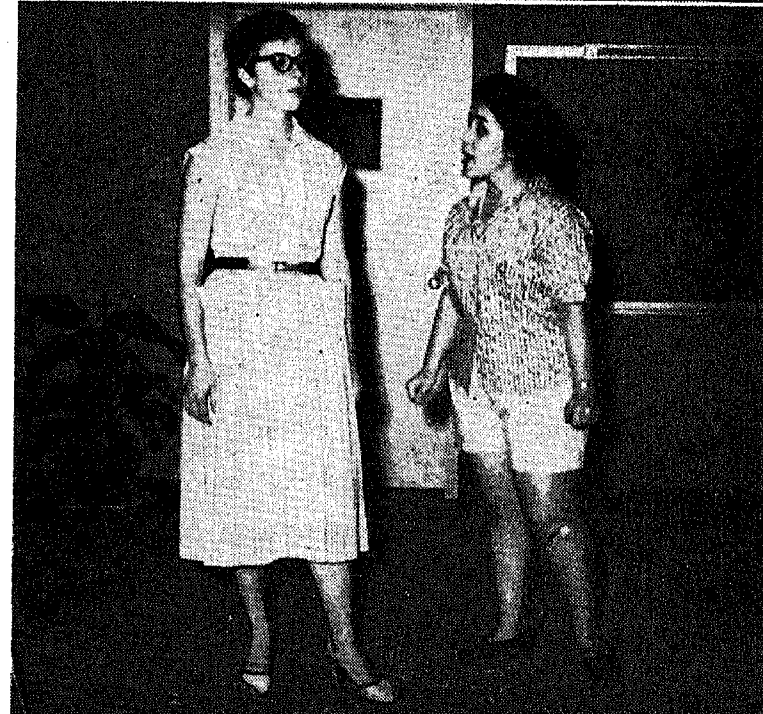
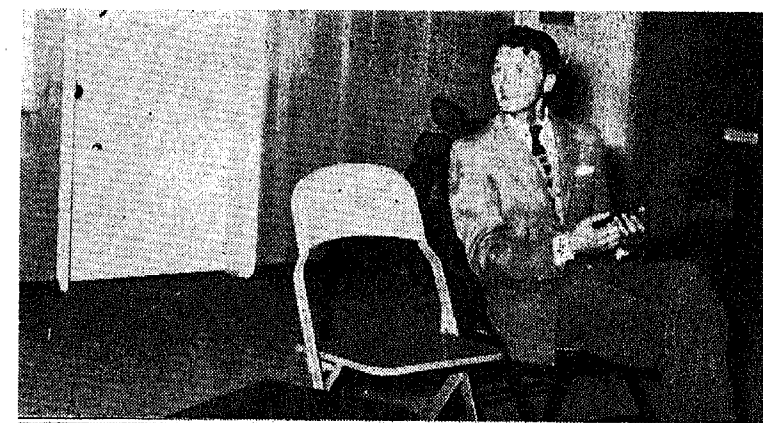
Honey Duncan, former PBJC student and wife of JC's Watson B. Duncan, III, also appeared with the college players in "Roberta."

Three junior college students had the distinction recently of appearing on the professional stage at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse in Jerome Kern's immortal musical, "Roberta."

Beachcomber

"The Mirror of JC Life"

"HARVEY" OPENS TONIGHT



In the upper photo, Elwood P. Dowd, Al Stokes, is seen reading to his friend, Harvey. In the lower photo, Mary Sempepos and Nancy Emmett are seen discussing Elwood and friend.

photos by Szolcssek

Phi Da Di Social Fraternity Chooses Celebrated Comedy For Annual Presentation

The Phi Da Di's production of the great American comedy success, "Harvey," opens tonight for a two-night run at Palm Beach High School Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday night.

Starring are Alvin Stokes as the amiable and touching hero Elwood P. Dowd, and Mary Sempepos as his sister who talks herself temporarily into the booby hatch while trying to explain why her brother should be locked up. The strong supporting roles will be ably played by Nancy Emmett as Myrtle Mae; Tom Paul as Dr. Chumley; George Cranford as Dr. Saunders; Betty Colium as nurse Kelly; Mike Markham as Wilson; Pete Osborn as Judge Gaffney; Barbara Shiff as Mrs. Chauvent; Carol Saier as Mrs. Chumley; and Bill Spergel as the cab driver.

Fred. Haut is designing the stage set; he will be assisted by a crew of stage helpers from the Phi Da Di Fraternity. Jerry Holt is handling the lights and sound. Wilton Hardy and Sally Elbert are in charge of make-up, assisted by Dorothy Woodward, Martha Brand and Barbara St. Bernard. Properties mistresses are Sylvia Norwid, Sue Cox, Jackie Braithwaite, and Joann Jenkins. Script girl is Alice Ryan.

In charge of the program is Ed Meerbott, Reggie Campbell has served as advisor on the programs with the cover designed by Jim Thomas. Dennis McCrary is heading the ticket sales and also serves as assistant to Fred Haut on the stage set. Spearheading the publicity drive are Doug Kyer, the Grand Master of Phi Da Di, and Dick Sineath.

Watson B. Duncan III, head of JC's Department of English and Speech, is directing the entire production.

"Harvey" promises to be one of the most delightful and charming productions ever given by the PBJC Players. "Harvey" is based upon the enduring psychological fact that there are moments when nearly everyone is ready to say with John Dryden, "There is a pleasure sure in being mad, which none but the mad men know," or, in our own idiom, "It's great to be crazy."

"Harvey" won the Pulitzer Prize for 1945. It ran on Broadway for 1,775 consecutive performances and ranks as the sixth longest running play on the American stage.

Tickets are now being sold on campus.

Philos Present Arch Dance

The annual Arch Dance, the formal event of Philo Social Sorority will be held Friday, April 18 at the Boynton Women's Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Providing the music will be the Teen Toppers.

Chairmen and committees for the dance are: Decorations, Jackie Pishinick; entertainment, Babs Verre; refreshments, Danny Gallagher; favors, Dottie Burns, and publicity, Barbara St. Bernard.

Other projects for Philos will be participation in Stunt Nite with "The War Stunt." They have also been selling candy and car tags with their pledges taking an active part in all the affairs. Installation of new members will be April 16.

College Singers Perform For Presidents' Dinner

A small ensemble of the Junior College Singers gave a performance for a dinner meeting of the gathering of all the Florida public junior college presidents last Wednesday.

The program consisted of "Oklahoma," "Magic Moments," "Hall of Ivy," "Let Us Break Bread Together," and "Climbin' Up the Mountain." Solos were "The Rosary," by Don Murray, and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," by Ed McCrae.

Nurses Hold Dance

The Student Nurses of Palm Beach Junior College held their Annual Dance Friday, March 28, at the West Palm Beach Elk's Club.

Many notable and prominent citizens of the Palm Beach area were in attendance at this social affair. The Student Nurses report it to be the most successful dance yet to be sponsored by them. The dance was from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock, and the Palmer Whitney Orchestra provided an excellent evening of music; the attire for the evening was semi-formal.

The profits derived from the dance will be used in many different ways. The Nurse's Lodge at Good Samaritan Hospital is in need of various articles, and some of the money will be placed towards providing scholarship aids.

The Annual Dance marked the ninth occasion for the observance of this annual affair.

Mr. Paskins Resigns — Students Sign Petition

By Bill Strickland

Cloyd Paskins, PBJC professor of social science and history, told this reporter recently that at present he has no definite plans for a teaching assignment next fall.

"I'm working on several job possibilities, but have nothing definite so far," he said.

Paskins, who came to Palm Beach Junior College three years ago, is leaving because he has NOT been recommended for continuing contract.

The likable instructor, who was completely surprised at the administration's action, feels his liberalism in the classroom, plus a clash over curriculum requirements during the mid-term registration may have led to his

receiving a negative vote. Although his not being recommended for a continuing contract does not mean dismissal from the faculty, Paskins made it clear that he would not remain in a situation where the feeling between himself and the administration was not completely compatible.

Mr. Paskins, highly respected by students and faculty, summed up his remarks with the statement, "All I want to do is teach."

The news of his resignation has come, as great shock to a large majority of faculty and students. At this writing over 200 PBJC students have signed their names to a petition protesting the action of the administration.

ECONOMY MARKET

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY . . .
8 DAYS A WEEK!

We Specialize in Italian Products
Domestic and Imported

531 NO. DIXIE

PHONE JU 2-9263

PALM BEACH BOWL

16 AMF PINSPOTTERS

427 EVERNIA ST., WEST PALM BEACH

Michael Pucciarelli, Manager

PHONE: TEmple 2-9125



Beachcomber

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Barbara St. Bernard
 NEWS EDITOR: Mike Warren
 FEATURE EDITOR: Mary Sempepos
 SPORTS EDITOR: Chet Imes
 ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: Tom Garland
 COLUMNIST: Ed Lowrey
 PHOTOGRAPHER: John Szolcssek
 STAFF WRITERS: Dion Brown
 Reggie Campbell, Fred Haut, Chet Imes, Virginia Jorgensen, Judy McLaughlin, Alice Ryan, Evi Stone, Bill Strickland
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Jim Lissenden
 ADVERTISING MANAGER: Bob Zimmerman
 CIRCULATION: Victoria Longyear, Carol Huber
 ADVISOR: Henry L. Capps

Rock and Roll — Characteristic of Today?

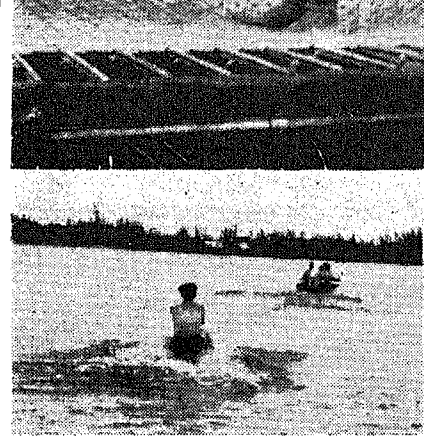
Today one is bombarded from all sides by a comparatively new type of music called rock and roll, rhythm and blues, or jig music. Rhythm and blues came into existence about four years ago with the songs, "One Mint Julep" and "Sixty Minute Man." The older generations shook their heads and insisted it was just a fad, and it couldn't last; but rhythm and blues has caught on in such a big way as to keep the record companies booming and to make previously unknown singers, such as Elvis Presley, teen age idols.

Many questions arise when confronted with the position which rock and roll holds in our United States today. Will it last? And if so, will it replace classical music?

In all indications rhythm and blues will last. It has enjoyed immense popularity for the last three years which shows no hint of subsiding. In fact, record sales are still headed upward.

The introduction of the fast dance called: jitterbug, bop, or three-step, is a good indication that rhythm and blues is here to stay. After all, you can't bop to Beethoven's *Moonlight Sonata*! As for rhythm and blues replacing classical music, it is impossible for this reason: Practically anyone can sing rhythm and blues, but only an artist can sing or play the classics. There will always be an audience who will applaud the performance of a man or woman who was given a great voice by God and who has spent 15 to 20 years training that voice to do justice to a great and learned composer's genius.

Rock and roll is as much a characteristic of today's youth as bobby-sox. It will probably last from one generation to another in some form. Maybe tomorrow's parents will shake their heads at tomorrow's teen agers and declare that such awful music can't last.



Various activities seen at the All-College picnic are the trampoline, water skiing and a game of volley ball.

Between You and Me — by Lowrey

The Beachcomber has acquired another roving reporter in the person of Ed Lowrey to get news and views of various students at JC. Beginning his column, Ed asked the question:

"What do you think of the idea for a new sorority at JC?" Ed Smith: No, because I believe there are not enough girls at JC to start another good sorority.

Bonnie DeCamp: Yes, however, I still think there are two good sororities on campus. Howard Johnson: Yes. Due to the rapid growth at JC in the past years, I believe it definitely necessitates one.

Elaine Bookataub: Indifferent, as I don't think the college is large enough to hold another sorority. Maybe in a few years with a larger increase in girls, it would be all right.

Dawn Cope: Fabulous! Then all of the independents could get together and have a great time.

Nancy Vereb: Great! Another sorority would balance out the social fraternities, making a sister sorority for each frat.

Anyone Need a Ride? — See Chuck

Chuck Rainey has perhaps the most unique transportation to and from the Junior College of any other student presently enrolled. He comes all alone in the big yellow school bus found parked in the west parking area.

However, Chuck, a pre-law student, doesn't necessarily agree that driving a bus to school is all fun. As a matter of fact, he performs a very important job before and after his classes. Chuck spends approximately four hours every day transporting students to and from two of this area's public schools.

Like so many Junior College students, Chuck Rainey, past president of Alpha Phi Delta, has found that holding down a job and attending classes can be done. In order to take a full compliment of courses, and keep his job, Chuck attends the PBJC night school. After graduation in

Students Enjoy Day Off; Forget Studies at Picnic

Although the day wasn't one of the sunniest of Florida's days, it didn't deter any of JC's students from attending the All-College Picnic this past Monday. Sponsored by the Student Government, the picnic was free of cost to any member of JC or his guest. The activities of the day started officially at 10:30. Probably the water skiing which was carried on all day, with many JC'ers showing commendable skill. Also occupying the picnicers' time was volleyball and the trampoline, while some just sat around, enjoying their last day of vacation.

READER SPEAKS

Dear Editor:

This letter is most difficult to write, because this type of thing is just what I am against. In your March 21 issue there appeared an article which appalled me—(Forum, Measure of Student Apathy). The question that is in my mind is, "What was the purpose of this article?" If it were to stimulate an interest in the Forum, it fell way short of its mark; if it were to give students a "mental goose," it lost its savor by insults. After I finished reading half of the article, my first impulse was to join the Forum; but after I finished it, I wouldn't have joined if they had given me an engraved invitation.

I do not believe that the failure of the Forum is student apathy, but rather the lack of good publicity. This is not my point, however. My point is, if we don't have anything good to say about something, let us be silent, or be more subtle in dealing with a problem.

Palm Beach Junior College is fulfilling its role very well. It is only a two year school and not a university. How many of us could have gone to a four year college right out of high school. Surely, there may be room for improvement, but I cannot see that ridiculing is a means to achieve a successful end. In the future, let us all strive to create enthusiasm instead of uninterest or hateful resentment about our school and its components.

Yours very truly,
RONALD DOUGLAS KYER,

June, he and his wife, Margaret, will move to Gainesville. Chuck will enter the University of Florida law school next September.

MR. GATHMAN

In the careless long ago
When I would eat the lush mango
Watch the birds flit in the trees
And indulge in reveries
Oh! those days were gay and happy
But now the birds are only avies
And those aggravating eras
Jurassic Mesozoic
Triassic Cenozoic
Haunt my memory.

How oft when on my couch I lie
To ease my poor forgetful mind
There flashes on that inward eye
A monster like an evinrude
A great big crossopterygii
And then my heart with terror fills
I wish I were a fish with gills
To swim to far and distant seas
Where Mr. Gathman can't see me.

But in my next incarnation
I will do my own creatin'
I'll roam this wide world o'er
To find what he so loves,
Old bones fossilized
Yellowed and dried
I'll find some bones of a dinosaur
And to his vertebra
I'll glue the maxilla
Of Pithecanthropus
And the zygoma
Of Sinanthropus
I'll glue to it a femur
of a Lemur
To further mystify
Professors of Biology.

Now I could tell you more and more
Of animal lore
Insectivore, and carnivore
But time's a wasting
Rana Pipiens are a mating
And I can see that pretty "C"
Receding to an ugly "D".

—BETTY HESTON

Alumni Elect Officers

The newly formed student alumni organization of Palm Beach College recently elected officers.

Chosen to serve the group were: George Butler, president; Johnnie Johnson, vice-president; Honey Duncan, secretary; Ada Barnes, corresponding secretary; Clyde Windham, chairman of the Board of Directors. Clyde Windham, Winston Dodge, Tom Hunt, Bill Harmon, Helen Kalil, Board of Directors. Paul Glynn is faculty advisor.

Standing Committees Chairmen include: Joan Hill, scholarship; Clyde Winham, legal; Winston Dodge, membership; Edna Wilson, publicity; Roebuck, ways and means; and Bill Harmon, social.

At present the organization is planning a membership drive. According to Mr. Glynn, there are 4000 possible former students eligible for membership. JC students who know of any

former students who might be interested are asked to contact Glynn.

Another major project of the Student Alumni Group is helping to promote the Leonard Scholarship Fund. The group is also planning to take part in Founders Week during the first week, in October when Howell Watkins and Joe Youngblood will be honored for their work in founding Palm Beach Junior College.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 26 at the student center of PBJC.

Are You a Clock Watcher?

Many Palm Beach Junior College students are clock-watchers. Evidence of this fact can be found in almost any classroom.

For those who like statistics, consider these figures. Taking into consideration the two to five minutes it inevitably takes for most classes to settle themselves to the task at hand, together with the stirring and confusion that begins to mount in the waning minutes of the period, it is safe to say that a minimum of five minutes of each fifty-five minute class period is completely lost. On the basis of the average four class per day schedule, that amounts to twenty minutes per day and one hour and forty minutes each week. Figured over a semester of sixteen weeks, it amounts to twenty-six and two thirds hours.

How many Junior College students could appreciably improve their marks in that length of time?

Time is one of man's most valuable assets. At the most, we have very little. Don't waste it!

PBJC Students Keep Up with Modern Fashion; Construct Sack Dresses Despite Male Opinion



Proudly displaying their sack dresses made in Home Ec class are Dorothy Woodward, Martha Balmer, Barbara Abbott, Roselynn Glatter, Mary Johnson, and Phyllis Metrolis.

There were so many beautiful dresses made by the Home Economics Department, under the supervision of Mrs. Edith Hall, that it would be difficult to choose the most outstanding. A fashion show, in which the dresses could have been displayed by their creators, would have been the only means by which justice could be done to the various materials and designs.

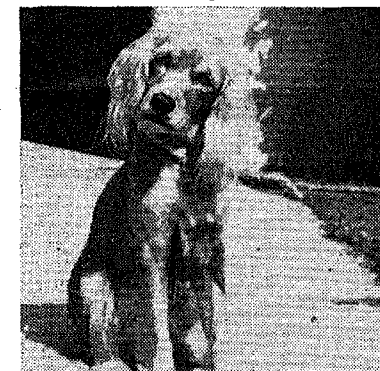
However, since the sack dress and modified chemise are the controversial items this season, some of the girls chose these designs as their projects. Barbara Abbott used cotton broadcloth to make a simple, straight-line sack dress, which she modified by two kick pleats.

Martha Balmer's dress, in yellow and grey polished cotton, is also a sack dress with a dropped waistline, with a slightly changed line through the use of a belt of the same material.

Roselynn Glatter used a green shantung material to create a sleeveless sack dress which falls perfectly straight from the shoulder. Mary Johnson's light aqua cotton satin dress was rather unusual in that it was belted in the front and trimmed with checks in contrast to the other material.

Phyllis Metrolis chose as her design a coat-styled sack dress with a buttoned-down front, made a striped denim.

Gayle Schaeffer's dress, of a straight sack style, made of coral-colored Indianhead material, was quite unusual in that a rolled collar modified the severity of line. Dorothy Woodward chose a pure linen material of aqua, to create her chemise style dress with its bloused back. These new sack and chemise dresses were all so skillfully created that not one among them was so severe that it would cause comments such as are rife today among our severest critics (the males), who insist we look like "sad sacks" in the latest fashions.



You want me to answer THAT question, prof?

Lawrence P. Dudley
PHOTOGRAPHER

515 SOUTH DIXIE
WEST PALM BEACH

BELK'S

Look for this emblem
of quality . . .

Boutwell's
DAIRY

Your guide to highest
quality milk

CURB SERVICE

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

The Duke

LANTANA
FLORIDA

OPEN
TILL 3 A.M.

PHONE JU 2-1836

HEATED

AIR CONDITIONED

ERSKINE - CALDER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

GENERAL INSURANCE

907 LAKE AVENUE

JU 2-5331

LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

THE BOOK SHOP

- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- GREETING CARDS
- GAMES AND GIFTS

PHONE: JU 2-4790

605 LAKE AVE., LAKE WORTH

SKYDROME Drive-In

U. S. 1 AT PALM BEACH CANAL

"Enjoy the latest movies from the comfort of
your car."

ON SALE AT SNACK BAR

Sealtest
DAIRY PRODUCTS

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.

901 Okeechobee Road

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

Phone TE 2-4188



FROM the BLEACHERS

By CHET IMES
Beachcomber Sports Editor

Joe Pucciarelli, for the second year in a row, has won the Most Valuable Player Award of the past Junior College basketball league. This is the first time that a player has topped the award two years in a row. During the basketball season Joe averaged 181 points. Joe's team also won the basketball championship. Joe is presently playing in the softball league for John Murphy. The voting by the other basketball participants was conducted by Coach Glynn.

Softball

Our softball league has gotten off to a slow start. The games are running a week late because of bad weather and the past quarter exams. In the first game, which was played last month, Devos beat Benton and Murphy defeated Beckfelt.

Students Criticized

Results of a recent survey by the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion show that college students in general prefer to take part in sports rather than just to watch.

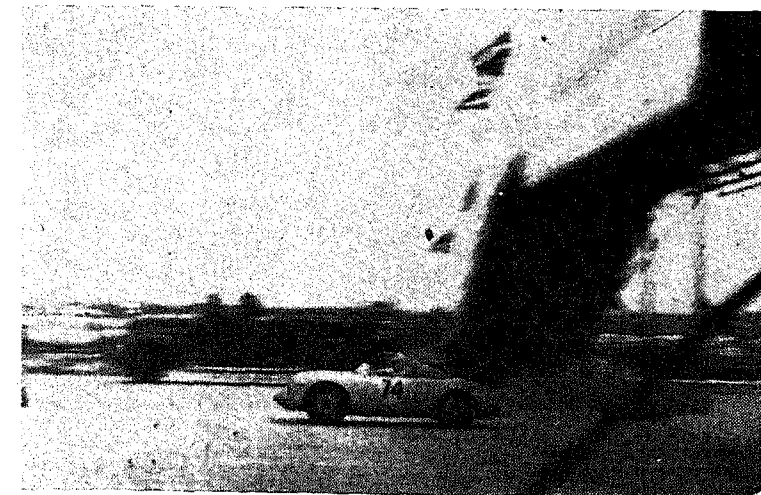
It's a good thing that the ACP Pollers didn't visit the PBJC campus, or even better yet, the Wednesday night softball games at Currie Park. They wouldn't have found anybody to poll, except maybe a few players. Why isn't there any student interest in these games? Some will say that they have meetings to attend, exams the next day, Currie Park is too far away, or they just don't feel like going. Granted, the games aren't on the same caliber as the Yanks or Braves but the games are still enjoyable to watch. There are three more weeks of the regular season left, and then the big inter-social club softball games between the Alpha Fidelphi and Di Da Di, the second game which will not be the regular length, will see the Philos battle Thi Del. The third game will be between the Vets and Chi Sig. Play-off games will be arranged later. There is a lot of fun in store for you if you attend these softball games, so why not get out and support the softball league?

Golf Trophy Won

Gifford Nutbrown, JC freshman, received a trophy for winning the golf award at the recent University of Miami Invitational Golf Tournament. There were 7 other freshmen representing Miami, Stetson, U. of Florida and Rollins competing for this award. Gifford was the only member of the JC team that participated in the tournament.

Bowling

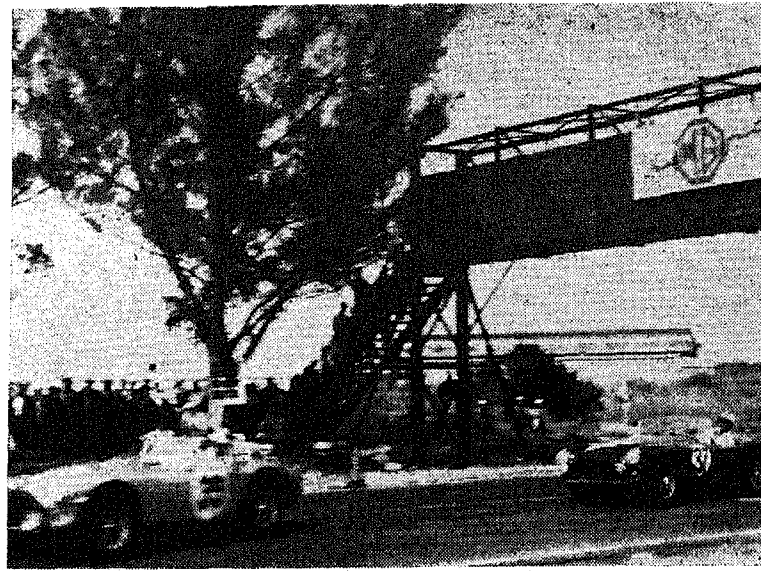
On April 2, a 5-man bowling team representing the Alpha Fidelphi social club was formed at the Carefree Center to bowl in the summer handicap leagues. The captain, Barry Smith, and his team-mates, Howard Hockman, Richard Wilson, Bill McGoun, and Kenneth Bourguignon started Monday, April 7, and hope to give the teams good competition.



Racing ahead of a Ferrari Spyder at the finish line is an unidentified fire truck.

O'Neil Wins Photo Contes

By TOM GARLAND
Assistant Sports Editor



Our Sebring Action Photo Contest had four entrants. The contest was not as many as we had expected. The lack of entrants may be due to the fact that the Beachcomber came out two days later. Out of the four entrants, one was ruled ineligible because he tried to fake us out with some pictures from past Sebring races but the sharp eyes of the Beachcomber sports department spotted this fraudulent entry before the judging of the photos. The pictures did not show the action that we really wanted. Although we did have some shots that show quite a bit of action, unfortunately these shots were taken too far away or were blurry to be printed.

The winning photo was taken by Ed O'Neal, a freshman member of Alpha Fidelphi fraternity. Ed has attended many Sebring Grand Prix races and is an avid sports car enthusiast. Ed will come into the Beachcomber press room he will receive his \$5 cash prize.

The Sebring Grand Prix was won by a Ferrari co-driven by Peter Collins and Phil Hill.

Writer Deplores Student Interest Lacking in Junior College Sports

Attendance at the recent softball games held every Wednesday night has brought about idle rumors from the surrounding community. Remarks such as "what's the matter, no school spirit?", or "Are the students only interested when there is partying going on?", have been echoed through the grapevines in pinpointing the cause of poor attendance at these well-played games.

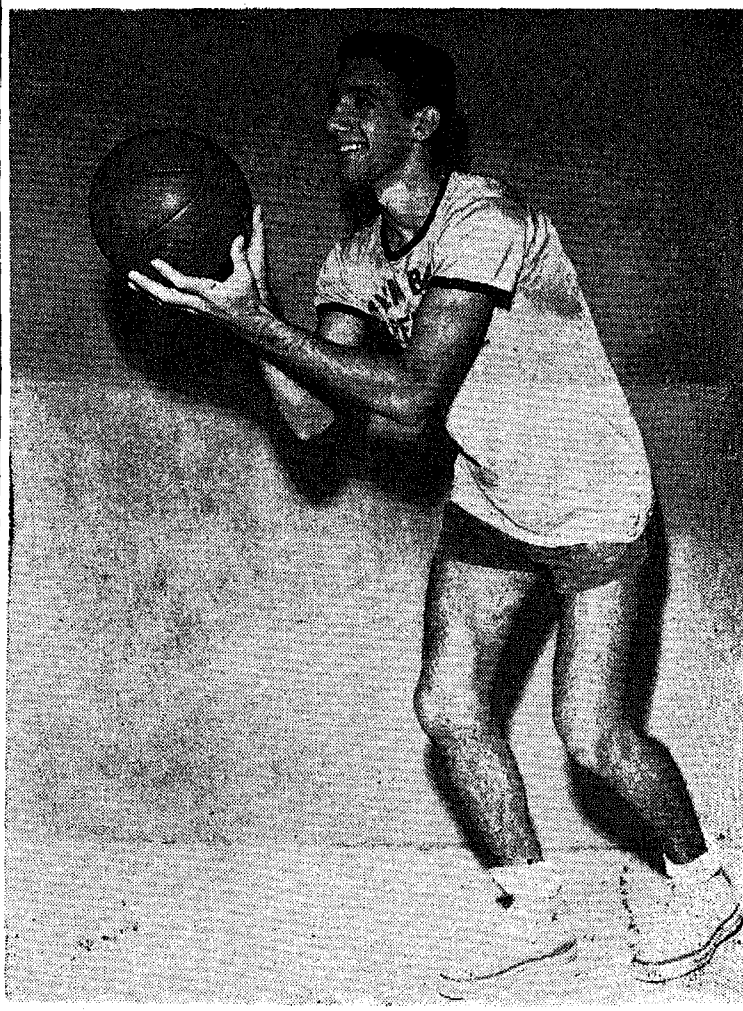
The participants themselves have made up for the poor showing by exhibiting an eager desire to win under any circumstance. But the student body must realize that someone else cannot, and will not, carry his or her duties throughout this short life given us. Duty (?) you may ask. Yes, we all have obligations and duties to perform while in college and should accept them as they are. Though one may not be an immediate participant in the games, he or she can encourage others to perform in winning ways, which will serve a two-fold purpose.

What purpose can attending a JC ball game serve? First, the desire to encourage someone else on will be a small bit of experience for the time in life when such practice may mean a promotion or raise. Secondly, showing interest in group functions is the exposure of individual leadership which develops only through participation.

The evident leaders of the college are only those who actually play in the games.

Such a conclusion can be drawn due to poor attendance.

Those interested enough in such functions of the school are ONLY the participants. The balance of the student body is too busy with other interests and seem to feel that they need not bother to be present.



Joe Pucciarelli, winner of the Most Valuable Player Award for the second consecutive year, displays winning form.

ECONOMY MARKET

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY . . .
8 DAYS A WEEK!

We Specialize in Italian Products
Domestic and Imported

531 NO. DIXIE

PHONE JU 2-9263

Free Delivery

BARTON'S FLORIST

"Flowers For All Occasions"

Phone: JU 2-0166

615 Lake Ave., Lake Worth

You Always Save At

FOUNTAIN'S

Clothing — Shoes — Sportswear

H. N. FOUNTAIN

LAKE WORTH

FOR YOUR COLOR FILM

I have prepaid mailing box service, direct to process direct return to you.

C.G.H. Metcalf,
Photographer



PHONE: TEmple 2-9125

PALM BEACH BOWL

16 AMF PINSPOTTERS

427 EVERNIA ST., WEST PALM BEACH



Michael Pucciarelli, Manager